	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11 (A)	12	13	14	15
L*	39.12	65.43	49.87	44.26	55.56	70.82	63.51	39.92	52.24	97.06	92.02	87.34	82.14	72.06	62.15
a*	13.24	18.11	-4.34	-13.80	9.82	-33.43	34.26	11.81	48.55	-0.40	-0.60	-0.75	-1.06	-1.19	-1.07
b*	15.07	18.72	-22.29	22.85	-24.49	-0.35	59.60	-46.07	18.51	1.13	0.23	0.21	0.43	0.28	0.19

	16 (M)	17	18 (B)	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
L*	49.25	38.62	28.86	16.19	8.29	3.44	31.41	72.46	72.95	29.37	54.91	43.96	82.74	52.79	50.87	L*
a*	-0.16	-0.18	0.54	-0.05	-0.81	-0.23	20.98	-24.45	16.83	13.06	-38.91	52.00	3.45	50.88	-27.17	a*
b*	0.01	-0.04	0.60	0.73	0.19	0.49	-19.43	55.93	68.80	-49.49	30.77	30.01	81.29	-12.72	-29.46	b*

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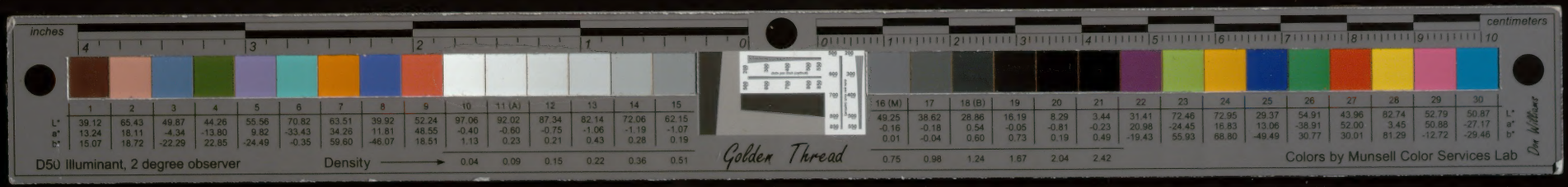
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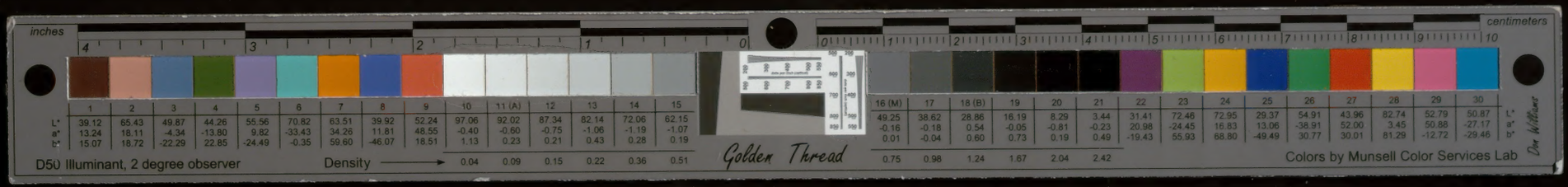
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SYNOPSIS.

VOL. II.

CLASS V.—History.

	Page.
Treatises on History—Historic Atlases,	607
Geography,	608
Topography and Statistics,	616
British,	617
France, Italy, Spain, &c.	624
United States,	627
Voyages and Travels—Treatises on Travelling,	629
Histories and Collections of Voyages,	630
Voyages and Travels in various parts of the world,	632
Round the world—South Seas—N. W. passage—Polynesia—Australia—N. W. Coast of America,	637
Shipwrecks and Disasters at Sea,	647
Travels in various parts of Europe,	649
Travels in the North of Europe—Germany, Holland and Belgium,	654
Travels in Italy, France, Spain and Portugal, &c.	661
Travels in Great Britain and Ireland,	676
Travels in Turkey, Greece, the Levant, Syria, Palestine and Arabia,	687
Travels in Persia, China, the East Indies, &c.	693
Travels in Africa,	702
Travels in America,	711
General History—Chronology,	729
Antiquities,	734
Chivalry, Heraldry, Peerage, Genealogy,	736
Freemasonry and Secret Societies,	739
Gipsies,	739
Numismatics, or Medals,	740
History of Greece,	741
History of Rome,	744
Historical Extracts and Miscellanies,	750
History of Europe,	751
British History,	755
British Politics, arranged chronologically,	788
History of the Northern Nations,	815
History of Germany, Hungary, and Prussia,	819
History of Holland,	822
History of Italy and Switzerland,	824
History of France,	827
History of Spain and Portugal,	836
History of the Ottoman Empire,	841
Asiatic and African History,	842
History of America, (except the United States,)	852
History of the United States,	860
History of the Carolinas,	871
History of Connecticut and Florida,	872
History of Georgia, Kentucky, and Louisiana,	873
History of Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts,	874
History of New England,	875
History of New Hampshire and New Jersey,	876
History of New York,	877
History of Pennsylvania,	878
History of Vermont and Virginia,	884
Local and Occasional Politics of the United States, arranged chronologically,	886
Biography and Personal Narratives,	904
Index,	985

CLASS V.

History.

TREATISES ON HISTORY—HISTORIC ATLASES.

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Fresnoy, Du, 119, Q. Méthode pour étudier l'histoire par l'Abbé du Fresnoy. 4 tomes. A Paris, 1735.

——— 103, 8431, 8510, & 6534, O. A new method of studying history, geography, and chronology; with a catalogue of the chief historians; written in French, by M. L. du Fresnoy, and now made English, with improvements. To which is added, a dissertation on inscriptions and medals, by Count Scipio Maffei. By Richard Rawlinson, LL .D. London, 1730.

Logan, 4587, D. Elements of the philosophy of history. By the Rev. Mr. Logan. Edinburgh, 1781.

Mably, 3367, D. De la maniére d'écrire l'histoire. Par M. l'Abbé de Mably. A Paris, 1783.

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Collier, 61, F. The historical, geographical, genealogical, and poetical dictionary; being remarks and inquiries for the illustration of difficulties in theology, history, chronology, and geography. 2d edition, corrected and enlarged, to the year 1688. By J. Collier. 2 vols in 1. London, 1701.

——— 144, O. An universal, historical, geographical, chronological, and poetical dictionary; containing likewise the lives of patriarchs, prophets, apostles, primitive fathers, emperors, kings, &c. 2 vols. London, 1703.

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—— 2137, Q. Voyage de Cook; atlas et planches. Paris.

Cottineau, 1886, D. Geographical compilations; being an accurate description of all the kingdoms, republics, and states of the known world, arranged in a catechetical form. Compiled by D. L. Cottineau. 2 vols. Baltimore, 1806. *Gift of the Compiler.*

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————— 1959, O. D'Anville's compendium of ancient geography; with plates. Translated from the French, by John Young. London, 1791. *Gift of Mrs. Furguson.*

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——— 469, 3. & 2273, Q. 1. An analysis of his general map of the middle colonies. By Lewis Evans. 2d edit. Philadelphia, 1755.

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——— 8830, O. A gazetteer of Pennsylvania. By Thomas F. Gordon. Philadelphia, 1832.

——— 8997, O. A gazetteer of the state of New Jersey, comprehending a general view of its physical and moral condition, together with a topographical and statistical account of the counties, towns, villages, canals, &c. By Thomas F. Gordon. Trenton, 1834.

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Lansegue, 7550, O. A short compendium of ancient and modern historical geography. Translated from the French, by Mr. De Lansegue. London, 1791.

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L'Isle, 404, 5. & 463, Q. 14. Explication de la carte des nouvelles decouvertes au nord de la mer du sud. Par M. de L'Isle. A Paris, 1753.

Luyts, 618, Q. Johannis Luyts, philosophiæ professoris, introductio ad geographiam novam et veterem. Trajecti ad Rhenum, 1692. *Gift of Jacob Greiner.*

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Martyn, 847, Q. A geographical magazine; or new system of geography; with maps and plates. By William Frederick Martyn. 2 vols. London, 1794.

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——— 3098, O. The same. London, 1792. *P.*

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———— 1013, F. 1. Theatrum orbis terrarum, auct. Abrah. Ortelii. Antverpiæ, 1570. *Gift of H. C. Byrne, Esq.*

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Payne, 302, O. Geographical extracts, forming a general view of earth and nature; with maps. By John Payne. London, 1796.

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——— 2918, D. The same. Haye, 1691.

Robert, 639, F. M. Robert's atlas universal. English and French. Paris, 1757. *P.*

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Salmon, 3477, D. The modern gazetteer; or a short view of the several nations of the world, &c. By Mr. Salmon. Maps. London, 1769.

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Scott, 5348, D. A geographical description of the states of Maryland and Delaware. By Joseph Scott. Philadelphia, 1807.

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Senex, 125, F. A collection of maps. By John Senex. London.

Spafford, 4428, O. A gazetteer of the state of New York, carefully written, from authentic and original materials; arranged on a new plan; with an accurate map of the state. By H. G. Spafford. Albany, 1813.

Stockdale, 897, Q. A geographical, historical, and political description of the empires of Germany, Holland, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Prussia, Italy, Sicily, Corsica, and Sardinia; with a gazetteer of reference to the principal places in those countries. Compiled and translated from

the German, with statistical tables and maps. By John Stockdale. London, 1800.

Strabo, 467, F. Strabonis rerum geographicarum libri XVI. cum notis Casauboni et aliorum. Græcè et Latiné. Amstelodami, 1707. *L.*

Strahlenberg, 210, Q. An historico-geographical description of the northern and eastern parts of Europe and Asia; but more particularly of Russia, Siberia, and Great Tartary. Translated from the German of Strahlenberg. London, 1738.

Tanner, 1036, F. A new American atlas; containing maps of the several states of the North American Union. By Henry S. Tanner. Philadelphia, 1823. *Gift of the author.*

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Tuckey, 4541, O. Maritime geography and statistics; or a description of the ocean and its coasts, navigation, &c. By James H. Tuckey, R. N. 4 vols. London, 1815.

Varenus, 1682, O. Bernhardi Vareni geographia generalis cum schematibus. Isaaco Newton, math. prof. Cantabrigiensé. Cantabrigiæ, 1672. *L.*

——— 511, O. A complete system of geography, written in Latin, by Bernard Varenius; containing also the foundations of the art of navigation, measuring distances, dialling, and the ways of finding the longitude at sea. Improved by Sir Isaac Newton and Dr. Jurin. Translated into English, with notes and improvements, by Mr. Dugdale, and revised and corrected by Peter Shaw. 3d edit. 2 vols. London, 1736.

——— 1678, O. Bernhardi Vareni descriptio regni Iaponiæ et Siam. Cantabrigiæ, 1673. *L.*

Walker, 2207, O. Elements of geography, and of natural and civil history. By John Walker. 2d edit. London, 1765.

——— 2924, O. The same. 3d edit. London, 1800.

——— 2206, & 8213, O. The universal gazetteer; being a concise description of the nations, cities, rivers, mountains, &c. in the known world. By John Walker. Enlarged and improved by Arthur Kershaw. London, 1795 & 1801.

Wells, 8550, O. A treatise on ancient and present geography. By Edward Wells. 2d edit. London, 1706.

Wilkinson, 1533, Q. Atlas classica; being a collection of the maps of the countries mentioned by the ancient authors, both sacred and profane; with their various subdivisions at different periods. Published by Robert Wilkinson. London, 1797.

——— 1534, Q. Wilkinson's general atlas of the world; with appropriate tables. 2d edit. London, 1809.

Worcester, 5055, O. A geographical dictionary; or universal gazetteer; ancient and modern. By J. E. Worcester. 2 vols. Andover, 1817.

Workman, 2261, D. Elements of geography; designed for young students in that science. By Benjamin Workman, A. M. 15th edit. Philadelphia, 1814. *Gift of William M'Culloch.*

Wynne, 3650, O. A short introduction to geography; with an abridgment to astronomy. By Richard Wynne. Translated into French and Italian, by Catharine Wynne. London, 1787. *P.*

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6580, O. The regulations and establishment of the household of Henry Algernon Percy, the fifth earl of Northumberland, at his castles of Wresill and Lekinfield, in Yorkshire. Begun Anno Domini MDXII. London, 1768. *M.*

4889, D. The history of the late grand insurrection; or, struggle for liberty in Ireland, collected from Stephens, Hay, Jones, &c. To which is added, a short account of the insurrection by Emmett. Carlisle, 1805.

1072, O. A narrative of the oppressions of the islanders of Jersey; with a history of the military actions, constitutions, laws, &c. 2 vols. London, 1771.

929, Q. 17. Privileges and practice of parliaments in England; collected out of the laws of this land. London, 1680.

599, F. 1. Queen Elizabeth's last speech to her last parliament, 1601, after her delivery from the popish plots, &c. London, 1679.

579, F. 3. A declaration of the horrible treasons practised by William Parry, against the queen's majesty, and of his conviction and execution for the same, the second of March, 1584. London. *Gift of Henry Cox.*

1062, D. 3. An abstract of the present state of his majesty's revenue. London, 1602.

954, Q. 12. Speech of his majestie to both houses of parliament, the 19th of March, 1603. London, 1604.

1347, Q. 3. Record of some worthie proceedings, in the honourable, wise and faithful house of commons, in the parliament holden in the year 1611. 1741. *P.*

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of England and Wales, the counsells of the north of Wales, and the marshes, the admoraltye, the armorye, and the mynte, his ma^ies^ towns of warre, castles, bulwarkes and fortresses, the islands, w his highness' howses, parks, forrests, and chases, collected in Anno 1614. Manuscript. *Gift of Henry Cox, Esq.*

937, Q. 1. His majestie's speach in the starre-chamber, the 20th of Jvne, 1616. London, 1616.

954, Q. 14. Proclamation of his majestie for dissolving the present conuention of parliament. London, 1621.

954, Q. 13. Declaration of his majestie, touching his proceedings in the late assemblie and conuention of parliament. London, 1622.

1367, Q. Speeches and passages of this great and happy parliament, from the 3d November, 1640, to this instant, June, 1641. London, 1641. *P.*

2200, Q. 2. The declaration or remonstrance of the lords and commons, in parliament assembled, with divers depositions and letters thereto annexed. London, 1641.

2864, O. 3. Character of the parliament, commonly called "*The rump*," &c. begun November 3d, in the year 1640; with an account of some of their proceedings. 7th edit. London, 1723.

923, Q. 8. Answer to the reasons sent by the house of commons to the house of lords against allowing the bishops to vote in parliament. 1641.

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923, Q. 11. Declaration of the parliament assembled at Oxford, for promoting the peace of the kingdom. Oxford, 1643.

923, Q. 13. Proceedings in the late treaty of peace; with several letters of his majesty to the queen, and of prince Rupert to the earle of Northampton, which were intercepted and laid before parliament; and their declaration upon those proceedings and letters. London, 1643.

1232, Q. 8. Account of the massacre in Ireland in 1642. London, 1679. *P.*

954, Q. 32. Proclamation concerning a cessation of arms in Ireland, dated September, 19, 1643. Dublin, 1643.

933, Q. 4. Secret letters and papers, written with the king's own hand, and taken in his cabinet at Nasby-field, June 14, 1645, by Sir Thomas Fairfax, containing many mysteries of state, tending to justify the cause for which Sir Thomas Fairfax joyned battell on that memorable day; with annotations thereupon. London, 1645.

925, Q. 9. Declaration of the commissioners of Scotland, concerning the king's letter to the marques of Ormond, presented to parliament on the 8th of June, 1646; with two proclamations, one by the committee of estates, and the other by the earl of Leven, &c. London, 1646.

925, Q. 10. Reply to the citie remonstrance, presented to parliament, May 26, 1646. London.

925, Q. 11. Representation to parliament from the citizens of London. 1646.

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925, Q. 15. Answer of the parliament of England to several papers of the commissioners of Scotland. London, 1646.

925, Q. 16. Papers delivered by the commissioners of Scotland to the parliament of England. Edinburgh, 1646.

925, Q. 25. Message from king Charles to both houses of parliament, delivered May 12, 1647. London.

933, Q. 8. Declaration of the commons of England, expressing their reasons for declining any farther address or application to the king. London, 1647.

933, Q. 9. Reasons of the judgment of the vniversity of Oxford, concerning the solemne league and covenant, the negative oath, and the ordinances concerning discipline and worship. 1647.

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925, Q. 21. Declaration of the kingdome of Scotland to the parliament of England. Edinburgh, 1647.

925, Q. 22. Solemne engagement of the army under the command of Sir Thomas Fairfax, and a briefe vindication of their principles, &c. London, 1647.

925, Q. 27. Petition and vindication of the officers of the armie, under the command of Sir Thomas Fairfax. London, 1647.

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928, 14. 2009, Q. 6. & 1771, O. 2. Letter and declaration sent by the king to the house of peers, by Sir John Grenvil, from Breda; and read in the house, May 1, 1660. London, 1660.

928, Q. 15. Declaration of king Charles II. to all his loving subjects of the kingdome of England, dated from his court at Breda, in Holland, the 14th of April, 1660; with his letter to lieutenant general Monck, to be communicated to the lord president of the council of state, and to the officers of the army under his command. London, 1660.

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601, F. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, & 14. Information delivered at the bar of the house of commons, by Francisco de Faria, Robert Jenison, Thomas Dangerfield, Stephen Dugdall, Edward Tuberville, William Lewis, and Eustace Conryne, on the subject of the late horrid popish plot. London, 1689.

601, F. 4. Speech of the king to both houses of parliament, on Thursday, the 21st of October, 1680. London.

602, F. 8. Speech of the king to both houses of parliament, on the 21st of March, 1680-1.

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602, F. 10. Declaration of the king, touching the causes and reasons that moved him to dissolve the two last parliaments. London, 1681.

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604, F. 12. London Gazette, containing the declaration of king James, on the invasion of England by the prince of Orange, November 8, 1688.

604, F. 13. Memorial from the English protestants to the prince and princess of Orange. 1688.

605, F. 4. Speech of the king to the two houses of parliament; the votes of the house of commons, from October 23, to January 27, 1689; and an act declaring the rights of the subject, and settling the succession of the crown. London, 1689.

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870, D. 2. The North Briton extraordinary; containing a comprehensive review of the English and Scottish history concerning the union. 3d edit. Philadelphia, 1769. *Gift of Zachariah Poulson.*

606, F. 36. Address of the house of lords, with the several papers referred to therein, presented to the queen on the 1st of March, 1707, with her answer. London, 1707.

606, F. 37. Address of the house of lords, with the reports therein contained, presented to the queen on the 22d of March, 1707. London, 1708.

606, F. 38. Address of the two houses of parliament, presented to the queen on the 3d of March, 1708.

606, F. 42. Representations and addresses to the queen from the two houses of parliament, and the queen's speeches to them, in the years 1711 and 1712.

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606, F. 44. Resolutions, memorials and vouchers of their high mightinesses, shewing that the states-general of the united provinces are wrongfully charged,

by the parliament of Great Britain, with having failed, in the course of the present war, to furnish their quota. 1712.

606, F. 48. Letter from the states-general to the queen, about the duke of Ormond's orders not to fight, &c. June 5, 1712.

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606, F. 57. List of the members of the house of commons. 1713.

606, F. 47. Address of the two houses of parliament to the queen. 1713.

606, F. 54. Speech of the recorder of London to king George the first, upon his royal entry, September 20, 1714.

606, F. 55. Congratulatory oration to king George, spoken in Latin, by one of the boys of Christ's hospital. London, 1714.

606, F. 56. Form of proceedings to the coronation of king George, on the 20th of October, 1714.

91, 607, 1. & 1040, F. Report of the committee of secrecy, appointed by order of the house of commons, to examine several books and papers laid before the house, relating to the late negotiations of peace and commerce, during the ministry of the earl of Oxford and lord viscount Bolingbroke. Reported on the 9th of January, 1715, and published by order of the house of commons. London, 1715.

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3536, O. 9. An authentic account of our last attempt upon the coast of France, in a letter to a friend. London, 1758. *P.*

41, O. A collection of the lords' protests, from the first upon record, in the reign of Henry the third, to the present time; with an index, and an historical essay on the legislative power of England. 2 vols. London, 1767.

462, 15. 16. & 644, Q. 9. Historical memorial of the negotiation of France and England, from the twenty-sixth of March to the twentieth of September, 1761; with the vouchers. Translated from the French. London, 1761.

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BRITISH POLITICS,

LOCAL AND OCCASIONAL—ARRANGED CHRONOLOGICALLY.

TO 1650.

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944, 2. & 958, Q. 19. The soveraigne power of parliaments and kingdomes. In three parts. By Wm. Prynne. London, 1643.

944, Q. 3. Discovery of the king's extraordinary favours to, and protections of notorious papists, priests, jesuits, &c. By Wm. Prynne. London, 1643.

944, Q. 4. Treatise on the grand conspiracy of the pope, and his jesuited instruments, to extirpate the protestant religion. By Wm. Prynne. 2d edit. London, 1644.

925, Q. 1. The nevv army regulated. London, 1645.

925, Q. 2. The independants' militarie entertainment. London, 1645.

944, Q. 6. The discovery of some prodigious new wandering-blazing-stars and firebrands, styling themselves new-lights, firing our church and state into new combustions. By Wm. Prynne. London, 1645.

944, Q. 7. Observations upon some of his majesty's late answers and expresses.

923, Q. 15. England's miserie and remedie, in a jvdiciovs letter from an utterbarrister. 1645.

925, Q. 6. Queries resolved touching the religion, church, confession, and prayer of the late archbishop of Canterburie. London, 1645.

933, Q. 2. Observator vpon the successe of former parliaments.

933, Q. 3. Vindication of the fundamental liberties, &c. of all English freemen. By Wm. Prynne. London, 1645.

933, Q. 5. Relation of divers things, from the beginning of these unhappy troubles, to this day. London, 1645.

933, Q. 6. Narration of the proceedings of the Scottish army, and a vindication of the parliament of England. London, 1646.

933, Q. 7. Vindication of the power and proceedings of the parliament, occasioned by a defence of the covenant. London, 1646.

933, Q. 10. The union of hearts between the king, the parliament, the army under the command of Sir Thomas Fairfax, the assembly of divines, and every honest man that desires a sound and durable peace. By John Cook. London, 1647.

933, Q. 11. Complaint of the contra-replicant to his majestie. 1647.

933, Q. 12. Justification of the proceedings of parliament in declining a personall treaty with the king, notwithstanding the advice of the Scottish commissioners to that purpose. By Henry Marten. London, 1648.

933, Q. 13. State of the kingdome represented to the people, concerning the king, parliament, and the army. London, 1648.

957, Q. 15. A vindication of the questions concerning excommunication and suspension. By Wm. Prynne. London, 1645. *Gift of Zachariah Poulson.*

925, Q. 14. A defiance against all arbitrary usurpations, either of the house of lords, or any other, upon the sovereignty of the supreme house of commons. London, 1646.

925, Q. 19. A treatise, shewing that the king may, without impeachment to his oath, consent to the abrogation of episcopacy. By John Geree. London, 1646.

1361, Q. 2. The ballance put into the hand of every rationall Englishman to poize the state of this kingdom. London, 1646.

925, Q. 26. A religious retreat sounded to a religious army. London, 1647.

926, Q. 1. Supreme power of Christian states vindicated against the insolent pretences of William Apollonius of Trever. London, 1647.

1361, Q. 1. Judge Jenkins's remonstrance to parliament in 1647. London, 1660.

926, Q. 5. England's condition considered and bewailed; with observations on the propositions sent to the king. London, 1648.

926, Q. 6. Memento to the present unparliamentary jvnto, touching their present intentions to depose and execute Charles Steward, their lawful king. By William Prynne. London, 1648.

926, Q. 8. Weighty considerations, submitted to the members of the high court of justice for the tryal of the king. By Joshua Sprigge. London, 1648.

926, Q. 10. A vindication of army-remonstrances, in answer to Mr. Sedgwick's book. By Thomas Collier. London, 1648.

926, Q. 11. Groans of Kent; or remonstrances from divers well-affected in the county of Kent, to lord general Fairfax, and the army under his command. London.

926, Q. 12. Vox militaris; or an apologeticall declaration concerning the army under the command of Sir Thomas Fairfax. London.

926, Q. 14. Looking-glasse for, or an awakening word to the officers of the armies. London.

1361, Q. 6. The tragedie of king Charles the first.

1361, Q. 7. A tragi-comedy called New-market fayre. London, 1648.

1361, Q. 16. An elegie on the murder at Colchester of Sir George Lucas and Sir George Lisle, 1648. By Martin Llewellin, M. D. London, 1648.

934, Q. 2. A defence of the sentence passed upon the late king, by the high court of justice. By John Goodwin. London, 1649.

934, Q. 7. Agreement prepared for the people of England, to secure peace upon grounds of common right, freedom and safety. London, 1649.

943, Q. 2. A vindication of the liberties of England, against illegal taxes and pretended acts of parliament. By Wm. Prynne. London, 1649.

1650 TO 1660.

1315, Q. 1. The image unbroken, or a perspective against a libel called the pourtrayture of his sacred majestie in his solitudes and sufferings. Printed in 1651. *P.*

1361, Q. 8. Paul's church-yard: Libri, theologici, politici, prostant venales. Done into English for the assembly of divines. London, 1653. *P.*

1361, Q. 9. Bibliotheca parliamenti libri theologici, politici qui prostant venales. London, 1653. *P.*

1361, Q. 10. A list of the names of the members of the house of commons which are officers of the army. 1653. *P.*

1361, Q. 24. Bibliotheca parliamenti classis secunda. *P.*

509, D. The leviathan drawn out with a hook; or animadversions upon Mr. Hobbes's leviathan. With some observations upon Sir Walter Raleigh's history of the world. By Alex. Ross. London, 1653.

927, Q. 2. Hypochrisie discovered; or a manifestation of the designe of the protector, so called, to seat himself in the office of chief magistrate in this nation, contrary to the many declarations and protestations he made in opposition thereto.

927, Q. 3. Proposals presented to parliament in relation to the common good of the people of this nation. London, 1653.

927, Q. 4. Answer to a part of the lord protector's speech; or a vindication of the fifth monarchy-men. London, 1654.

934, Q. 5. Queries tending to allay the discontents about the late revolution of government in the commonwealth. London, 1654.

934, Q. 6. The proctor of the six book-sellers non-suited. London, 1655.

927, Q. 6. Papers sent to his highness the lord protector of the commonwealth, concerning the murthers and other cruelties, committed on the protestants dwelling in the valleys of Piedmont, by the duke of Savoy's forces, joyned with the French army, and several Irish regiments. London, 1655.

927, Q. 10. Reply to a paper called Mr. Hayward's answer to G. Kendal's scandalous pamphlet. London, 1656.

934, Q. 11. Plea for the commonwealth, in this monstrous and shaking juncture, wherein *treason* is scarcely accounted an offence, and *traitors* have so manie advocates. London.

934, Q. 12. Letter from a person in the country, respecting a book, entituled, "A healing question." 1656.

927, Q. 14. Declaration of the general council of the officers of the army, agreed upon at Wallingford-house, October 27, 1659. London.

927, Q. 15. Queries upon the ten new commandments of the general council of the officers of the army, December 22, 1659.

927, Q. 16. The army's plea for their present practice. London, 1659.

927, Q. 20. Queries propounded to the people of England, and their representatives, in this juncture of affairs. London, 1659.

927, Q. 21. Memorial of that remarkable meeting of the officers of the army in England, at Windsor-castle, in the year 1648. By William Allen. London, 1659.

927, Q. 22. Testimony and warning by the presbytery of Edinburgh, against a petition lately presented to the parliament. London, 1659.

927, Q. 23. Fitz-brain's narrative of the great revolutions of affairs in these later times. London, 1659.

928, Q. 2. A prescription to recover our kingdom, church and nation, from their present destructive confusion. By William Prynne. London, 1659.

928, Q. 3. A vindication of the old and new secluded members of parliament. By William Prynne. London, 1659.

928, Q. 5. A statement of the case of the excluded members. By William Prynne. London, 1660.

928, Q. 6. On the dissonant harmony of sacred publique oathes, protestations, leagues, covenants, &c. lately taken by many time-serving *saints*, without scruple of conscience, and who have violated them too, without any fear of God, men, devils, or hell. By William Prynne. London, 1659.

928, Q. 7. Declaration of the true state of the case of the excluded members; with a vindication of themselves and their privileges. London, 1660.

928, Q, 8. Narrative of the manner in which divers members of the house of commons were illegally imprisoned by the armies' force, in December, 1648, and May 7, 1659. London, 1660.

928, Q. 9. Engagement and declaration of the officers and soldiers, who are not mercenary janazaries, to maintain the just rights of the people. London, 1660.

1361, Q. 13. Mercurius pragmaticus. London, 1659.

934, Q. 13. Chamberlin's problemes, respecting the legislative power. London, 1659.

934, 14. & 1232, Q. 7. A discourse shewing that killing is not murder. By William Allen. (Colonel Titus.) London, 1659.

934, Q. 15. Hawke's answer to Allen's discourse, shewing that killing is murder. London, 1659.

934, Q. 16. Principles and maxims concerning government and religion, as asserted by those commonly called levellers. London, 1659.

934, Q. 17. On the unreasonable burthen now pressed upon the shoulders of this groaning nation, by the headless head and unruly rulers that usurp upon the liberties of the oppressed people. By William Prynne. London, 1659.

934, Q. 18. A letter concerning a select senate; with sundry positions about government. By Henry Stubbes. London, 1659.

935, Q. 1. A view of England's true interest. By M. Nedham. London, 1659.

1361, Q. 11. A speech made in the house of commons concerning the other house. London, 1659.

1361, Q. 12. A brief account of the meeting, proceeding, and exit of the committee of safety. London, 1659.

2252, Q. 16. The commonwealth's remembrancer for discovery of the disturbers of her peace. By R. H. London, 1659.

2252, Q. 17. This for the parliament, counsel, and the officers of the army of the commonwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireland. By Thomas Davenport. London, 1659.

2252, Q. 18. Some considerations proposed to this distracted nation of England, concerning the present design and work of God therein. By Isaac Penington, the younger. London, 1659.

2252, Q. 19. The prophet approved by the words of his prophecie coming to passe. Also a letter from Daniel Baker to the mayor and recorder of London. Published by Thomas Hart. London, 1659.

2252, Q. 20. To the supream authoritie (under God,) of the commonwealth, the commons, in parliament assembled. The true and faithful testimony of William Morris, a late member of the army in Ireland. London, 1659.

2252, Q. 21. To the parliament of the common-wealth of England. Fifty-nine particulars laid down for the regulating things, &c. By George Fox. London, 1659.

2252, Q. 22. Oh, ye heads of the nation, who are set in the supream authority thereof, and are at this time assembled in parliament, hear ye the word of the Lord. By Ambr. Rigg. London, 1659.

1660 TO 1670.

928, Q. 4. Queries in behalf of the secluded members, propounded to the *twice broken rump* now sitting. London, 1660.

928, Q. 13. A discourse concerning obedience to kingly government, showing that the kingdom of England is the best commonwealth. By James Aberdeen. London, 1660.

935, Q. 2. Letter from a near attendant on his majestie's person at Brussels. 1660.

1361, Q. 14. The famous tragedie of the life and death of Mrs. Rump. London, 1660.

1361, Q. 15. Address to lord general Monck. London, 1660.

932, Q. 11. Reasons showing the necessity of reformation in church affairs. London, 1660.

932, Q. 12. Reasons showing that there is no necessity of reformation in the affairs of the church. London, 1660.

2009, Q. 9. Speech of Sir Harbottle Grimston. London, 1660.

2209, Q. 8. Declaration and vindication of the lord mayor, aldermen, and commons of London. London, 1660.

937, Q. 2. Speeches and prayers of some of the late king's judges, made during their imprisonment and at the place of execution, viz. major-general Harrison, John Carew, Justice Cooke, Hugh Peters, Thomas Scott, Gregory Clement, colonel Adrian Scroop, colonel John Jones, colonel Daniel Axtell, and colonel Francis Hacker. London, 1660.

1361, Q. 18. The tragedy of Christopher Love at Tower Hill. By Robert Wald. London, 1660.

1361, Q. 17. An elegie and epitaph on king Charles I. By Henry Edwards. London, 1661.

3249, D. 2. Flagellum parliamentarum; being sarcastic notices of nearly two hundred members of parliament, A. D. 1661 to 1678. London, 1827.

2009, Q. Speech of the late marquis of Argyll upon the scaffold. Edenburg, 1661.

2009, Q. 11. A catalogue of the names of the lords spiritual and temporal, and commons, &c. London, 1661.

935, Q. 3. On the revival of the long parliament. By J. Philips. London, 1661.

935, Q. 4. Answer to Philip's long parliament revived. London, 1661.

928, Q. 18. Speeches, discourses and prayers of colonel John Barkstead, colonel John Okey, and Mr. Miles Corbet, upon the 19th of April, 1662, being the day of their suffering at Tyburn; with an account of the manner of their being taken in Holland, and their discourses and letters before, and during the time of their imprisonment. London, 1662.

928, Q. 19. A letter to Edward, earl of Clarendon, lord high chancellor of England. By Edward Bagshaw. London, 1662.

928, Q. 26. Apology in behalf of the papists, reprinted, and answered in behalf of the royalists. London, 1667.

928, Q. 27. Account of the information exhibited to the committee appointed by parliament to enquire into the cause of the late dreadful burning of the city of London; with information touching the insolency of popish priests and jesuites, and the increase of popery. London, 1667.

930, Q. 10. Answer out of the west to a question out of the north, respecting the decay of trade, &c. London, 1667.

929, Q. 3. Letter to D. Lauderdale. London, 1667.

935, Q. 5. Directions to a painter for describing our naval business in imitation of Waller. By John Denham. With Clarindon's house-warning, by an unknown author. 1667.

1670 TO 1680.

932, Q. 9. Queries upon the late act against conventicles. London, 1670.

932, Q. 10. Letter from a justice of peace to a counsellor at law, concerning conventicles, with the counsellor's reply.

2200, Q. 5. A seasonable discourse; showing the necessity of maintaining the established religion, in opposition to popery. 3d edit. London, 1673.

935, Q. 6. Speech of lord Lucas in the house of peers, February 22, 1670–1. Middleburgh, 1673.

606, F. 25. Brief account of the tack, and two poems, and the speech of king Charles II. on the subject of the tackers.

935, Q. 8. England's appeal from the private cabal at Whitehall to parliament. 1673.

2200, Q. 4. Some few questions concerning the oath of allegiance. London, 1674.

599, F. 4. Facts relating to the affairs of Scotland, under the administration of the duke of Lauderdale. 1674.

935, Q. 9. Letter from a person of quality to his friend in the country. 1675.

935, Q. 10. Speeches of earl of Shaftsbury and the duke of Buckingham, in the house of lords, October 20th, and November 16th, 1675. Amsterdam, 1675.

935, Q. 11. The discovery of England's present interest, with honour to the prince and safety to the people. By William Penn. London, 1675.

954, Q. 26. Account of the imprisonment and death of Mr. John Thompson, minister of the gospel. 1675.

954, Q. 27. Reasons which have induced the dissenters in Bristol to continue their open meetings, however prosecuted and disturbed. 1675.

956, Q. 20. Letter from a person of quality to his friend in the country. 1675.

957, Q. 14. Animadversions upon a late pamphlet entitled, "Naked truth; or the true state of the primitive church." London, 1676.

932, Q. 8. Dr. Croft's true state of the primitive church. London, 1675.

935, Q. 12. A letter to Monsieur Van B—— de M——, at Amsterdam, written in the year 1676. By Lord D. Holles.

935, Q. 13. The long parliament dissolved. 1676.

935, Q. 14. Seasonable question, and an useful answer. 1676.

935, Q. 15. Argument to perswade all the grand juries in England to petition for a new parliament. Amsterdam, 1677.

935, Q. 16. An account of the growth of popery, and arbitrary government in England. By Andrew Marvell. Amsterdam, 1677.

935, O. 17. Principal proceedings of the house of commons to preserve the king and kingdom from the growth of popery, and for reducing the growing greatness of France. 1678.

935, Q. 18. Coleman's letters to Monsieur l'Chaise, confessor to the French king, with his answer thereto. 1678.

929, Q. 12. Proposals to the king and parliament for raising a monthly tax. By M. Lewis. London, 1677.

929, Q. 13. Remarkable prophecies and predictions of the learned James Usher, late lord primate of Ireland, foretelling the rebellion in Ireland forty years before it came to pass;—the miseries of England, in church and state;—the death of king Charles the first, &c. London, 1678.

952, Q. 1. Healing paper; or a catholic receipt for union. London, 1678.

958, 3. & 2200, Q. 24. Account of the growth of knavery, under the pretended fears of arbitrary government, and popery. London, 1678.

600, F. 8. A narrative of the late horrid and treasonable popish plot. By Robert Jenison. London, 1679.

600, F. 9. A narrative, containing a further discovery of the late horrid popish plot. By John Smith. London, 1679.

600, F. 10. A narrative of the late popish design to charge those of the presbyterian party with a pretended conspiracy against the king and government. By Thomas Dangerfield. London, 1379.

599, F. 13. Vindication of the parliament, with the state of the plot, and the manner of its discovery.

599, F. 14. Narrative of the late design of the papists to charge their horrid plot upon the protestants. London, 1679.

599, F. 15. A narrative of the horrid plot and conspiracy of the popish party,

against the life of the king, the government, and the protestant religion; with a list of the conspirators. By Titus Oates. London, 1679.

599, F. 18. Examination of Edmund Everard, who was four years close prisoner in the tower of London, concerning the popish plot. London, 1679.

599, F. 19. Pereat papa; or reasons why a presumptive heir, or popish successor, should not inherit the crown.

599, F. 20. Discourse of the peerage and jurisdiction of the lords spiritual in parliament. London, 1679.

599, F. 21. Narrative of the discovery of the horrid popish plot. By Miles Prance. London, 1679.

600, F. 1. The last speeches of the five notorious traitors, viz. Thomas White, William Harcourt, John Gavan, Anthony Turner, and John Fenwick, who were executed at Tyburn on the 20th of June, 1679.

600, F. 2. Answer to the last speeches of the five traitors, who were executed on the 20th of June, 1679. London.

600, F. 3. The true speeches of Thomas White, Henry Harcourt, John Fenwick, John Gavan, and Anthony Turner, before their execution at Tyburn, June 20th, 1679; with animadversions thereon. London, 1679.

600, F. 13. Answer to a letter written by a member of parliament, upon the occasion of his reading the gazette of the 11th of December, 1679.

600, F. 14. New year's gift for the lord chief justice Scroggs; being remarks on his speech.

956, Q. 18. Letter concerning the king's disavowing his having been married to the duke of Monmouth's mother.

956, Q. 19. Case put, concerning the succession of his royal highness the duke of York. London, 1679.

600, F. 5. Speech of Richard Langhorn at the place of execution, July 14, 1679; with an answer thereto. London.

929, Q. 15. Account of the hellish plots, bloody persecutions, and inhumane tortures, exercised by the papists, on the protestants; as well abroad as in England, Scotland, and Ireland, from the beginning till this present year 1678. London, 1679.

1680 TO 1690.

935, Q. 19. Letter concerning the bill for disabling the duke of York from inheriting the imperial crown of this realm. London, 1680.

935, Q. 20. Letter concerning the king's disavowing his having been married to the duke of Monmouth's mother. 1680.

600, F. 11. Narrative of the late popish intrigue, to form a plot, and then to cast the odium thereof upon the protestants. By Roderick Mansell. London, 1680.

600, F. 16. Second narrative, relating to the late popish plot, and to the murther of Sir Edmund-bury Godfrey. By Thomas Dangerfield. London, 1680.

600, F. 17. Narrative concerning the late horrid popish plot, and conspiracy for the destruction of his majesty and the protestant religion. By Robert Bolron. London, 1680.

601, F. 2. Examination of captain William Bedlow, relating to the popish plot. London, 1680.

602, F. 4. Information given by John Mac-Namarra, Maurice Fitzgerrald, and James Nash, respecting the popish plot in Ireland. London, 1680.

602, F. 5. Speech made in parliament by the earl of Shaftsbury, in December, 1680.

602, F. 6. Three papers on the choice of members of parliament, and the succession to the crown of England. London, 1680.

602, F. 7. Brief history of the succession, collected out of the records and the most authentic historians.

606, F. 1. Petition to the king, delivered July 25, 1680.

954, Q. 10. Memorial upon the liberties of the presse and pulpit. London, 1680.

2200, Q. 18. A narrative of the plot. By R. L'Estrange. London, 1680.

946, Q. 7. Defence of Dr. Titvs Oates. By R. L'Estrange. London, 1680.

946, Q. 8. An answer to a whole litter of libellers. By R. L'Estrange. London, 1680.

946, Q. 9. Memorial upon the liberties of the presse and pulpit. London, 1680.

946, Q. 10. A free-born subject, or the Englishman's birthright; asserted against all tyrannicall vsvrpations either of church or state. By R. L'Estrange. 2d edit. London, 1680.

946, Q. 11. Citt and bumpkin; or a dialogue over a pot of ale, concerning matters of religion and government. In two parts. London, 1680.

946, Q. 12. Reply to the second part of the character of a popish successor. By R. L'Estrange. London, 1681.

946, Q. 13. Dissenter's sayings, in requital for L'Estrange's sayings. Published in their own words, by Roger L'Estrange. London, 1681.

946, Q. 14. Character of a papist in masquerade; in answer to the character of a popish successor. By R. L'Estrange. London, 1681.

946, Q. 15. L'Estrange no papist nor jesuite. London, 1681.

946, Q. 16. An appeal to the king and parliament. By R. L'Estrange. London, 1681.

932, Q. 15. Answer to the order of sessions at Hick's-hall, of the 13th of January, 1681, shewing that the said order is against law. London, 1681. *Gift of Zachariah Poulson.*

601, F. 15. Letters and other writings, relating to the horrid popish plot; printed from the originals in the hands of the chairman of the committee of secrecy appointed by the house of commons. In two parts. With the keys for deciphering the passages written in figures. London, 1681.

958, Q. 8. Vindication of Sir Robert Clayton, Sir George Treby, Slingsby Bethell, and Henry Cornish. London, 1681.

936, Q. 1. Detection of the aspersions cast upon Sir Robert Clayton, and others. London, 1681.

936, Q. 2. Letter touching the reasons which moved the king to dissolve the two last parliaments.

936, Q. 3. Vindication of the proceedings of the two last parliaments. 1681.

936, Q. 4. Account of the nature and tendency of the late addresses. London, 1681.

936, 5. & 2200, Q. 7. Pretended conspiracy of protestants against the king and government, discovered to be a conspiracy of the papists against the king and his protestant subjects. In three parts. London, 1681, &c.

2200, Q. 10. The loyalty of the last parliament: or, a letter showing that the late parliaments did not so much intrench on the prerogative as that of XVIII. years' continuance. London, 1681.

602, F. 1. Animadversions upon the speech of William late viscount Stafford, immediately before his execution, on the 29th of December, 1680. 2d edit. London, 1681.

602, F. 2. A discourse, occasioned by the late conspirators dying in the denyal of their guilt. By John Smith. London, 1681.

602, F. 11. Observations upon a late libel, called, "A letter from a person of quality to his friend," concerning the king's declaration. London.

948, Q. 12. Salus populi, &c. or the case of king and people. London, 1681. *Gift of Zachariah Poulson.*

956, Q. 15. Priest-craft, its character and consequences.

956, Q. 16. Foxes and fire-brands; or a specimen of the danger and harmony of popery and separation. 2d edit. London, 1681.

603, F. 2. Narrative of the case of Simpson Tonge, respecting his knowledge of the contrivers of the horrid popish plot. London, 1681.

603, F. 3. Four papers respecting the conduct of the earl of Shaftsbury. London, 1682.

932, Q. 7. An apology for the non-conformists. By Toby Troughton. London, 1681.

932, Q. 13. Specimen of a bill for uniting the protestants.

932, Q. 14. Address expressing the true sense of the dissenting protestants of England. London, 1682.

929, Q. 23. Absalom senior: or Achitophel transposed. A poem. London, 1682.

929, Q. 24. The medall. A satyre against sedition. London, 1682. *Gift of Zachariah Poulson.*

936, Q. 7. Discovery of a design to alter the constitution of the government, and to betray the protestant religion. London, 1682.

936, Q. 8. Inquiry concerning the election of the sheriffs of London. London, 1682.

936, Q. 9. A mid-summer moon; or the livery-man's complaint. By S. Thompson. London, 1682.

936, Q. 10. Statement of Mr. Emerton's cause now depending before the delegates. London, 1682.

936, Q. 11. Second part of the growth of popery and arbitrary government, from the year 1677 to the year 1682. Cologne, 1682.

936, Q. 12. A defence of the charter and municipal rights of the city of London, &c. By R. Hunt. London. *Gift of Zachariah Poulson.*

2200, Q. 23. A tory plot; or the discovery of a design carried on by our late abhorrers, to alter the constitvtion of the government, and to betray the protestant religion. London, 1682.

603, F. 8. An account how the earl of Essex killed himself in the tower of London, the 13th of July, 1683. London, 1683.

939, 20. & 957, Q. 11. Inquiry into, and detection of the barbarous murther of the late earl of Essex. London, 1689.

941, 15. & 957, Q. 12. Essex's innocency and honour vindicated; or murther and perjury justly charged on the murtherers of that noble lord Arthur, late earl of Essex. London, 1690.

956, Q. 17. An answer to a libel concerning the death of Habin the informer. By R. L'Estrange. London, 1683.

1238, Q. 4. Epistles to the king and duke. London, 1683. *P.*

1238, Q. 5. Massinello, or a satyr against the association and the Guild-hall riot. London, 1683. *P.*

2200, Q. 25. Some reflections upon the pretended parallel in the play called the Duke of Guise. London, 1683.

954, Q. 23. Memoirs of the life and actions of Roger the fidler, alias the observator. London, 1683.

936, Q. 9. Letter to the observator. By William Smythies. London, 1684.

937, Q. 10. A plea for the non-conformists, giving a true state of the case of the dissenters. By Thomas Delaune. London, 1684.

937, Q. 11. The image of the beast. By Thomas Delaune. London, 1684.

937, Q. 12. Narrative of the sufferings of Thomas Delaune, for writing "The plea for the non-conformists." London, 1684.

938, Q. 8. Examinations of Henry Barrow, John Greenwood, and John Penry, before the lords of the council, touching their refusal to take an oath, and have communion with the church of England, November 19, 1586. London.

838, Q. 9. Answer to the amicable accommodation, &c. London, 1686.

957, Q. 9. Considerations about the new test of the church of England's loyalty.

957, Q. 10. New test of the church of England's loyalty. London, 1687.

2200, Q. 13. A discourse for taking off the tests and penal laws about religion. London, 1687.

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957, Q. 8. Dialogue between Harry and Roger, concerning the times. Oxford, 1688.

939, Q. 3. Letter from Heer Fagel to the marquis of Albeville, dated April 9, 1688.

939, Q. 4. Anatomy of an equivalent.

939, Q. 5. King's power in ecclesiastical matters truly stated.

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939, Q. 8. Account of the persecution now laid to the charge of the church of England.

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958, Q. 4. Letter of the bishop of Rochester. In the Savoy, 1689.

1690—1700.

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955, Q. 9. Case of the deprived bishops and clergy discussed. London, 1692.

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669, D. Defence de la nation Britannique contre l'auteur de l'avis important aux refugies. Londres, 1692.

605, F. 7. Speech of Sir Charles Sidley;—Five numbers of the weekly observator;—Admiral Russell's letter, containing a relation of the late happy victory and success against the French fleet;—Rules about the baroscope;—Account of the murder of the earl of Essex;—Two numbers of the Athenian mercury;—Relation of the attempt to assassinate the Rev. Mr. Samuel Johnson;—Speech of the lord chief baron Atkyns to Sir William Ashurst, lord-mayor elect of the city of London, October 13, 1693;—Miraculous cure of David Wright, a shepherd;—Representation of the commons to the king against the army agents;—Names of the juries who condemned several late patriots;—Form of the proceeding to the funeral of queen Mary, 1694;—Observations on the bank of England;—Argument for establishing another bank;—and several other miscellaneous papers, and acts of parliament.

958, Q. 27. Earl of Anglesey's state of the government and kingdom. London, 1694. *Gift of Zachariah Poulson.*

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958, Q. 18. Night-walker, for March, 1697. London.

606, F. 9. Case of Philip Nisbett, merchant of London, November 5, 1698.

310, Q. 2. A letter to Doctor Charles Goodall; occasioned by his letter to Doctor Leigh; with an answer to a paper, entitled, "A reply to Mr. Richard Boulton, written by Charles Leigh." By Richard Boulton. London, 1699.

1700 to 1710.

958, Q. 1. Letter of advice to the churches of the non-conformists in the English nation. London, 1700.

2200, Q. 26. Remarks on the present condition of the navy. London, 1700.

956, Q. 2. Letters concerning some proceedings in the house of commons, during the last session. London, 1701.

606, F. 15. Discovery of the murder of Peter Wolsters, April 28, 1701.

953, Q. 7. Letter to a minister of state, concerning the pretended prince of Wales's being proclaimed king of England, &c. London, 1701.

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606, F. 34. Russian merchants' complaints against admiral Whetston's conduct. December, 1707.

606, F. 35. Last words of William Parry, who suffered death for endeavouring to depose the queen.

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1710 TO 1720.

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943, 16, & 958, Q. 17. Reasons which induced the queen to create Robert Harley, Esq. a peer of Great Britain. London, 1711.

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1591, O. 5. An answer to a libel against lord Archibald Hamilton. London, 1718.

8646, O. 4. An appeal to common sense. London, 1719.

1720 to 1740.

1844, Q. The independent whig, No. 1, to No. 53. London, 1720.

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2864, O. 6. History of the inhumane slaughters committed by papists upon protestants; with an account of the massacres of Ireland and Paris, and of the bloody inquisition; intended as a caveat against the pretender. London, 1723.

2864, O. 9. Memoirs of the life of Scriblerus. London, 1723.

2864, O. 10. Apology for father Dominick, chaplain to prince Prettyman, the Catholick. London, 1723. *Gift of Zachariah Poulson.*

705, O. The true Briton. 2 vols. London, 1723.

146, O. The old whig; or the consistent protestant. 2 vols. London, 1739.

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361, O. 3. Observation upon a pamphlet, called, "An English merchant's remarks." 2d edit. London, 1738.

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1740 to 1750.

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8626, O. 5. An attempt to prove that no time is more proper than the present for a reformation. London, 1749.

1750 TO 1760.

891, O. 4. Reflections on the expediency of a law for the naturalization of foreign protestants. By Josiah Tucker, D. D. London, 1751.

437, D. A cordial for low spirits; being a collection of valuable tracts. By Thomas Gordon. 2d edit. London, 1751.

798, O. 4. The necessity for a well-regulated and able-bodied nightly watch, for the preservation of the city of London. London, 1752.

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1760 TO 1770.

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8626, O. 7. Considerations on the present German war. London, 1760.

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1005, O. The North Briton, from number one to number forty-six, inclusive; with explanatory notes. By a friend to civil and religious liberty. London, 1764.

94, & 1587, 5. & 5292, D. The same. 1762—1769.

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1061, O. 4. Observations on a pamphlet, entitled "Thoughts on the cause of the present discontents." By Mrs. C. Macauley. 5th edit. London, 1770.

3792, O. The letters of Junius; with notes and illustrations, by Robert Heron. 2 vols. Philadelphia, 1804.

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1592, O. 3. The American querist; or questions proposed relative to the disputes between Great Britain and her American colonies. 1774.

1592, O. 4. A petition to the king from the assembly of Jamaica. Philadelphia, 1775.

1592, O. 5. A letter from a Virginian to the members of congress. 1774.

1593, O. 6. Scott's best new year's gift for a prime minister. Philadelphia, 1774.

1246, 13. & 1592, O. 11. A view of the controversy between Great Britain and her American colonies. By a W—— farmer. New York, 1774.

1246, 14. 1592, 12. & 2274, O. 1. The W—— farmer refuted; or a more impartial view of the dispute between Great Britain and her American colonies. New York, 1775.

1475, 6. 1592, 2. & 5741, O. 1. Observations on the late popular measures. By a tradesman (John Drinker). Philadelphia, 1774.

5741, O. 2. An examination into the conduct of the delegates at their grand convention, held in Philadelphia, September, 1774. Philadelphia, 1774.

800, 3. 989, & 990, D. 3. Political reflections, submitted to the consideration of the British colonies. By a citizen of Philadelphia. Philadelphia, 1774.

800, 2. 988, 3. 989, 4. 990, & 991, D. A pretty story, written in the year 2774 of the Christian æra. By Peter Grievous. Philadelphia, 1774.

989, 5. 990, & 991, D. A plan for conciliating the interests of Great Britain and America. London, 1775.

8629, O. 2. Declaration by the representatives of the United Colonies, in congress assembled. Philadelphia, 1775.

1071, Q. 1. Plan, offered by the earl of Chatham to the house of lords, entitled, A provisional act for settling the troubles in America, and for asserting the supreme legislative authority and superintending power of Great Britain over the colonies. 1775. *P.*

312, 2. & 644, Q. 9. Common sense; in nine conferences between a British merchant and a candid merchant of America. London, 1775.

1136, O. 1. The pamphlet, entitled "Taxation no tyranny," candidly considered. London.

1136, O. 2. Taxation, tyranny. Addressed to Samuel Johnson. London, 1775.

1136, O. 3. Tyranny unmasked. An answer to a late pamphlet, entitled "Taxation no tyranny." London, 1775.

1143, 1. 1472, 1. & 1594, O. 11. Edmund Burke's speech on American taxation. 3d edit. London, 1775.

1143, 2. & 1472, O. 2. An answer to Burke's speech on American taxation. London, 1775.

1143, 3. & 1472, O. 3. Edmund Burke's speech on moving for a conciliation with the colonies. 2d edit. London, 1775.

1144, O. 1. The supremacy of the British legislature over the colonies candidly discussed. London, 1775.

1144, O. 2. An address to the government, the merchants, manufacturers, and the colonists in America, on the present state of affairs. London, 1775.

1145, O. 6. The respective pleas and arguments of the mother country, and of the colonies, distinctly set forth. By Doctor Tucker. Gloucester, 1775.

1145, 3. & 1594, O. 14. Lord Chatham's speech in the house of lords, on a motion for an address to the king for removing his troops from Boston. Philadelphia, 1775.

1145, O. 4. Letters to a member of parliament on the present dispute with our American colonies. London, 1775.

1146, 8. 1246, 23. 1476, 1481, 6. & 2274, O. 2. An examination of the mutual claims of Great Britain and the colonies; with a plan of accommodation. New York, 1775.

1146, 9. 1246, 30. 1476, 1481, & 1594, O. 2. An alarm to the legislature of the province of New York. New York, 1775.

1146, 10. 1476, 1481, & 3742, O. 3. The origin of the American contest with Great Britain. New York, 1775.

1147, 3. 1246, 28. 1475, 3. & 1594, O. 12. The sentiments of a foreigner on the disputes of Great Britain with America. Philadelphia, 1775.

1147, O. 5. The speeches delivered in parliament, in favour of the rights of America. New York, 1775.

1146, 1476, & 1481, O. 11. The Americans roused, in a cure for the spleen; being the substance of a conversation on the times. New York.

1246, O. 21. An address to the people of England, Ireland, and Scotland, on the present important crisis. By Catharine Macauley. 3d edit. New York, 1775.

1246, O. 24. The political state of Massachusetts bay. New York, 1775.

1146, 10. & 5741, O. 4. The present political state of the province of Massachusetts bay. New York, 1775.

1246, O. 9. A plan of a proposed union between Great Britain and her colo-

nies. Produced by one of the delegates from Pennsylvania, in congress. Philadelphia, 1775.

1246, 32. 1474, 10. 1479, 10. & 1594, O. 13. The family compact; or a discourse pointing out the advantages of an union between Great Britain and her colonies. By Isaac Hunt. Philadelphia, 1775. *Gift of Thomas Tellier.*

1246, 27. 1472, 3. 1482, 1485, 3. & 1594, O. 6. The patriots of North America, a sketch; with notes. New York, 1775.

1246, 18. 1477, 1482, 1485, O. 4. An Englishman's answer to the address from congress to the people of Great Britain. New York, 1775.

1474, 4. 1593, 5. 3237, 6. & 3317, O. 6. Considerations on the measures carrying on with respect to the British colonies in America. London & Philadelphia, 1775.

1474, 5. & 1594, O. 9. An appendix to "Considerations on the measures carrying on with respect to the British colonies." Philadelphia, 1775.

1147, 1. 1475, 1. & 1594, O. 7. An address from the people of Great Britain to the inhabitants of America. London, 1775.

1147, 2. & 1475, O. 2. An affectionate address to the inhabitants of the British colonies in America. 1776.

1477, 2. 1482, 1485, & 2274, O. 1. The farmer refuted; or an impartial view of the dispute between Great Britain and the colonies. New York, 1775.

1573, O. 4. The first book of the American chronicles of the times. Philadelphia, 1775.

1590, O. 10. A narrative of the miseries of New England, by reason of an arbitrary government erected there. Boston, 1775.

1594, O. 10. An appeal to the justice and interests of the people of Great Britain in the disputes with America. 2d edit. London, 1775.

1773, O. 7. The crisis extraordinary. 1775.

5741, 5. & 8590, O. 5. An enquiry how far the Americans are bound to abide by and execute the decisions of the late congress. New York, 1775.

8629, O. 1. No standing army in the British colonies. New York, 1775.

8588, O. 1. The interest of Great Britain and her colonies. London, 1775.

797, 6. 980, 990, 991, D. 2. The middle line; or an attempt to furnish some hints for ending the differences subsisting between Great Britain and the colonies. Philadelphia, 1775.

5294, O. Novanglus and Massachusettensis; or political essays, published in 1774 and 1775, on the principal points of controversy between Great Britain and her colonies; the former by John Adams, the latter by Jonathan Sewell; and a number of letters lately written by president Adams. Boston, 1819.

797, D. 8. An address to such of the Quakers as are desirous of supporting the testimony of their ancestors. Philadelphia, 1775.

1588, O. 3. Argumentum ad hominem; being an extract from a piece, entitled, "England's present interest considered." By Wm. Penn. Philadelphia, 1775.

800, D. 5. The declaration of independence by congress in 1776, with the counter declaration published at New York, 1781.

462, O. 18. The case of Isaac Hunt, Esq. of Philadelphia, 1776.

1138, O. 5. An address to the natives of Scotland, residing in America. By Dr. Witherspoon. Philadelphia, 1776.

1564, O. 6. Candid remarks on Doctor Witherspoon's address to the inhabitants of Jamaica, and the other West India islands. Philadelphia, 1775.

1483, 1. & 1573, O. 5. The crisis; from number one to sixteen, inclusive. London, 1774, 1775.

1580, 6. 2274, O. 7. & 1085, D. The American crisis. Six numbers. Philadelphia, 1776, 1777, and 1780. By Thomas Paine.

7654, O. 5. Letters from general Washington to several of his friends in

June and July, 1776; in which is set forth an interesting view of American politics at that all-important period. Philadelphia, 1795.

1135, 1. 1580, 1. 1980, 1. 3284, 1. 3237, 4. & 9144, O. 2. Common sense, addressed to the inhabitants of America. By Thomas Paine. Philadelphia, reprinted in London, 1776. *P.*

1135, 2. 1580, 3. 1980, 3. 3237, 5. & 8590, O. 7. Plain truth, addressed to the inhabitants of America; containing remarks on a late pamphlet, entitled, "Common sense." Written by Candidus. Philadelphia, reprinted in Lond. 1776. *P.*

1135, 7. & 1980, O. 5. Additions to "Plain truth," in answer to "Common sense." Philadelphia, 1776.

1135, 3. & 1580, O. 5. Rationalis. A reply to "Common sense." Philadelphia, 1776.

1135, 4. 1580, 4. 1980, 2. & 8590, O. 7. Remarks on a late pamphlet, entitled, "Plain truth." Philadelphia, 1776.

1135, 5. 1580, 7. 1980, 2. 2273, 10. 2274, 5. 5741, 6. & 8590, O. 6. The true interest of America impartially stated, in certain strictures on a pamphlet, entitled, "Common sense." Philadelphia, 1776.

1580, O. 2. Additions to "Common sense." Philadelphia, 1776.

3746, O. 3. The general introduction to the two tracts on civil liberty, the war with America, and the finances of the kingdom. By R. Price, D. D. Philadelphia, 1778.

1231, 1594, 13. 1982, 2. & 2274, O. 6. Observations on the nature of civil liberty; the principles of government; and the justice and policy of the war with America; with an appendix. By Doctor Price. London, 1776.

3746, O. 2. Additional observations on the nature and value of civil liberty, and the war with America, &c. By Richard Price, D. D. F. R. S. Philadelphia, 1778.

717, 2. 1085, D. 2. & 1631, O. 5. The rights of Great Britain asserted against the claims of America. 7th edit. To which is added, a refutation of Doctor Price's statement of the national debt. London, 1776.

1567, O. 4. An address from a Carolinian to lord and Sir William Howe. Charlestown, 1776.

1573, O. 2. A fragment of the chronicles of Nathan Ben Saddi, a rabbi of the Jews; lately discovered in the ruins of Herculaneum. Translated into English. Constantinople, 5707.

1582, 4. & 1980, O. 8. Four letters on interesting subjects, on the American revolution. Philadelphia, 1776.

1586, O. 4. The rise and continuance of the substitutes in the continental army; with the opinion of several eminent lawyers. Philadelphia, 1777.

1138, 9. 1588, 6. 1980, 7. 2272, 5. 3744, 8. 9133, 3. & 9142, O. 9. Address to the inhabitants of Pennsylvania by those freemen of Philadelphia, who are now confined in the mason's lodge, by virtue of a general warrant, signed in the executive council of Pennsylvania, by the vice-president. Philadelphia, 1777. *Gift of Josiah Hewes.*

1574, 1. & 2272, O. 7. A vindication of his public character in the station of director general of the military hospitals, &c. By John Morgan. Boston, 1777. *Gift of Josiah Hewes.*

3743, O. 2. & 796, D. 12. The prowess of the whig club, and the manœuvres of Legion. Baltimore, 1777.

796, 2. 870, 3. & 1007, D. 1. Thoughts on government; applicable to the present state of the American colonies. Philadelphia, 1776.

1588, O. 4. A letter on the subject of paying taxes. Watertown, 1776.

797, D. 7. The speech of lord North in the house of commons, on the seventeenth of February, 1778. Baltimore.

1588, 5. 1980, 5. 3744, 9. 6971, 3. & 8629, O. 7. A serious address to such of the people called Quakers, as profess scruples relative to the present government. By Isaac Grey. Philadelphia, 1778.

1582, 6. 2273, 12. & 2274, O. 13. Considerations on the modes and terms of a treaty of peace with America. Philadelphia, 1779.

1594, O. 16. Thoughts on Edmund Burke's letter to the sheriffs of Bristol on the affairs of America. By the Earl of Abingdon. Lancaster, 1778.

6961, O. 3. The political duenna; a comic opera, as performed by his Britannic majesty's servants; with Lord North's recantation, &c. &c. Philadelphia, 1778.

796, 4. & 1085, D. 5. Speech, delivered in the general assembly of South Carolina, upon the articles of the confederation of the United States. By W. H. Drayton. Charleston, 1778.

1586, O. 14. The scheme of the United States lottery; with a list of the fortunate numbers in the first class of the said lottery. Yorktown, 1778.

9135, O. 12. Letter to Joseph Galloway, Esq. January 9, 1778. MS. Philadelphia.

464, 14. 804, 4. & 1863, Q. 1. Joseph Reed's remarks on governor Johnston's speech in parliament; with authentic papers relative to his proposition to engage the interest of one of the members of congress, to promote the views of the British commissioners. Philadelphia, 1779. *Gift of Josiah Hewes.*

1574, O. 2. An echo from the temple of wisdom; or an answer to an address to Silas Deane, Esq. Philadelphia, 1779.

1579, 15. 2384, 5. & 3742, O. 5. Anticipation; containing the substance of his majesty's speech to parliament on opening the approaching session. London, 1774. Philadelphia, 1779.

9105, O. 10. Observations on the American revolution, by a committee of congress, (attributed to Governeur Morris.) Philadelphia, 1779.

967, F. 3. Letters and manuscripts relating to the American revolution. Collected by Du Simitiere.

1780 TO 1790.

1236, O. 2. A memorial addressed to the sovereigns of Europe, on the present state of affairs between the old and new world. London, 1780.

1588, O. 11. A plan for conducting the inspector-general's department of the United States. Philadelphia, 1780.

1586, O. 12. A plan for conducting the quarter-master-general's department of the United States. Philadelphia, 1780.

1586, O. 13. A table for the payment of the principal and interest of loans, agreeably to the resolutions of congress. Philadelphia, 1780.

712, Q. 5. Observations on a pamphlet, entitled, "Letters to a nobleman, by Sir William Howe."

985, D. 5. Observations on the conduct of Sir William Howe. By J. Galloway. Philadelphia, 1780.

730, D. 3. Strictures on the Philadelphia meschianza; or triumph upon leaving America unconquered. Philadelphia, 1780.

1576, 7. 2272, 8. & 3738, O. 9. Public good; being an examination into the claim of Virginia to the vacant western territory, and of the right of the United States to the same. By Thomas Paine. Philadelphia, 1780.

1576, O. 8. Plain facts; being an examination into the rights of the Indian nations of America to their respective countries. Philadelphia, 1781.

464, Q. 15. Extracts from a letter written to the president of congress, by Arthur Lee; in answer to a libel published by Silas Deane. Philadelphia, 1780.

464, Q. 16. Observations on certain commercial transactions in France, laid before congress. By Arthur Lee. Philadelphia, 1780.

800, D. 4. Paris papers; or Silas Deane's intercepted letters, to his brothers, and other intimate friends in America. New York, 1782.

464, Q. 17. Observations on the justificative memorial of the court of London. Philadelphia, 1781.

464, Q. 18. Observations upon the effects of certain late political suggestions. By the delegates of Georgia. Philadelphia.

1236, 1. & 3317, O. 5. Reflections upon the present state of England, and the independence of America. By Thomas Day. 2d edit. London, 1782. *P.*

1321, O. 1. Considerations on the provisional treaty with America, and the preliminary articles of peace with France and Spain. By Governor Pownall. London, 1783.

1279, O. 1. A memorial to the sovereigns of America. By Governor Pownall. London, 1783.

1281, 9. & 9126, O. 8. An address to the freemen of South Carolina, on several subjects. By Ædanus Burke. Philadelphia, 1783.

1281, 10. & 8598, O. 10. Considerations on the order of Cincinnati. By Ædanus Burke. Philadelphia, 1783.

1281, O. 11. Observations on "Burke's considerations on the order of Cincinnati." Philadelphia, 1783.

1386, O. Considerations on the order of Cincinnatus; with a letter from M. Turgot to Dr. Price, on the constitutions of America; and an abstract of Dr. Price's observations on the importance of the American revolution; with notes. By the Count Mirabeau. London, 1785.

3059, O. 8. Proceedings of the general society of the Cincinnati; with the original introduction of the order, &c. Philadelphia, 1801.

1226, 4. 1281, 3. & 8590, O. 2. Observations on the commerce of the American states with Europe and the West Indies. By Lord Sheffield. Philadelphia, 1783.

1281, O. 4. Strictures on "Lord Sheffield's observations on the commerce of the American states." By William Bingham. Philadelphia, 1783.

1360, O. Considerations on the present situation of Great Britain and the United States of America; with a view of their future commercial connexions; including remarks on lord Sheffield's pamphlet. By Richard Champion, Esq. 2d edit. London, 1784.

4602, D. 3. A brief examination of lord Sheffield's observations on the commerce of the United States. Philadelphia, 1791.

1977, O. 1. Examination of lord Sheffield's observations on the commerce of the United States; with notes on American manufactures. By Tench Coxe. Philadelphia, 1791. *Gift of Mathew Carey, Esq.*

3666, 1. 3742, 6. & 8599, O. 1. Observations on the importance of the American revolution. By Richard Price, D. D. Dublin and Philadelphia, 1785.

3666, O. 2. Abbé de Mably's remarks on the government and laws of the United States of America. Translated from the French, with notes. Dublin, 1785.

1580, 7. 1980, 6. 2272, 3. 3284, 2. 3317, 6. & 9109, O. 7. A letter addressed to the Abbé Raynal, on the affairs of North America; in which the mistakes in the Abbé's account of the revolution of America are correctly cleared up. By Thomas Paine. Philadelphia, printed. London, reprinted, 1783. *P.*

504, Q. 6. Letters, being the whole of the correspondence between the Honourable John Jay and Lewis Littlepage. New York, 1786.

504, Q. 7. An answer to a pamphlet, containing the correspondence between the Honourable John Jay and Lewis Littlepage. Philadelphia.

3667, O. 5. Observations on the articles of confederation of the United States. New York.

3667, O. 6. Philœni's strictures on the landed and commercial interest of the United States for 1786.

1387, Q. 5. Address to the people of New York on the subject of the constitution proposed for the United States. New York, 1787.

1281, 6. & 9110, O. 9. Phocion's letter to the citizens of New York, and Mentor's reply; with Phocion's remarks on Mentor's reply. Philadelphia, 1784.

1461, O. 2. Opinions on interesting subjects of public law and commercial

policy; arising from American independence. By George Chalmers. London, 1785.

2395, O. 7. Examination into the leading principles of the federal constitution; with answers to the principal objections that have been raised against the system. Philadelphia, 1787.

1758, O. 2. & 985, D. 2. An examination of the constitution of the United States of America. By an American citizen. With a speech of James Wilson, Esq. on the same subject. Philadelphia, 1788.

1758, O. 5. An inquiry into the principles on which a commercial system for the United States of America should be founded; with political observations. Philadelphia, 1787. *Gift of Zachariah Poulson.*

3774, O. 15. Observations respecting the propriety of fixing a central and inland situation for the permanent residence of congress. 1789.

1790 TO 1800.

9110, O. 5. Memorial of the public creditors, who are citizens of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, 1790.

9109, 3. & 9126, O. 5. The politics and views of a certain party displayed. Philadelphia, 1792.

9110, O. 3. Strictures and observations upon the three executive departments of the government of the United States. By Massachusettensis. Philadelphia, 1792.

2266, O. 5. Letters of Pacificus; written in justification of the president's proclamation of neutrality, in 1793. Philadelphia, 1796. *Gift of Samuel Harrison Smith.*

2266, O. 6. Letters of Helvidius; written in reply to Pacificus, on the president's proclamation of neutrality, in 1793. Philadelphia, 1796. *Gift of Samuel Harrison Smith.*

2090, O. 2. Inquiry into the principles and tendency of certain public measures. Philadelphia, 1794.

552, F. The federal politician. By James Ph. Puglia. Manuscript. *Gift of the author.*

8226, O. The federal politician. By James Ph. Puglia. Philadelphia, 1795.

2149, O. The history of jacobinism, its crimes, cruelties, and perfidies; comprising an inquiry into the manner of disseminating, under the appearance of philosophy and virtue, principles which are equally subversive of order, virtue, religion, liberty, and happiness. By William Playfair. London, 1795.

2392, O. The same; with an appendix, by Peter Porcupine, containing a history of the American jacobins, commonly denominated democrats. 2 vols. in one. Philadelphia, 1796.

6966, O. 8. Features of Mr. Jay's treaty, &c. &c. Philadelphia, 1795.

2266, O. 12. Peter Porcupine's plain English, on the subject of the British treaty, and on the conduct of the president relative thereto, in answer to "The letters of Franklin." Philadelphia, 1795.

2120, O. 2. Calender's political progress of Britain; or, an impartial history of the British empire in Europe, Asia, and America, from the revolution in 1688, to the present time. 3d edit. Philadelphia, 1795.

2120, 3. & 9115, O. 5. Peter Porcupine's bone to gnaw, for the democrats; or observations on a pamphlet, entitled "The political progress of Britain." Philadelphia, 1795.

2120, O. 4. Peter Porcupine's bone to gnaw, for the democrats; part II. containing observations on a pamphlet, entitled "Proceedings of the united Irishmen;" and democratic memoirs, or an account of some recent feats performed by the Frenchified citizens of the United States. Philadelphia, 1795.

2120, O. 5. Peter Porcupine's kick for a bite; or review upon review; in a letter to the editor of the American monthly review. Philadelphia, 1795.

2120, 1. & 9115, O. 4. Peter Porcupine's observations on the emigration of Dr. Joseph Priestley. 3d edit. Philadelphia.

2120, O. 6. A twig of birch for a butting calf; or strictures upon "Observations on the emigration of Dr. Joseph Priestley." New York, 1795.

2120, O. 7. A rub from snub; or a cursory analytical epistle to Peter Porcupine. Philadelphia, 1795.

8607, O. 2. Examination of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain. By Cato. New York, 1795.

8607, O. 3. A defence of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain. By Camillus. New York, 1795.

2266, 1. 2270, 3. 6966, 1. & 8587, O. 1. A vindication of Mr. Randolph's resignation. Philadelphia, 1795. *One copy gift of Samuel Harrison Smith.*

2266, O. 2. Political truth; or animadversions on the past and present state of public affairs; with an inquiry into the truth of the charges preferred against Mr. Randolph. Philadelphia, 1796. *Gift of Samuel Harrison Smith.*

2266, O. 3. Peter Porcupine's new year's gift to the democrats; or observations on a pamphlet, entitled "A vindication of Mr. Randolph's resignation." Philadelphia.

2270, O. 2. The history of the nature of excise laws; with some account of the excise on snuff and refined sugar. Philadelphia, 1795.

2484, & 4864, O. 2. A view of the conduct of the executive, in the foreign affairs of the United States, connected with the mission to the French republic, during the years 1794, 1795, and 1796. By James Monroe. Philadelphia, 1797.

2496, 1. 2511, 2. & 3738, O. 5. Scipio's reflections on Monroe's view of the conduct of the executive of the United States. Philadelphia, 1798.

8598, O. 6. Remarks on the conduct of Mr. Washington, as president of the United States. Philadelphia, 1796.

8587, O. 4. Observations on the late official address of George Washington. Philadelphia, 1796.

2506, 3. & 8587, O. 5. The pretensions of Thomas Jefferson to the presidency examined; and the charges against John Adams refuted. In two parts. Philadelphia, 1796.

6966, O. 7. The federalist; containing strictures on a pamphlet, entitled "The pretensions of Thomas Jefferson to the presidency examined," &c. &c. By Phocion. Philadelphia, 1796.

9133, O. 5. Remarks on the debates in congress, begun 5th December, 1796. Philadelphia, 1796.

2266, O. 7. Review of the question, "In whom has the constitution vested the treaty power?" with incidental illustrations, &c. By a senator of the United States. Philadelphia, 1796. *Gift of Samuel Harrison Smith.*

2266, 9. 3059, 6. & 8587, O. 2. The speech of Mr. Ames, in the house of representatives of the United States, when in a committee of the whole, on Thursday, April 28, 1796, in support of the motion for making appropriations for carrying into effect the treaty concluded with Great Britain. Philadelphia, 1796.

2506, 4. & 2266, O. 10. A letter to a noble lord, on the attacks made upon him in the house of lords, by the duke of Bedford and the earl of Lauderdale; by E. Burke. With a preface, by Peter Porcupine. Philadelphia, 1797.

2506, O. 5. View of the causes and consequences of the present war with France. By P. Porcupine.

2506, O. 6. Erskine's view of the causes and consequences of the present war with France, in answer to Mr. Burke's regicide peace; with a dedication, by Peter Porcupine, and an appendix. Philadelphia, 1797.

2499, O. 2. The life and adventures of Peter Porcupine, with a full and fair account of all his authoring transactions. Written by himself. Philadelphia, 1796.

2498, O. 4. The blue shop; or observations on the life and adventures of Peter Porcupine. Philadelphia, 1796.

2498, O. 3. Mackenzie's answer to Paine's rights of man; with a letter from Peter Porcupine to John Swanwick. Philadelphia, 1796.

2498, O. 1. Sketch of the finances of the United States. By Albert Gallatin. New York, 1796.

2498, O. 5. Political massacre; or observations on the writings of the present scribblers. Philadelphia, 1796.

2499, O. 1. Porcupine's political censor; or monthly review of the most interesting political occurrences, relative to the United States of America. For March, April, May, and September, 1796, and March, 1797. Philadelphia, 1796, &c.

2499, O. 3. Porcupine's remarks on an infamous letter threatening violence to his person, &c. Philadelphia, 1796.

8598, O. 2. A plumb pudding for Peter Porcupine. By Mathew Carey. Philadelphia, 1799.

8600, O. Select pamphlets, published by M. Carey. Philadelphia, 1796.

1167, D. Peter Porcupine's bloody buoy; or a faithful relation of a multitude of acts of horrid barbarity, such as the imagination never conceived until the commencement of the French revolution; with an instructive essay, tracing these dreadful effects to their real causes. With plates. Philadelphia, 1796.

8587, O. 9. A sketch of the political relations of the United States. By Joseph Fauchet. Translated from the French. Philadelphia, 1797.

4864, O. 6. A letter to the president of the United States on affairs public and private. By Thomas Paine. Dublin, 1797. *Gift of P. Byrne.*

2506, O. 2. Hamilton's observations on certain documents contained in No. 5 and 6 of "The history of the United States for the year 1796." Philadelphia, 1797.

2616, 11. & 2617, O. Remonstrance and petition of the legislature of the state of Tennessee. Philadelphia, 1797.

7852, O. Sketches of the history of America. By John Thomson Callender. Philadelphia, 1798.

8587, O. 11. Mr. Harper's speech on the foreign intercourse bill. 1798.

2506, 1. 4864, 3. & 8587, O. 10. Observations on the dispute between the United States and France. By Robert Goodloe Harper. Philadelphia, 1797.

8605, O. 3. Speech of Albert Gallatin on the foreign intercourse bill. Philadelphia, 1798.

2618, O. 11. Judge Addison's observations on the speech of Albert Gallatin, on the foreign intercourse bill. Washington, 1798. *Gift of the author.*

2511, O. 3. What is our situation? and what our prospects? A few pages for Americans. By an American. Philadelphia, 1798.

2196, D. 7. Addison's charge to the grand juries of the fifth circuit of Pennsylvania, on the alien act. Washington, 1799.

1452, D. 1. Address to the people of Virginia, respecting the alien and sedition laws. Richmond, 1798.

6966, O. 2. A view of the New England illuminati, &c. &c. Philadelphia, 1799.

6966, O. 4. The collected wisdom of ages, &c. The British constitution, &c. By Timothy Telltruth. Philadelphia, 1799.

2803, O. 1. L'independance absolue des Americains des Etats Unis, prouvee par l'etat actuel de leur commerce avec les nations Europeenes. P. Paris, 1798. *Gift of the author.*

8597, 8613, 4. & 8620, O. 4. The address of the minority in the Virginia legislature on the alien and sedition laws. 1799.

1800 TO 1834.

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INDEX.

For index of Sermons, Poetry, and Biography, see those sections.

Page.

Abbott, A. Letters from Cuba, 711
Abbott, J. The young Christian, 45
Abbott, I. On magnetism, 259
Abdulkurreem. Memoirs, 844
Abeel, D. Residence in China, 693
Abel, C. Journey in China, 693
Abenhamin. Wars of Granada, 836
Abercrombie, James. On the catechism, 36
— Mourner comforted, 45
— Fast sermon, 90
Abercrombie, John. On the intellectual power, 183
— Moral feelings, 193
Abernethy, J. Discourses, 90
Abulfeda. Arabia, 687
Abul Ghaze. History of Moguls, 842
Accum, F. Chemistry, 263
— Adulteration of food, 398
Accerbi, J. Travels, 654
Acherly, R. Britannic constitution, 153
Ackerman, R. Repository, 595
Acosta, J. East and West Indies, 842
Adages, 547
Adair, J. M. Fashionable diseases, 309
Adair, I. American Indians, 852
Adam, A. Geography and history, 729
— Roman antiquities, 744
Adams, H. An history of the Jews, 114
— Of New England, 875
— View of religions, 116
Adams, G. On electricity, 259
— On the microscope, 269
— On the eye and vision, 356
— Natural philosophy, 253
— Geometrical essays, 343
Adams, J. Essay on self-murther, 201
— Anecdotes, &c. 547
— Voyages to Africa, 702
Adams, Rev. J. Universal history, 729
— History of Rome, 744
— Flowers of history, 750
— History of Great Britain, 755
— History of Spain, 836
— France, 827
Adams, President J. Canon and feudal law, 141
— Defence of the constitution, 149
— Discourses on Davilla, 215
— Correspondence, 552
— Novanglus, 892
Adams, J. Q. On weights and measures, 233

Page.

Adams, J. Q. Oration, 430
— Answer to Paine's rights, &c. 809
— Letters on Silesia, 654
— Remarks on T. Pickering, 900
Adams, N. Annals of Portsmouth, 629
Adams, R. Religious world, 116
— Narrative of shipwreck, 702
Adams, Th. On Epistle of St. Peter, 22
Adanson, J. Voyage to Senegal, 702
Adelung, D. Philological essays, 185
— Sanscrit literature, 1
Addington, L. Revenue laws, 150
Addington, S. On a devout temper, 206
— Geographical grammar, 608
— Works and life, 562
Addison, Alexander. Oration, 430
— Reports, 170
— On A. Gallatin, 898
Addison, Jos. Works and life, 562
— Evidences, 29
— Spectator, 572
— Remarks on Italy, 661
— The Freeholder, 805
— Cato, 500
Addison, Mr. Anecdotes, &c. 547
Addresses, collections of, 430
Addy, J. Divine will, 16
Adlerfield, G. History of Charles XII. 815
Adlerjung. Lectures, &c. 520
Adolphus, J. French revolution, 827
— History of England, 755
— British empire, 755
Ælian, C. L. Varicæ historiæ, 750
— Translated, 750
— Military tactics, 403
Æmillius, P. De rebus Francorum, 827
Æschines. Greek orations, 430
Æschylus. Tragedies of Æschylus, 498
Æsop. Fables, &c. 520. 544
Africa, voyages and travels in, 702
— History of, 842
Agassis, L. Journey in Switzerland, 661
Agostini, A. Dialoghi alle medaglie, 740
Agriculture, treatises on, 385
Agricultural transactions, 589
Agrippa, H. C. Vanitate artium, 177
— Occult philosophy, 188
Agutter, W. On the slave trade, 241
Aikin, A. Tour in Wales, 676
— On English poetry, 439

Aikin, A. Chemistry and mineralogy, 264
Aikin, J. Calendar of nature, 269
— Description of trees, 269
— The arts of life, 376
— Annals of George III. 755
— Geography, 608
— England and Wales, 617
— Letters, 552
— Evenings at home, 520
— Athenæum and review, 595
— Miscellanies, 572
Aikin, Lucy. Court of Queen Elizabeth, 755
— King Charles I. 755
— King James I. 755
Ainsworth, H. On the Pentateuch, 22
— Answer to the Anabaptists, 45
Ainsworth, R. Latin dictionary, 412
Aitken, R. Pennsylvania Magazine, 595
Aitin, W. Hortus Kewensis, 283
Aitzema, Von. Historie of Verhael, 822
Akerman. On moveable axles, 247
Akerman, J. Y. On Roman coins, 740
Alban, St., life of, 130
Alberti, L. Descrittione da Italia, 661
Alcedo, A. Geographical dictionary, 608
Alciphron. Epistles, 741
Alchemy, works on, 188
Alciatus. Alciati emblemata, 547
Alcock, T. On disinfecting agents, 304
Alden, T. American epitaphs, 572
Aldini, J. On galvanism, 259
Aldridge, A. L. Universal merchant, 233
Aleman, M. Guzman d'Alfariche, 545
Alembert, D'. Select eulogies, 430
— Melanges, 572
— Destruction of the Jesuits, 116
— Encyclopédie, 182
Alexander, A. Genialum dierum, 423
Alexander, J. E. Transatlantic sketches, 711
— Travels from India, 632
— Sketches in Portugal, 661
Alexander, W. History of women, 193
Alexis, M. Les secretes, 188
Alfieri, V. Tragedies, 516
Algarotti, Count. Letters on Russia, military letters, 352
Algarotti, C. Italian opera, 496
Algarotti. A serious comedy, 516
Algarotti, M. Le Newtonianisme, 253
Algebra, works and treatises on, 337
Ali Bey. Travels, 632
Ali Hassan, Mrs. Mussulmans of India, 693
Alison, A. History of Europe, 751
Allen, J. On royal prerogative, 153
— Modern Judaism, 114
Allen, W. Colonies at home, 221
— Memorial of the army, 791
Allen, P. American revolution, 860
Alley, J. Vind. Christianæ, 29
Allison, A. Sermons, 90
Allison, S. Laws of New Jersey, 151
Allingham, I. T. Comedies, 500
Allix, P. On penance, 45
— On good works, 45
Allwood. Antiquities of Greece, 412
Almanacs and Ephemerides, 353
Alpinus, P. Presages of life and death, 304
Alsop. Antidote against a late discourse, 45
Alsted, J. H. Encyclopædia, 182
Alves, R. History of literature, 409
Ambrose, I. Looking unto Jesus, 45
America, histories of, 852
— Travels in, 711
American philosophical society, 589
— Academy of arts, 589
Ames, Fisher. Works and life, 572
Ames, G. De conscientia, 193
Ames, J. Typographical antiquities, 378
Ames, W. English puritanism, 39
Ames, Wm. Medulla theologica, 45
— Bellarminus enervatus, 45
Ammianus, M. Res gestæ, 744
Amner, R. On a future state, 45
Amory, T. Life of John Buncle, 520
— Memoirs, 572
Amour, St. History of the Romish state, 46
Ampelius, L. Liber memorialis, 746
Amydenus T. Pietas Romana, 626
Asia, publications in, 547
Anacreon, works of, 440
Anatomy, treatises on, 323
Anaya, A. Spanish literature, 409
Anburey, T. Travels in America, 711
Anderdon, J. A groan against Babylon, &c. 46
Anderson, A. Tour in Zealand, 654
Anderson. An embassy to China, 693
Anderson, C. Sketches of the Irish, 755
Anderson, E. Military art, 403
Anderson, J. English character, 755
— The bee, 595
— Recreations in age, 385
— State of the Hebrides, 755
— Prize essay, 755
— Mission to Sumatra, 693
— Origin of commerce, 233
— National industry, 233
Anderson, Lt. Trial of, 160
Anderson, W. Philosophy of Greece, 177
— Hist. of Russia, 815
Andrae. Bridge at Schuffhaussen, 247
André, le P. Sur le beau, 183
Andreini, F. Ragionamenti, 545
Andrews, D. Letter to G. Wakefield, 46
Andrews, J. War in America, 860
— Views of cities, 616
— State of Italy and France, 661
— Hist. of Denmark, 815
— Social life, 193
— Compend of logic, 192
Andrews, J. P. Hist. of Great Britain, 755
— England, 755
— Anecdotes, 548
— On French and English, 572
Andrews, Bh. L. Manual of prayers, 39
Andrews, Capt. Journey in S. America, 711
Andronicus, Rhodius. Paraphrase, 193
Anecdotes, collections of, 547
Angeloni, B. Letters on the English, 676
Angeloni, F. Delle medaglie, 740
Angers Harunque par l'évêque, d', 828
Angling, treatises on, 406
Angouléme, Duchess, royal memoirs of, 828
Animals, natural history of, 291
Annaud, A. Government of India, 842
Annuities, treatises on, 344
Anquetil, M. Universal history, 729
— Court of France, 827

Anson, Commodore, voyage of, 637
Anspach, L. A. Hist. of Newfoundland, 852
Anspach, M. Modern anecdotes, 520
Antes, J. Customs of Egyptians, 702
Anthony of Guerraru, letters, 552
Antigua, laws of, 157
Antiquities, 734
Antoninus, M. Meditations, &c. 193
Anvers, C. De. The craftsman, 572
Apocrypha, the, 16
Apollonius. Rhodius Argonautica, 440
Apothegms, 547
Apparitions, treatises on, 188
Appian, A. History of Romans, 745
Applegarth, R. Plea for the poor, 221
Apthorpe, E. Discourses on prophecy, 90
Apuleius, L. The golden asse, 520
Arabia, history of, 842
Arabic grammar and diet, 415
Arago, M. On comets, 348
Arblay, Mad. Novels of, 520
Arbuthnot, C. Ancient coins, 233
Arbuthnot, J. On diet and air, 300
Arbuthnot, Dr. Works, 562
Archonholtz, J. W. Les Anglois aux Indes, 842
— Picture of Italy, 661
— Picture of England, 676
Archer, Major. Tour in India, 693
Arches, views and descriptions of, 572
Archimedes. Opera, 340
— Arenarius, 340
Architecture, works and treatises, 369
Arfwedson, C. D. The United States, 711
Argens, d'. Impartial philosopher, 177
— Philosophical visions, 520
— Chinese letters, 552
Argenson, D'. Essays, &c. 572
Arispe, R. de. Provence of Cohauila, 852
Aristophanes. Comedia, 498
Aristotle. Opera, 177
— De anima, 183
— De organo, 102
— Ethics and politics, 215
— Treatise on poetry, 439
Arithmetic, works and treatises on, 337
Arminian confession, 39
Armstrong, J. History of Minorca, 837
Armstrong, T. B. Travels in Turkey, 687
Arnaud, Abbé. Varieties, 572
— Hist. of the Vaudois, 116
Arnay, M. d'. Life of the Romans, 745
Arndt, J. True Christianity, 46
— Spirit of the times, 819
Arne, Dr. Operas, 501
Arnold, S. J. Comedies, 501
Arnold. Chronicle, 756
Arnold, G. Des neuen testament, 116
— Der ersten Christen, 116
Arnot, H. History of Edinburgh, 623
Arnott. Natural philosophy, 254
Arrais, E. M. Tree of life, 188
Arrian. Expeditio Alexandri, 741
— Voyage of Nearchus, 700
Arrowsmith, J. Instruction of deaf and dumb, 206
— Geography and atlas, 608
Arscote, A. On the Christian religion, 29
Arthur, A. Discourses on theological subjects, 46
Articles, thirty-nine, and treatises on, 37
Arts and sciences. Dictionaries and encyclopædias, 182
Arts and trades. Dictionaries, &c. 376
Arts of design. Painting, &c. 359
Arts, particular. Treatises on, 381
Arts, the fine, 358
Art, the military, 403
Arts, the recreative, 406
Arundell, F. V. I. Travels in Asia, 687
Arvieux, D'. Travels in Arabia, &c. 687
Ascham, A. On governments, 215
Ascham, R. The schoolmaster, 204
Ash, I. Dictionary, 416
Ashe, T. Travels in America, 711
— Spirit of "The Book," 520
Asheton, W. Admonition to a Deist, 46
Ashmole, E. Hermetic mysteries, 188
— Order of the garter, 736
Asia, voyages and travels in, 687. 693
— History of, 842
Astley, T. Voyages and travels, 630
Astrology, works on, 188
Astronomical transactions, 591
Astronomical tables, atlases, and instruments, 348
Astronomy, systems and treatises, 348
Atcheson, N. American encroachments, 814
Atterbury, B. P. Correspondence, 552
Attersoll, W. On Epistle to Philemon, 22
Atwood, T. History of Dominica, 275
Atwood, G. On motion and rotation, 344
Atkyns, Sir R. On the dispensing power, 153
— Jurisdiction, &c. of parliament, 153
Athenæus. Deipnosophistarum, 424
Atkinson, A. Survey of Ireland, 755
Atkinson, I. Customs of Persia, 842
— Plays, 501
Atkinson, J. A. Manners of the Russians, 815
Atkinson, S. C. The Casket, 595
Atlases, geographical, 608
Attiret, P. Chinese gardens, 693
Atwater, C. Tour to Prairie du Chien, 711
Auber, P. Government of China, 842
Auberteuil, W. L'. Anglo-Americans, 860
Aubrey, J. Letters, 552
— Miscellaneous, 572
Augrellius, A. Chrysopœia, 188
Augustine, St. City of God, 41
Auldjo, J. Sketches of Vesuvius, 276
— Ascent to Mont Blanc, 661
Austin, J. On jurisprudence, 137
Austin, J. W. Oration, 430
Austin, W. Letters from London, 676
Austin, B. Constitutional republicanism, 899
Austin, M. Emma, a novel, 520
Auteroche, d'. Journey to Siberia, 693
— Voyage to California, 711
Aventinus, I. Annalium Boicorum, 819
Ayliffe, J. Juris canonici Ang. 116
Aylva, A. B. Juris universalis, 137
Ayscough, J. On the eye and spectacles, 356
Ayscough, S. Catalogue of MSS. 1
Ayton, R. Essays, &c. 572
Azara, Don F. Voyage dans l'Amérique, 711

B.

Babbage, C. Decline of science, 177

Babbage, C. On manufactures, 381
Bacci, A. Del Tevere, 269
Bache, A. D. Steam navigation, 247
Bache, F. Chemistry, 264
Bache, R. Justice of the peace. 143
— Notes on Colombia, 711
Bache, W. Carbonic acid gas, 264
Backus, J. Hist. of N. England, 875
— Hist. of the Baptists, 116
— Address and sermon, 90
Bacon, Lord. Works, 562
— Philosophical works, 177
— Advancement of learning, 177
— Novum organum, 177
— Augmentis scientiarum, 177
— De sapientia veterum, 193
— History of Henry VII. 756
— Elizabeth, 756
— Common law, 143
— Sylva Sylvarum, 269
— Letters, memoirs, &c. 756
— Fables, &c. 520
— Essays, 573
— De ventis, 259
Bacon, J. Liber regis, 116
Bacon, R. Cure of old age, and life of, 188
Baddam, M. Philosoph. transact. 590
Badesland, T. Maps, 609
Badnall. On rail-way, 247
Bage, I. Novels, 520
Bagshaw, E. On worship, 46
— On Christ, 91
Bagshaw, W. On man, 183
Bailey, F. Universal history, 729
— The U. S. Magazine, 595
Bailey, N. Dictionary, 416
Bailey, W. Support of the poor, 252
Bailey, Mrs. Lisbon in 1822, 661
Baillet, A. Jugemens des savans, 595
Baillie, Jonathan. Comedies, &c. 501
Bailly, M. Origin des sciences, 177
— Sur l'atlantide, 177
— l'Astronomie ancienne, 348
Bain, W. On the compass, 259
Baines, E. War of the revolution, 751
Baker, D. A voice like a trumpet, 46
Baker, H. On the microscope, 356
— Nat. history of the polype, 291
Baker, Sir R. Chronicle, 756
— On the Lord's prayer, 22
Baker, Miss R. Devotional somnium, 46
Baker, S. Customs of the Turks, 687
Baker, T. Reflections on learning, 29
Bakewell, R. Travels in the Alps, 661
Baldwin, E. Annals of Yale college, 214
Baldwin, G. Recollections of Egypt, 702
Baldwin, T. Airopaidia, 259
Baldwin. London Magazine, 595
Balguy, T. Discourses, 91
Ballingall. Safety of steam vessels, 247
Balloons, works on, 259
Baltimore. City ordinances, 151
Balzac, M. New epistles, 552
— Parisian life, 520
Bancroft, E. History of Guiana, 273
Bancroft, G. History of United States, 860
Banier, Abbé. Mythology and fables, 134
Banks, H. History of Rome, 745
— On political opinions, 902
Banks and banking, 228
Baptists, history of, 116
Baptist, P. Rerum Succiæ, 816
Barante, M. French literature, 409
Barbançois, M. Reve singuliere, 545
Barbauld, Mrs. Works, 562
— On slave-trade, 241
— Evenings at home, 206
Barbauld, A. L. Selections, 573
Barbar, F. De re uxoria, 174
Barber, J. T. Tour in Wales, 676
Barclay, A. & D. On slavery, 240
Barclay, J. Satyricon, 545
— Argenis, 545
— Dictionary, 416
— Diversions of Purley, 411
— Anatomical nomenclature, 188
Barclay, P. Voyages and travels, 630
Barclay, R. Apology, 39. 46
— Catechism, &c. 39
— Labours and writings, 41
— Examination of, 46
Baring, A. Orders in council, 900
Baringues, D. E. Clavis diplomatica, 379
Barker, J. N. Settlements on the Delaware, 430
Barker, Wm. Justification, &c. 46
Barlace, J. G. Progress of knowledge, 409
Barlow, J. On the French revolution, 215
— Advice to privileged orders, 215
Barlow, P. On the strength of iron, &c. 345
Barlow, Th. Cases of conscience resolved, 46
Barnwell, W. Diseases of a hot climate, 309
Barnes, Dr. Works of, 44
Barre, R. House of France, 736
Barrett, F. Occult philosophy, 188
— Lives of alchemists, 188
Barrett, E. G. Cherubina, 520
Barretti, J. Italian library, 411
— Spanish literature, 409
— On languages, 416
— On the classics, 424
— Manners of Italy, 661
Barri, C. Cochin China, 693
Barrington, G. New S. Wales, 637
Barrington, D. The North pole, 637
Barrington, J. Sir. History of Ireland, 756
Barrington, Bp. S. Misc. sacra, 16
— Charge to clergy, 91
Barron, W. History of England, 756
— Belles-lettres, 409
Barrow, Jas. Works of, 41
— Sermons, 46
— Wonderful deliverance of, 46
Barrow, J. Mathematical lectures, 335
Barrow, jr. I. North of Europe, 654
Barrow, Jno. Voyages to the Arctic, 637
— Travels in China, 693
Barrow, R. Voyage and shipwreck, 702
Barrow, W. On education, 206
Barruel, Abbé. Hist. of the clergy, 116
— Hist. of Jacobinism, 812
Barry, countess du. Letters, 552
Barry, Sir E. On wines, 301
Barry, E. Theol. phil. and moral essays, 46
Barry, J. On the arts, 358
Barthelemy, Abbé. Anacharsis, 521
— Travels in Italy, 661
Bartholomeo. Voyage to E. Indies, 693
Bartholomeus. De bulneorum, 276

Barton, B. T. On the Am. tribes, 852
Barton, B. S. Med. journal, 592
Barton, J. On the labouring classes, 221
Barton, W. P. C. Flora Philadelphia, 284
— Marine hospitals, 252
— Nitrous ox. gas, 264
Bartradon. Travels to Palestine, 687
Bartram, J. Catalogue of trees, &c. 284
— Travels to Canada, 711
Bartram, W. Travels in Georgia, &c. 711
Barwell, Mrs. Value of money, 228
Barwick, Gr. To all present rulers, &c. 47
Basil, F. Occultæ philosoph. 188
Basileus, J. Hist. religionis, 116
Basnage, M. History of the Jews, 114
Bassano. Viaggiatore moderno, 630
Basso, C. Geoponicorum, 385
Bate, J. Mysteries of nature and art, 345
Bates, E. Rural philosophy, 385
— On civil government, 215
— Rural philosophy, 193
Baths and mineral waters, 276. 300
Bathurst, El. Truth's vindication, 47
Batteaux, A. Belles-lettres, 409
Batty, Capt. Campaign of 1815, 751
— Campaign in Pyrenees, 751
Batuta, I. Travels, 632
Baumgarten, N. On human nature, 193
Baxter, A. Philosophy, 253
— On the soul, 183
Baxter, R. Works of, 41
— Saint's everlasting rest, 47
— Converse with God, 47
— Funeral sermon by, 91
— Original letters, 552
Baxter, T. Costume Egyptian, &c. 741
Baxter, W. Glossarium antiquitatum, 756
Bayard, J. On the constitution, 149
Bayle, M. Dictionary, 729
— Travels of Massey, 521
Bayly, A. Introduction to languages, 411
Bayley, C. Vacation evenings, 204
Bayley, F. W. N. Four years in W. Indies, 711
Bayley, J. Tower of London, 620
Baynard, E. Hist. of cold bathing, 301
Bazely, C. W. Geography, 609
Beamish, N. G. German legion, 756
Beans, J. Defence of the Friends, 47
Beasley, F. Search of truth, 183
Beatson, A. War with Tippoo Sultan, 842
— Island of St. Helena, 702
Beatton, R. Naval memoirs, 756
Beattie, J. Evidences, 30
— Works of, 562
— Moral science, 193
— Dissertations, 573
Beattie, W. Residence in Germany, 654
Beatty, C. Tour in Pennsylvania, 711
Beatty, R. Trial of, 162
Beau, M. le. Lower empire, 745
Beauchamp, M. Invasion of France, 828
Beauclerk, G. Journey to Morocco, 702
Beaufort, F. Travels Asia Minor, 687
Beaufoy, M. Mexican illustrations, 711
Beaujour, F. Sketch of the U. S. 711
— Commerce of Greece, 233
Beaumarchais. Œuvres choisies, 516
Beaumé, M. Chemistry, 264
Beaumont, A. Travels, 661
Beaumont, F. Plays, 501
Beaumont, G. de. Penitentiary system, 158
Beaumont, J. Psyche, 47
Beaumont, J. A. B. Buenos Ayres, 712
Beaumont. Young ladies' mag. 206
Beaunoir, M. de. Fanfan et Colas, 516
Beaupré, M. Treatise on cold, 296
Beaver, P. African memoranda, 702
Beawes, W. Lex mercatoria, 143
Becan, M. Refutatio Jacobi regis, 47
— Plagæ regiæ, 47
Beccaria. On crimes and punishments, 158
— On electricity, 260
Beccherus. Physica subterranea, 254
Becket, J. B. On electricity, 260
Becket, Mr. Hydrostatic balance, 233
Beckford, W. Hist. of France, 828
— Jamaica, 852
— Italy, 661
— Vathek, 521
Beckmann. Hist. of inventions, 376
Beckwith, J. On obsolete words, 756
Becon, Th. Works and life, 41
Beddoes, T. Hygeia, 309
— On demonstrative evidence, 340
Bede. Hist. ecclesiastica, 116
Beecher, L. Sermons on intemperance, 91
Beechey, F. W. Voyage to N. pole, 637
— Expedition to Africa, 702
Bees, treatises on, 397
Beke, C. T. Origines biblicoæ, 16
Behman, J. Teutonic philosophy, 47
— Truths of Christianity, 47
Belcher, W. Essays, 573
Belfour, O. Ancient literature, 424
Belgium, travels in, 660
Belidor, M. Architecture hydraulique, 369
Belknap, J. Hist. of N. Hampshire, 876
— Discovery of America, 430
Bell, A. The Madras school, 206
Bell, B. System of surgery, 330
Bell, Sir Charles. Bridgewater treatise, 9
Bell, H. G. Tales and sketches, 521
— Mary Queen of Scots, 756
Bell, John. The Pope confuted, 47
Bell, J. History French revolution, 828
— On baths and mineral waters, 301
— Medical oration, 430
— Travels to China, &c. 632
— Observations on Italy, 661
Bell, W. Hints to emigrants, 712
Bell, Dr. On electricity and galvanism, 260
Bellamy, John. The Ophion, 47
— Christ the only God, 47
Bellamy, T. Miscellaneous, 573
Bellarminus. Disputationes, 47
— De arte bene moriendi, 47
— De verbis a Christo in cruce, 47
Bellegarde, Abbé. Vie civile, 201. 215
— Sur le ridicule, 201
— Translated, 573
Bellers, F. Universal law, 137
Belles-lettres. Class III. 409
Bellicard, Mr. Herculaneum, 735
Belloy, De. Tragedies, 516
Beloe. Anecdotes of literature and books, 1
Beloe, W. Miscellanies, 573
Belsham, Th. Christian revelation, 29
— Wilberforce reviewed, 47

Belsham, Th. Claims of Dr. Priestley, 47
— Moral philosophy, 193
Belsham, W. History of England, 756
— On the support of poor, 221
— Essays, 573
Beltrami. Pilgrimage, 632
Belzoni, G. Pyramids, temples, &c. 702
— Tombs, &c. of Egypt, 842
Bembi, P. Opuscula, 563
— Venet. historia, 824
Benci, M. Citta di Montepulciano, 625
Benedict, D. Hist. of the Baptists, 116
Benezet, A. Hist. of Guinea, 842
— On the Christian religion, 29
— Reflections on the times, 47
— Thoughts on war, 47
— Account of the Quakers, 117
— On slavery, 241
Benger, Miss. Mary Queen of Scots, 756
Bennet, B. Devotion of the closet, 39
Bennet, T. An answer to the dissenters, 47
— Confutation of Quakerism, 47
Bennet, S. On gravitation, 254
Bennett, G. Voyage to New S. Wales, 637
Bennett, J. Letters, 552
Benoist, Abbé. Edict of Nantes, 117
Benseval, M. Memoires, 828
Benson, E. Historical memoirs, 877
Benson, G. On the Minehead doctrine, 802
— View of the resurrection, 48
Benson, R. Corsica, 661
Bent, W. Meteorological journals, 260
Bentham, E. Funeral eulogies, 430
— Epistola, 552
Bentham, James. Ely cathedral, 618
Bentham, Jy. Church of Englandism, 47
— Codification, 137
— On law taxes, 143
— Ceremony of an oath, 143
— On judicial evidence, 143
— Springs of action, 183
— Morals and legislation, 193
— Deontology, 193
— Chrestomathia, 206
— Book of fallacies, 215
— Defence of usury, 233
Bentivoglio, Cardinal. Letters, 552
— Wars of Flanders, 822
Bentley, R. Remarks on Collins, 30
— On the epistles of Phalaris, 558
Berchtold, L. Essays for travellers, 629
Berdmore, S. On literary resemblance, 424
Beresford, J. Miseries of life, 521
Bergman, Sir T. Chemical essays, 264
Berkeley, Bp. G. Alciphron, 29
— Human knowledge, 184
— On tar-water, 331
— Miscellaneous tracts, 573
Berkeley, G. M. Literary relics, 757
Berkelow, S. The judgment of the world, 48
Berkenhout, J. Symptomatology, 304
Berkenhout, Dr. Letters, 553
Bernard, St. Opera, 41
Bernard, H. H. Creed of the Jews, 114
Bernard, Sir T. Spurimia, 194
Bernard. Œuvres, 563
Bernier, F. Travels in Mogul, 693
Bernoulli, J. De gravitate ætheris, 260
Berenger, R. Art of horsemanship, 406
Berington, J. Hist. Rom. Catholic religion, 117
— Literary history, 409
— Hist. of Henry II. 756
Bernardiston, Sir S. Trial of, 162
Beroalde, F. Moyen de parvenir, 545
Berrian, W. Travels in France, 661
Berthier, G. Campaigns in Egypt, 842
Bertier, le P. Premiers temps, 29
Bertolacci. Travels in Ceylon, 693
Bertrand, A. F. Hist. of G. Britain, 757
— French revolution, 828
Berquin, M. Children's friend, 207
Berzelius, J. J. On the blowpipe, 264
Besse, J. Suffering of the Quakers, 117
— Defence of Quakerism, 48
— Love of God to mankind, 48
Best, J. France and Italy, 661
Best, T. Art of angling, 406
Betagh, W. Voyage round the world, 637
Betham, Sir W. Gael and Cimbri, 757
Bevan, J. G. On prisons, 158
Bever, T. On Roman laws, 141
Beveridge, Bp. Necessity of public prayer, 48
— Meddliew Neillaoul, 48
Beverley, R. Hist. of Virginia, 884
Beyer, D. On Swedenborg's writings, 105
Bianchini, G. Istoria de Toscano, 824
Bible. Texts and versions, 11
— Society, 132
Bibliography, 1
Bichat. Physiology, 324
Bicheno, J. Address to the Jews, 48
Criminal jurisprudence, 158
Bicheno, J. E. Tour in Ireland, 676
Bickell, R. West Indies, 712
Bickerstaff, M. Plays, 501
Bickhan, C. On tides, 254
Bicknell, A. History of England, 757
— Mutability of fortune, 573
Biddle, H. To the inhabitants of Dartmouth, 48
Biddle, N. Commercial regulations, 233
Biddle, O. Orations, 431
Biddulph, T. T. Conformity to this world, 48
Bielfield, Baron. Sciences and arts, 183
Bielfield, M. Progrés des Allemands, 409
Bigelow, A. Rambles in Britain, 676
— Travels in Malta, 662
Bigelow, J. Medical botany, 284
— Plants of Boston, 282
Biggs, W. Military history, 751
Bigland, J. View of the world, 730
— Character of nations, 607
— Study of history, 607
— History of Europe, 752
— History of England, 757
— History of Yorkshire, 623
— French history, 75
— History of Spain, 573
— Essays, 573
Bilberg, J. Voyage of mathematicians, 348
Billings, J. North of Russia, 654
Bilson, T. Christ's sufferings, 48
Bingham, J. Works, 41
Bingham, W. Reply to Lord Sheffield, 234
Bingley, W. Useful knowledge, 270
— Animal biography, 291
— Tour in Wales, 676
Biography, 904

Birch, T. Queen Elizabeth, 756
— Henry, Prince of Wales, 757
— Hist. royal society, 590
Bird, R. M. Calavar and Infidel, 521
Birds, natural history of, 291
Birkbeck, M. Journey in America, 712
— Travels in France, 662
Birkenhead, J. The assemblyman, 48
Bisbie, N. Principles of Jesuits, &c. 48
Bischoff, J. Hist. Van Dieman's Land, 637
Bishop, A. Oration, 431
Bishop, G. Mene Tekel, 48
— The stumbling-block opened, 48
Bisset, R. Historical magazine, 595
— Modern literature, 521
Bizot, M. History metallique, 740
Black, J. Lectures on chemistry, 264
— On magnesia and lime, 264
Black, W. Sketch of medicine and surgery, 296
Blake, T. Infants' baptisme, 48
Blacker, V. Mahratta war, 842
Blackburne, Archdn. F. Confessional, 30
— Protestants and Papists, 48
Blackmore, Sir R. Version of the Psalms, 40
Blackstone, Sir W. Commentaries, 144
— Analysis of law, 144
— Appendix to Commentaries, 144
— Reply to Dr. Priestley, 144
— Law tracts, 144
— Charters, 153
Blackwall, Ant. Sacred classics, 22
— Int. to the classics, 424
Blackwell, T. On Homer, 424
— Court of Augustus, 745
— Letters on mythology, 134
Blackwell, Elizabeth. Herbal, 284
Blackwood. Edinb. Magazine, 598
Blacu, G. Atlas, 609
Blagrave, J. Mathematical jewel, 343
Blainville, M. Travels, 649
Blair, A. Hist. of the Waldenses, 117
Blair, D. Universal preceptor, 183
Blair, J. Chronology, 730
Blair, S. Revival of religion, 48
— Craighead's reasons, 48
Blair W. On Roman slavery, 241
— Health of the army, 310
— Anthropology, 324
Blaise, Lord. On fire and salt, 188
Blakey, R. Moral science, 194
Blanc, M. Le. On the English and French, 676
Blanchardiere, M. Voyage au Perou, 712
Blancken. Leyden hospital, 324
Bland, H. Military discipline, 403
Bland, J. To the Virginia clergy, 885
Bland, T. South America, 852
Blaney, Lord. Journey in France, 662
Blaquiere, E. Revolution in Spain, 837
— Greek revolution, 741
— Letters from the Mediterranean, 662
— Visits to Greece, 687
— View of Sicily, &c. 662
Blessington, Lady. Tour, 654
Bleterie, Abbé. Life of Jovian, 367
Bligh, W. Voyage and mutiny, 637
Blodget, S. Inland navigation, 247
— Statistics U. S. 627
Blome, R. British America, 852
— On horsemanship, &c. 406
Blomefield, F. Hist. of Norfolk, 621
Blomfield, E. Philosophy of history, 607
Bloom, J. H. Pulpit oratory, 91
Blond, M. Le. L'artilleré raisonée, 403
Blount, T. Ancient tenures, 144
Blount, T. P. Censura literar, 424
Blunt, J. Indian tribes, 860
Blunt, J. J. Italy and Sicily, 662
Blunt, I. J. Reformation in England, 117
Boaden, I. Plays, 501
Boate, G. Ireland's nat. history, 275
Boccacio, J. Decameron, 521
Boccalini, T. Advices from Parnassus, 424
Bocer, H. De regalibus, 137
— De jurisdictione, 137
Bochius, I. Belgii principium, 822
Bodinus, Io. Demonomania, 188
Boeckh, A. Economy of Athens, 741
Boehm, Wm. Tracts on Christianity, 48
Boerhaave, H. Index plantarum, 284
— On studying physic, 297
— Chemistry, 264
— On mercury, 265
Boetius. Consolationes philosoph. 178
Bogatzky, C. H. V. Schriftmæssige, 48
— Golden treasury, 48
Bogue, D. On the New Test. 30
Bohours, le P. Thoughts of the fathers, 41
Bohun, E. Geogr. dictionary, 609
Boid, Capt. Azores, 662
Boileau, D. On political economy, 221
Boileau, M. Works and life, 563
Boisard, M. Traité des monoyes, 228
Boisgelin, L. Travels, 654
Boissy, M. Œuvres, 563
Bolingbroke, Lord. Works, 563
— Philosoph. works, 178
— Letters and papers, 353
— Letters on history, 607
— Dissertation on parties, 215
— Patriot king, 215
Bolingbroke, H. Voyage to the Demarary, 712
Bollman, E. Plan of money concerns, 228
— Paragraphs on banks, 228
Bolton, R. Employment of time, 201
— Choice of company, 201
— Of death, judgment, &c. 49
Bompas, C. C. On heat, light, electricity, 260
Bona, J. Guide to eternity, 49
Bonamici, Abbé. On taking a likeness, 359
Bonani, G. Del antichi Siracuse, 626
Bonani, Le P. Histoire du clergé, 117
Bonaparte, L. Government of Holland, 822
Bonaparte, N. Officer's manual, 403
— History of France, 832
Bonaventini, Sig. Account of a comet, 348
Bond, T. An oration and address, 431
Bonito, M. Terra tremante, 276
Bonnet, C. Palengenesie philosoph. 184
— On Christianity, 30
Bonycastle, R. H. Spanish America, 852
Book-keeping, systems of, 380
Boone, Col. D. Account of, 873
Boone, T. C. Book of churches and sects, 49
Boone, J. S. On the study of history, 607
Boote, R. Suit at law, 144
Booth, Miss. Alf Von Deulmen, 521
Booth, D. English composition, 424
Booth, J. On copying pictures, 359

Bordelon, Abbé. Gongam, 545
Borellus, J. A. De motu animal, 324
Borrichium, O. Hermet. Ægypti vindicata, 297
Borisow, C. J. Commerce of Russian empire, 234
Borlase, E. Irish rebellion, 757
Borlase, W. Antiquities of Cornwall, 757
Bormack, J. Gospel in India, 132
Bos, L. Antiquities of Greece, 741
Bosboom, S. De colomin, 369
Bosman, W. Coast of Guinea, 703
Bosquet, A. On duelling, 201
— Essays to mercantile world, 234
Bossett, De. Ionian isles, 687
Bostock, J. On galvanism, 260
Boston, T. The crook in the lot, 49
Bossu, M. Travels in N. America, 712
Bossuet, Bp. Sermons and funeral orations, 92
— Doctrine of the Church, 49
— Vindication of the exposition, 49
— Pastoral letter, 49
— Universal history, 730
Bossut, J. History of mathematics, 335
Boswell, J. Tour to the Hebrides, 662
— Account of Corsica, 662
Bosworth, N. Accidents of life, 207
Botta, C. American war, 860
— History of Italy, 824
Botany, systems and works, 283
Botaud. Les conseils de la sagesse, 49
Bouchette, J. British America, 852
Boudinot, E. Second advent, 22
— Age of revelation, 30
— Star in the west, 49
Bougainville, M. Voyage, 638
Bouhour. D'Ariste et d'Eugene, 548
Boulainvillier, M. French parliament, 828
Bouchard. Monumens Egyptien, 372
Boucher, J. Sermons on the American revolution, 92
Bouilly, M. Drama, 516
Boulton, Arbp. H. Charges, 92
Boulton, De. Upper Canada, 852
Bouquet, Col. H. Expedition to Ohio, 853
Bourdaloue, Pere. Exhortations, 92
Bourdier. Friend of women, 193
Bourges, M. de. Cochin China, 693
Bourgoing, J. F. Spain, 662
Bourke, T. Moors in Spain, 837
Bourne, H. Antiquitates vulgares, 735
Bourne, S. Lectures to children, &c. 49
Bournisseaux. War in the Vendee, 828
Bourrit, M. Glacieres des Alpes, 662
Bouterweck, F. Spanish and Portuguese literature, 409
Boville, M. de. French revolution, 828
Bowdich, T. E. Madeira, 662
— Mission to Ashantee, 703
— Account of Angola, 703
Bowdler, Mrs. Observations on St. John, 22
Bowdoin, J. Philosophical discourse, 431
Bowen, E. Geography and atlas, 609
Bower, A. Court of the Inquisition, 130
— University of Edinburgh, 214
Bowles' atlas, 609
Bowles, J. Reflections on society, 194
Bowles, W. L. Answer to Lord Byron, 424
— To Roscoe, 424
Bowyer, W. On the New Testament, 22
Bowyer. Miscellaneous tracts, 573
Boxhorn. Cases of government, 215
Boyce, E. Usurpation of Bonaparte, 828
Boyd. H. Works and life, 563
— Poems, 573
Boyd, W. Finances of Gt. Britain, 228
Boyle, C. On Phalaris' epistles, 558
— Examination of Bentley, 424
Boyle, J. Coast of Africa, 703
Boyle, R. Works and life, 178. 563. 573
— Letters from Italy, 662
— On the style of the scriptures, 22
— On the love of God, 49
— Theodore and Didymus, 130
— Occasional reflections, 201
— On swearing, 201
— Philosophy, &c. 254
— On the air, 260
Bozman, J. L. Hist. of Maryland, 874
Braam, De. Apocalyptic gnomon, 189
Brackenridge, H. H. Law miscellanies, 144
— Penn. insurrection, 712
— Modern chivalry, 521
— Miscellaneous publications, 573
Brackenridge, H. M. Political discourses, 92
Brackenridge, M. M. Voyages and recollections, 712
Bradburn. On the slave trade, 241
Bradbury J. Travels in America, 712
Bradford, A. Hist. of Massachusetts, 874
Bradford, W. On punishment by death, 158
Bradley, Ab. Philosoph. retrospect, 9
Bradley, T. Med. journal, 592
Brady, J. Varieties, 573
Brady, N. Version of the Psalms, 40
Brailsford, E. On tobacco, 331
Brainerd, D. Work of grace, 132
— Journal, 132. 712
Braithwaite, J. Empire of Morocco, 842
Braithwaite, R. English gentleman, 207
— English gentlewoman, 207
Bramah, J. On locks, 345
Bramhall, E. Rawdon papers, 353
Bramsen, J. North of Spain, 662
— Travels, 632
Branagan, T. Works, 49. 563
Brand, J. On political associations, 811
— Popular antiquities, 735
Brande, W. T. Chemical philosophy, 265
— On definite proportionals, 338
Brandt, G. Hist. of the reformation, 117
Bray, T. Discourse on baptism, 50
Brayley, E. W. Londiniana, 620
Brechen, D. Proceedings of gen. assembly, 117
Brenton, E. P. Naval history, 757
Brerewood, E. Diversity of languages, 49
— Inquiries, &c. 573
Bresse, M. Hist. of the Valdenses, 824
Breton, Lt. New S. Wales, 638
Bretzner. Karel en Sophia, 516
Brett, Th. On the difference of the translations of the Bible, 22
Brevint, D. Saul and Samuel, 50
Breval, J. House of Nassau, 819
Breviarum Romanum, 36
Brewer, G. Hours of leisure, 573
Brewer, J. N. Beauties of England, &c. 677
Brewster, Sir D. Nat. magic, 189
— Edinb. Journal, 592

Brewster, J. Meditations of a recluse, 50
— Ecclesiastical history, 117
Brice, A. Geography, 609
Brickall, J. Hist. North Carolina, 275
Bridel, E. P. English grammar, 416
Bridges, M. Roman empire, 745
Bridges, T. The bank note, a novel, 521
Bridges, works on, 247
Bridgewater treatises, 9. 10
Bridgman, Sir O. Conveyancing, 144
Bridoul, T. School of the Eucharist, 50
Briggs, J. Land tax in India, 843
Bright, R. Travels, 654
Brightly, C. Founding stereotype, 379
Brinsley, J. Looking-glass for women, 201
Brisson, De. Shipwreck and travels, 647
Brissot, J. P. Œuvres, 563
— Loix criminelles, 158
— France and U. States, 861
— Sur les noirs, 242
— De la verité, 184
— Discours du numeraire, 828
— Lettre à Barnave, 828
— Travels in U. S. and life, 712
Bristed, J. Resources of Britain, 814
— United States, 861
— Tour to Scotland, 677
— Society of Friends examined, 50
British laws, charters, &c. 153
Britton, J. Beauties of Wiltshire, 677
Broadhurst, T. Advice to ladies, 207
Broca, M. Anecdotes of women, 548
— French revolution, 828
Brockeden, W. Journey in the Alps, 663
Brockwell, C. Portugal and Brazil, 837
Broderick, T. War in Germany, &c. 819
Brodie, A. Hist. of Rome, 745
Bromley, A. R. On the fine arts, 358
Bromley, Sir G. Royal letters, 757
Bromley, T. The sabbath of rest, 50
Bronson, E. Select reviews, 595
Brook, A. On electricity, air-pumps, 260
Brook, Mrs. Tragedies, &c. 501
Brooke, Sir A. Sketches of Spain, &c. 632
— Travels, 654
Brooke, H. Novels, 521
Brooke, N. Observations on Italy, 663
Brooke, Z. Defensio miraculorum, 30
— Examination of Middleton, 50
Brosses, De C. Lettres sur l'Italie, 663
Brothers, R. On the prophecies, 22. 50
Brougham, H. Colonial policy, 234
Broughton, J. Dict. of religions, 117
Broughton, S. D. Letters from France, &c. 663
Broughton, T. D. Mahratta camp, 694
Broughton, W. G. Greek Testament, 22
Broughton, T. Answer to Tindal, 30
Broughton, W. R. Voyage of discovery, 638
— Voyage to Asia, 694
Brown, A. Hints for essays, 573
Brown, C. B. Literary magazine, 596
— Novels, 521
Brown, D. P. Sertorius, a play, 501
Brown, E. Travels, 649
Brown, J. Barbarossa, 501
— On the characteristics, 199
— Estimate of the times, 201
— Defence of the estimate, 201
— Doubts occasioned by, 201
Brown, J. Harmony of prophecy, 16
— Dict. of the Bible, 17
— On poetry and music, 439
Brown, P. Hist. of Jamaica, 853
Brown, S. R. Western gazetteer, 609
Brown, Sir T. Works, 563
Brown, T. Account of the Shakers, 117
Brown, Dr. T. On the mind, 184
Brown, W. Propagation of Christianity, 132
— Antiquities of the Jews, 114
Brown, Wm. L. On the existence of the Creator, 9
— View of Christianity, 30
— Essays, 50
— Christian Journal, 50
Brown, Bp. P. On drinking healths, 92
Brown, J. H. Metaphysical essays, 184
Brown, W. L. Equality of men, 215
Browne, D. J. Forest trees of the U. S. 284
Browne, G. W. Travels in Africa, 703
Browne, P. A. Physical hist. of the globe, 276
— Geology of Philadelphia, 276
Browne, S. Religion of nature, 30
Browne, M. Sunday thoughts, 50
Browne, T. Religio medici, 50
Browne, P. Human understanding, 184
Browne, Z. Miscellanea aulica, 553
Browning, G. Condition of Great Britain, 221
Browning, W. S. Hist. of Huguenots, 117
Bruce, J. Annals of East India company, 234
— Travels to the Nile, 703
— On British India, 843
— Principles of philosophy, 178
Bruce, W. Age of Homer, 741
Brueys. Comedies, 516
Brumoy, C. L. Greek theatre, 499
Brun, Le. Dictionaire, 412
— Expression des passions, 360
Bruneman, J. Codices Justiniani, 142
Brunton, Miss. Novels, 522
Bruyere, M. Moral characters and life, 194
— Apologie de, 194
— Works and life, 563
Bruyn, Le. Voyages and travels, 632
Bryan, S. Proceedings against Johnson, 882
Bryan, Mrs. On political economy, 221
Bryant, J. Difficulties in Scripture, 22
— On the plagues in Egypt, 23
— On the Scriptures, 30
— Sentiments of Philo-Judæus, 50
— Ancient mythology, 134
— On the war of Troy, 424
— Reply to, 425
Brydges, Sir E. Imaginative biography, 522
— Censura lit. 2
— Restituta, 2
— The ruminator, 574
— Biographical peerage, 736
— On Lord Byron, 425
Brydges, G. W. Annals of Jamaica, 853
Brydges, Sir H. J. Mission to Persia, 693
Brydene, P. Sicily and Malta, 663
Buchan, G. On Bible societies, 132
Buchan, W. Domestic medicine, 305
Buchanan, Cl. Works of, 41
— Christian researches, 50
— Sermons, 92
— Letters, 552
Buchanan, F. Journey to Mysore, 694

Buchanan, G. History of Scotland, 758
Buchanan, J. English syntax, 416
— On human nature, 194
— American Indians, 853
Buchanan, J. L. Tour to the Hebrides, 677
Buchanan, R. On fuel and heat, 399
Buck, Charles. Theolog. dictionary, 117
— Anecdotes, 548
Bucke, C. Beauties of nature, 270
Buckingham, Duke of. Works, 563
— The rehearsal, 501
Buckingham, J. S. Report on drunkenness, 201
— Travels, 687
— Travels in Persia, 694
Buchler, M. J. Thesaurus poeticus, 439
Buckland, W. Organic remains, 281
Buffa, J. Empire of Morocco, 703
Buffier, P. First truths, 184
Buffon, M. Natural history, 270
— On forest trees, 284
Bugg, F. Picture of Quakerism, 50
Bulfinch, S. G. Gospel extracts, 17
Bulgarin, T. Ivan Vejeeghen, 522
Bulkeley, J. Voyage in the Wager, 638
Bull, G. Harmonia apostolica, 17
— Opera omnia, 41
— Church of Rome, 50
Bull, M. On fuel, 399
Bullet, P. Hist. Christianity, 117
Bullion, treatises on, 228
Bullock, H. A. Isle of Man, 621
Bullock, W. Travels in Mexico, 713
Bulwer, E. L. Novels, 522
Bulwer, H. L. Travels in Greece, 687
— France, 663
Bulwer, J. Anthropometamorphosis, 201
Bunbury, H. Gambados' horsemanship, 522
Bunyan, J. Holy war, 50
— Grace to sinners, 50
— Pilgrim's progress, 50. 522
— Solomon's temple, 51
Buonamie. War in Italy, 824
Burchell, W. J. Travels in Africa, 703
Burchett, J. Naval history, 730
Burckhardt, J. L. Travels, 687. 703
Burdin, J. Comparative anatomy, 305
Burder, G. Sermon on amusements, 92
— Missionary anecdotes, 132
Burder, S. Oriental customs, 22
— Oriental literature, 22
Burdon, W. Thoughts on politics, 215
Burdy, S. Hist. of Ireland, 757
Burgendicus. Institut. logicarum, 192
Burgess, B. Indostan letters, 694
Burgess, Sir J. B. Plays, 502
— Law of insolvency, 144
Burgess, R. Topography of Rome, 626
Burgh, J. Dignity of human nature, 201
— Political disquisitions, 215
— Crito, 574
Burgherst, Lord. Allied armies, 752
Burgis, T. Projector, 522
Burgoyne, Gen. Expedition from Canada, 861
— Plays, &c. 502
Burigny, De. Philosophie payenne, 184
Burke, Æ. On the order of Cincinnati, 738
— Reply to, 738
Burke, E. Works, 563
— Speech on reform, 807
Burke, E. On the French revolution, 807
— Replies to, 808
— Political pamphlets, 808
— Correspondence, 553
— Vind. natural society, 215
— Thoughts on scarcity, 221
— Maxims, political, &c. 548
— Select writings, 574
— European settlements, 859
Burk, J. War in Ireland, 758
— British peerage, 736
— History of Virginia, 884
Burk, W. Greek and English dictionary, 416
Burkitt, W. Scripture notes, 22
Burlamaqui. Nat. and political law, 138
Burnaby, A. Travels in N. America, 713
Burnaby, Sir W. Bay of Honduras, 853
Burn, R. Justice of the peace, 144
— Ecclesiastical law, 142
Burnes, J. Visit to Sinde, 694
Burnes, A. Travels to Bokhara, 694
Burnet, Bp. G. Hist. of his own times, 758
— Hist. of the Reformation, 117
— Critique de l'histoire, 117
— Travels, 663
— Exposition of thirty-nine articles, 37
— Discourse of pastoral care, 51
— Letters on virtue, 194
Burnett, G. English prose, 574
— State of Poland, 654
Burnett, J. R. Tales, 522
Burnett, T. Original of the world, 276
— Sac. theory of the earth, 15. 277
— De fide christianorum, 51
— Archælogia philosophica, 178
Burney, C. Tour in Germany, 654
Burney, J. History of voyages, 638
Burney, W. History royal navy, 758
Burney, Miss. Geraldine, 522
Burnham, R. Pious memorials, 51
Burns, J. History and chronology, 730
Burns, R. Works and life, 563
— Letters, 553
Burnyeat, J. Writings of, 41
Burr, A. Narratives, 899
Burrish, O. United provinces, 822
Burrough, E. Works of, 41
— Controversial tracts, 51
Burrow, E. J. Account of Athens, 627
Burt, Capt. North of Scotland, 677
Burthogye, R. On spirits, 189
Burton, E. Description of Rome, 626
Burton, H. Discourses, 92
Burton, J. On female education, 207
— Eccleciastical history, 118
Burton, R. Anatomy of melancholy, 201. 574
— Travels to Jerusalem, 688
— House of Orange, 822
Burton, T. A diary, 758
Bury, A. On repentance, 92
Busby, J. On the vineyards of France, 385
Busby, R. Gramatica Busbeiana, 412
Busby, T. Musical anecdotes, 548
Bush, G. Treatise on the millenium, 51
Bush, J. Hiberna curiosa, 677
Bushing, A. Geography, 609
Bushnan, J. S. On the study of nature, 9
Bussche, L. de. Letters on Ceylon, 694
Butler, C. Book of the C. Church, 51

Butler, C. Vindication of the "Book," &c. 51
Butler, Ch. Horæ Biblicæ, 22
— Historical account of formularies, &c. 36
Butler, C. Empire of Charlemagne, 819
Butler, Frances. Journal, 713
Butler, Bp. J. Works and life of, 41
— Analogy of religion, 9. 51
Butler, S. Genuine remains, 574
— Geographica classica, 609
Butler, W. Chronological table, 730
Button, E. Ancient history, 730
Buxton, T. F. Prisons de la Suisse, 158
— Speech on punishment, 158
Bygge, T. Travels in France, 663
Bynkershock, C. V. Law of war, 138
Byron, Commodore. Voyage, 638
Byron, Lord Capt. Voyage, 638
Byron, Lord. Plays, &c. 502
— Correspondence, 553
Bysshe, E. Art of English poetry, 439
Bythner, V. Analysis psalmorum, 23

C.

Cabanis, J. G. Revolutions of medicine, 297
Cabrera, P. F. Ruins in Guatemala, 853
Cadell, C. Narrative of campaigns, 758
Cadell, W. A. Carniola, Italy, &c. 663
Cæsar, C. J. De militia, 403
— Quæ extant, 745
— Commentaries, 745
Cailhava, M. de. De la comedie, 496
— Le depit amoureux, 517
Caillié, R. Travels in Africa, 703
Caines, C. Cultivation of sugar, 385
Caines, G. Lex mercatoria, 144
Calamy, E. Of the presbyterial gov't, 52
— Sermons, 93
Caldcleugh, A. Travels in S. America, 713
Caldwell, C. On physical education, 207
Caldwell, I. Trade of Ireland, 758
Calendar, treatises on the, 352
Calender, I. T. Progress of Britain, 896
— Hist. of America, 896
Calepinus. Dictionarum Latinum, 412
Calidas. Indian drama, 517
Callisen, J. Euber den werth, 52
— Den freyheit sin, 215
Calmet, Aug. Dict. of the Bible, 17
Calonne, M. De. State of Europe, 752
— State of France, 829
— State of public affairs, 812
Calprenéde, M. Cassandra, 522
Calvin, J. Aphorismi Christianæ, 52
— Sermons, 93
Camac, T. Inland navigation, 247
Cambon, M. de. Letters, &c. 574
Cambreling, C. C. On the tariff, 902
Cambridge, R. O. Wars in India, 843
— Works and life, 563
Cambry, M. Voyage dans la Finisterre, 663
Camden, W. Britannia, &c. 759
Camerarius. Horarum natalium, 189
Cameron, D. French revolution, 829
Campanius, T. New Sweden, 878
Campbell, A. Voyage round the world, 638
— Lexiphanes, 548
Campbell, D. Journey to India, 694
— Sacramental meditations, 52
Campbell, G. Dissertation on miracles, 30
— Lectures on theology, 52
— Ecclesiastical history and life, 118
— Rhetoric, 425
Campbell, H. Life of Queen Mary, 759
Campbell, J. Life of Moses, 17
— South Africa, 703
— Hist. of Britain, 759
— Letters and essays, 553
Campbell, J. W. Hist. of Virginia, 884
Campbell, W. W. Hist. of Tryon co. N. Y. 629
Campe, M. New Robinson Crusoe, 522
Camper, Prof. Connection of anatomy and drawing, 360
Campo, A. Hist. di Cremona, 625
Canne, J. On the Revelations, 23
Caninus. Ellenismus, 412
Cantemir, D. Ottoman empire, 841
Cantillan, P. Analysis of trade, 234
Capmany, A. Anti-Gallican, 837
Cappe, Cath. Remarks on Scripture, 23
Cappe, N. Discourses, 93
Capper, B. P. Statistical account, 222
— Topography, 617
Capper, J. Travels, 632
Caraccioli, M. La Jouissance de soi-même, 202
Caradoc. Hist. of Wales, 759
Card, H. Reign of Charlemagne, 819
— Hist. of Russia, 816
Cardonne, M. Letters, &c. 574
Cardwell, C. Coinage of Greeks and Romans, 736
Care, H. English liberties, 144
Carey, G. G. The artisan, 376
Carey, G. S. Plays, 502
Carey, Jane. Tour in France, 663
Carey, M. Political tracts, 901. 902
— Political economist, 222
— On banks and banking, 228
— Vindiciæ Hibernica, 759
— On a college in Philadelphia, 214
— Internal navigation, 247
— Miscellaneous essays, 574
— American museum, 596
— On colonization society, 242
— Atlas, 609
Carey, I. Latin prosody, 412
Carey, W. Bengalee grammar, 414
Carleton, G. Deliverance of the church, 118
Carleton, W. Tales and stories, 522
Carli, J. R. Lettres Americaines, 853
Carlisle, C. Letters on taste, 425
Carlisle, Earl of. Plays and poems, 502
Carlisle, N. Topography of Wales, 622
— Ireland and Scotland, 623
— Privy chamber, 759
Carmichael, Mrs. On the West Indies, 713
Carnes, J. Letters from Italy, &c. 663
— Letters from the east, 694
Carnot, L. M. N. Reply to Baileul, 829
Carolina, N. and S. Histories of, 871
Carpenter, L. Geography, N. Test. 23
Carpenter, T. American senator, 861
Carpzov. Lutheranarum symbolicos, 118
Carr, Sir J. Travels in Spain, 663
— Stranger in France, 663
— Stranger in Ireland, 677
— Travels, Holland, &c. 654
— Ireland and Scotland, 677

Carr, Sir J. Caledonian sketches, 677
Carranzam, B. Summa conciliorum, 118
Carriages, wheel. Treatises on, 247
Carstares, W. Letters and papers, 759
Carte, T. Remarks on his history, 759
— Life of Ormond, 773
Carter, Elizabeth. Letters, 553
Carter, F. Journey to Malaga, 663
Carter, G. Shipwreck of the Grosvenor, 647
Carver, J. Travels in America, 713
Carwithen, J. B. S. Church of England, 118
Cartwright, C. Certamen religiosum, 52
Cartwright, E. Letters and sonnets, 553
Cartwright, G. Residence at Labrador, 713
Cary, Mrs. On female character, 202
Cary, L. Discourse on infallibility, 52
Cary, M. Atlas, 609
Carey, F. Histoire des medailles, 740
Carey, T. New itinerary, 677
Casa, de la. On politeness, 202
Casaubon, M. Necessity of reformation, 118
— On witches, &c. 189
— On use and custom, 194
Casas, Don. Indias occidentalis, 853
Cassa, della. Rime et prose, 563
Cassaux. Mechanism of society, 215
Castellane de. Declaration of rights, 829
Castello, Capt. Hist. of Mexico, 853
Castiglione, B. The courtier, and life of, 202
— Le parfait courtisan, 202
Castiglioni, L. Viaggo negli U. S. 713
Cat, M. le. Essays on the senses, 324
Catalogues of books, 1
— Of manuscripts, 1
— Of paintings, 364
Cataneo, de. Spirit of laws, 137
Catcott, G. J. Acct. Penpark hole, 277
Catechisms, 35. 39
Catesby, M. Nat. hist. Carolina, 275
Catlow, S. On instruction, 207
Catteau, M. View of Sweden, 816
Cattle, treatises on, 394
Catrou, F. Roman history, 746
— Mogul dynasty, 843
— Histoire des Anabaptistes, 118
Cavallo, T. Philosophy, 254
— Electricity and magnetism, 260
— On air and aerostation, 260
Cave, W. Sermons, 93
— Primitive Christianity, 118
— Life of Jesus Christ, 131
— Apostolici, 131
Cawdrey, D. Religious reasons, 52
Cebes. Taffereel van Cebes, 194
— Tabula cum Epicteti, 196
Celsius, O. Hiero-botanicum, 285
Centlivre, Mrs. Plays, 502
Ceroeau, de. Revolutions in Persia, 843
Cervantes, M. Novelas exemplaire, 545
— Don Quixotte, 522. 545
Cevallos, Don. Usurpation of Spain, 837
Chabron, G. Philosophia per arg. 179
Chad, G. W. Revolution in Holland, 822
Chaffin, W. Anecdotes, &c. 759
Chalkley, Th. Works and life, 41
Challener. Considerations on Christian truth, 52
— Think well on't, 52
Challoner, R. Protestant religion, 118
Chalmers, A. History of the university at Oxford, 213
Chalmers, G. Strength of Great Britain, 222
— On natural resources, 222
— Political economy, 222
— Opinions on the colonies, fisheries, &c. 144
— Political annals, 861
— Caledonia, &c. 759
— On American independence, 896
Chalmers, R. On Edinburgh, 759
Chalmers, Thos. Bridgwater treatise, 9
— Evidence of Christianity, 30
Chalon, M. History of France, 829
Chamberlayne, I. Magna Britannia, 759
Chamberlayne, E. Angliæ notitia, 759
Chamberlen, P. The life of queen Anne, 759
Chambers, E. Dict. of arts and sciences, 182
Chambers, I. G. Orthography, 416
Chambers, R. Edinburgh, 623
— History of Scotland, 759
Chambers, W. Book of Scotland, 759
— Tales, essays, &c. 523
Chamich, H. History of Armenia, 843
Champin, R. On the U. S. and G. Britain, 895
Champollion, M. Hieroglyphics, 416
Chandler, J. Coaster's companion, 609
Chandler, T. B. Church in America, 118
— Defence of appeal, 118
— Letters on American bishops, 119
— Examination of Bp. Secker's letter, 119
Chandler, R. Travels in Greece, 688
Chandler, Wm. Apology for the Quakers, 52
Channing, W. E. Discourses, reviews, &c. 93
Chantreau, M. L. Travels in Russia, 654
Chapman, G. Treatise on education, 207
Chapman, T. Roman senate, 746
Chapman, W. On the strength of timber, 345
Chapman, J. A. History of Wyoming, 878
— Canal navigation, 247
Chapone, H. Miscellanies, 574
— Letters on the mind, 207
Chappell, E. Voyage to Hudson's Bay, 713
Chaptal, M. J. A. Chemistry applied, 381
Chaptal, M. On impost duties, 228
Chardin, J. Travels, 694
Charges, Episcopal, 90
Charlemont, Ld. Letters, 553
Charles I. Reliquiæ sacræ, 563
— Tumults in Scotland, 760
Charles, Prince. Campaign in Sweden, 816
Charleton, R. On bath water, 277
Charlevoux, le P. Voyage dans Amerique, 713
— De la nouvelle France, &c. 853
Charlotte Elizabeth. Letters, 553
Charlton, C. Answer to Hindmarsh, 52
Charron, P. De la sagesse, 194
— On wisdom, 194
Charters of the American Colonies, 150
Chastellux, M. Travels in N. America, 713
— Examination of, by Brissot, 714
— Historic essays, 222
Chateaubriand, F. A. Travels, 633. 688
— On revolutions, 216
— On the monarchy, 829
— Beauties of Christianity, 52
Chateaubriand, M. Novels, 523
Chateauvieux, M. Italy, 663
Chatelet, Duke de. Travels in Portugal, 663
Chatfield, C. History of darker ages, 730

Chatfield, R. History of Hindostan, 843
— Christianity in the east, 118
— Review of Hindostan, 843
Chatterton, T. Works and life, 563
Chaupy, C. La maison d'Horace, 735
Chauncey, C. Ans. to Chandler's appeal, 119
— Remarks on Bp. Landaff's sermon, 119
Chazotte, S. Essay on teaching, 207
Chelsum, J. Remarks on Gibbon, 746
Chemistry, works on, 264
Chemnitz, J. G. Harmoniæ evang. 17
Chemnic, M. De duabus naturis in Christo, 52
Chenevix, R. On natural character, 216
— Plays, 502
Chesnier, M. Empire of Morocco, 843
— State of Morocco, 843
Cherry. Drama, 502
Chess, treatises on, 408
Chesterfield, Ld. Works, 563
— Letters, 554
— Advice to his son, 207
Chesterton, G. L. Venezuela, 714
Chetwood, R. W. History of the stage, 496
Chevalier, M. Sur le malades, &c. 297
— Description of Troy, 627
Chevalier, T. Translation of the Fathers, 41
Chew, S. Speech to the grand jury, 170
Child, J. Discourse on trade, 234
Childs, C. G. Views of Philadelphia, 629
Chillingworth, W. Works, 41. 52
Chimneys, treatises on, 399
China, history of, 842
— Travels in, 693
Chirol, J. L. On female education, 207
Choiseul, Mde. Voyage to Greece, 688
Chompré, M. Dict. de la fable, 134
Choul, G. Relig. anc. Romans, 134
Christian Library, 45
Christian, E. On impeachment, 144
Christie, M. Miscellanies, 574
Christie, R. War in Canada, 853
Christie, T. On the French revolution, 829
Christie, W. Unity of God, 52
Christina, Queen. Works and life, 564
Chronology, 729
Chrysologius, Archb. P. Homilliarum, 93
Chubb, Thos. The glory of Christ, 52
Church, the new—form of prayer of, 39
Church, T. Wars of king Philip, 875
Churchill, C. Sermons, 93
Churchill, W. Sir. Kings of England, 760
— Voyages and travels, 630
Churchman, J. Magnetic atlas, 260
Cibber, C. History of the stage, 496
— Dramatic works, 502
Cicero, M. T. Opera, 178. 564
— Thesaurus Ciceronis, 179
— Thoughts of, 179
— De officiis, 194
— Offices, 194
— De amicitia, 194
— On friendship, 194
— On old age, 194, 195
— Morals of, 195
— De natura Deorum, 178
— Translated, 178, 179
— De finibus, 179
— Translated, 179
— Tusculana disp. 178
Cicero, M. T. Translated, 178
— De la divinatione, 179
— Epistles, 554
— Dialogues, 425
— The republic, 216
Clagget, Wm. Concerning Holy Spirit, 52
— View of Controversy, 52
— Discourse, 93
Claiborn, N. H. War in the south, 861
Clairac, M. Engineering, 403
Clenardi. Linguæ Gærcæ, 413
Clapperton, Capt. Journal in Africa, 704
Claramonti, S. Hist. Cæsenæ, 625
Clare, M. Motion of fluids, 260
Clarendon, Earl of. Religion and policy, 8
— Moral beauties, 23
— Essays, 574
— Letters and diary, 760
— Rebellion and wars, 760
Claridge, R. Treatise on the Scriptures, 23
Clark, T. Naval history U. States, 861
Clarke, A. Sacred lit. 2. 23
— Bibliographical dictionary, 2
— History of the Israelites, 114
— Doctrine of salvation, 52
— Dissertation on tobacco, 301
Clarke, C. C. Wonders of the world, 270
Clarke, E. Letters on Spain, 664
Clarke, E. D. Travels, 688
— Tomb of Alexander, 735
Clarke, H. Heraldry, &c. 736
Clarke, J. Essay on study, 409
— Why are you a Christian, 53
— Origin of evil, 53
— Seder Olam, 53
— On the prophetic numbers, 23
Clarke, J. S. Life of James II. 760
— Maritime discovery, 630
Clarke, S. On the attributes, 9
— Prayer-book reformed, 37
— Scripture promises, 17
— Works of, 41
— Of the Trinity, 53
Clarke, S. R. Vestigia Anglicana, 760
Clarke, Thos. On swearing, 52
Clarke, T. B. On Great Britain, 760
Clarke, W. Tables of ancient coin, 735
Clarkson, D. Divinity of Papists, 53
— Defence of Presbyterians, 53
Clarkson, M. On the government of youth, 207
Clarkson, T. Portraiture of Quakerism, 119
— On the slave trade, 242
Claude, J. Essay on sermons, 53
Claviere, M. Reflexions, 829
Clavigero, A. D. History of Mexico, 853
Clay, J. Free trade essential, &c. 222
Clay, J. C. Annals of the Swedes, 878
Clayton, J. Flora Virgincia, 285
Clayton, Bp. R. Vindication of the Old and New Testament, 30
— Speech on omitting the Athanasian and Nicene creeds, 38
— Travels, 688
Clayton, W. Unjust proceedings, 53
Cleghorn, G. Diseases of Minorca, 310
Clement, St. Opera, 41
— Epistolæ, 41
Clerc, Le. Lives of Clemens, Eusebius, Gregory, and Prudentius, 131

Clerc, Le. Relig. anc. Greeks, 134
Clerk, J. Pneumatologia, 179
Clerc, M. le. Causes of incredulity, 53
— On good and ill luck, 344
— Parrhasiana, 548
Clerk, J. Ars critica, 425
— Naval tactics, 401
Clifford, M. Notes on Dryden's poems, 460
Clift, H. Book of pleadings, 145
Clinton, Sir H. Narrative and answer, 861
Clinton, H. F. Fasti Hellenici, 742
Clissold, H. Collection of prayers, 39
Clocks and watches. Dialling, 382
Cloppenburgius, J. Syntagma, 41
Clowes, J. The rainbow, 53
Cluverius, P. Geographia, 609
Cobb, J. Plays, &c. 502
Cobbett, J. P. Ride in France, 664
Cobbett, T. Answer to J. Clarke, 875
Cobbett, Thos. On the power of magistrates, 8
Cobbett, W. Parl. hist. of England, 760
— Works, &c. 899
— Public journals, 574
— Ann. register, 603
— Hist. of the reformation, 119
— Grammar, 416
— Residence in U. S. 714
— Advice to young men, 207
— Political pamphlets, 896
Cochrane, C. S. Travels in Colombia, 714
Cochran, Capt. J. D. Journey, 655
Cock, S. Navigation system, 234
Cockburn, G. Voyage to Cadiz, &c. 664
Cockurne, J. D. D. Evidence of Christianity, 53
Cockburn, J. God and religion, 53
Cockburn, P. Mosaic deluge, 53
Cockburne, Mrs. Works and life, 564
Coffey, C. A farce, 502
Cogan, T. Ethical questions, 195
— On the passions, 202
— Tour on the Rhine, 655
Cohausen, H. Hermippus redivivus, 189
Cohen, B. Compend of finance, 229
Coin and coinage. Treatises on, 228
Coke, Sir E. Institutes, 145
Coke, E. T. Travels in the U. S. 714
Coke, R. Court of England, 761
Coke, T. Hist. of West Indies, 853
Colardeau, M. Œuvres, 564
Collard, J. Logic, 192
Colebrook, Sir G. On intolerance, 8
Colebrooke, H. T. Cape of Good Hope, 704
— Hindu law, 158
— Bengal husbandry, 843
Colden, C. Hist. Indian nations, 853
Colden, C. D. Vindication by, 346
— On gravitation, 254
Colds, treatises on, 312
Cole, B. Select tales, 523
Coley, H. Clavis astrologiæ, 189
Coleridge, H. N. Greek poets, 425
— Six months in W. Indies, 714
Coleridge, S. T. Poetical works, 457
— A tragedy, 502
— The friend, 574
— Aids to reflection, 195
Colleges, hist. and account of, 213
Collen, G. W. Britannica Saxonica, 761
Collet, S. Relics of literature, 409
Colley, T. Silent waiting, 53
Colliber, S. English sea affairs, 761
— On the Christian religion, 30
Collier J. Historical dictionary, 610
— Moral essays, 195
— English stage, 496
— On the scriptures, 23
— Mis. works and life, 564
— On the vital principle, 270
— Thoughts on re-animation, 324
Collier, Miss. Art of tormenting, 523
Collier, J. P. On poets and poetry, 439
— Old plays, 502
Collings, J. Question in divinity, 53
Collingwood, Lord. Letters, 554
Collins, A. Peerage of England, 736
— On human liberty, 184
Collins, D. New South Wales, 638
Collins, J. Vindication of the army, 790
— De analysi promota, 340
Collins, W. Poetical works, 457
Collinson, J. British antiquity, 761
Collot, V. Journey in N. America, 714
Collyer, D. Sacred interpreter, 23
Collyer, W. B. Fugitive pieces, 574
Colman, C. Mythology Hindus, 134
Colman, G. Works, 565
Colman, jr. G. Random records, 523
— Plays, &c. 503
Colmener, A. De chocolatæ. 301
Colnett, J. Voyage, 639
Colston, L. On the philosopher's stone, 189
Colston, Mrs. Tour in France, &c. 664
Colton, C. Tour to the lakes, 714
Colton, C. C. Lacon, 548
Columbia, district of. Civil and criminal law, 150
Columns, views and descriptions of, 372
Columbus, C. First voyage, 714
Colquhon, J. Christian union, 53
Colquhon, P. Office of constable, 145
— Police of the metropolis, 158
— Treatise on indigence, 222
— Resources of British empire, 228
— Commerce of the Thames, 234
Combe, G. Phrenology, 187
— Constitution of man, 187
Comber, T. Evidence of Christianity, 30
— Parisian massacre, 829
Comber, W. T. On national subsistence, 222
Comeiras, D. Droit de guerre, 138
Comenius, J. Pansophiæ prodromus, 179
— Pansophiæ diatyposis, 179
— Lumen divinum, 254
Comets, treatises on, 348
Comines, Ph. de. Memoirs, 829
Commentaries, scripture, 22. 29
Commerce, treatises on, 233
Compton, Bp. Letters to the clergy, 93
Comyn, T. de. Philippine islands, 694
Conchology. Systems and treatises, 291
Condamine, M. Tour in Italy, 664
Conder, J. Italy, 664
Condillac, M. Œuvres, 564
— Human knowledge, 184
— Traité des systems, 184
— Des sensations, 184

Condillac, M. Logic, 192
— Le commerce, &c. 216
— Langue des calculs, 338
Condorcet. De l'esprit humaine, 184
— Translated, 184
— Arithmetic and life of, 338
Congress, U. S. Hist. and journals of, 868
— Reports made to, 868
— Messages and addresses to, 868
Congreve. Congreve rockets, 403
— Plays, &c. 503
Confucius. Morals, 195
Conic sections. Treatises on, 340
Connecticut, histories of, 872
— Constitution and laws, 150
— Claim and titles, 173
Conolly, A. Journey to India, 694
Conover, S. F. On sleep and dreams, 324
Conscience, liberty of. Treatises on, 8, 9
Consett, M. Tour in Sweden, 655
Constable, J. Beauties of writing, 425
Constantinus. Lexicon Græco-Latinum, 412
Consumption of the lungs. Treatises on, 312
Conway, Gen. A comedy, 503
Conybeare, W. D. Lectures on the Bible, 23
Conybeare, Bp. J. Defence of religion, 30
Cook, G. View of Christians, 119
— History of the reformation, 119
— Church of Scotland, 119
Cook, J. Capt. Voyage to south sea, &c. 639
Cook, J. Clavis naturæ, 254
Cook, J. H. France and New Orleans, 664
Cook, S. S. Sketches in Spain, 664
Cooke, C. T. On white mustard seed, 332
Cooke, W. Medallic history, 740
Cookery, treatises on, 398
Coombe, Th. On the common prayer, 37
— A sermon on fast day, 93
Coombe, W. Poems, 457
— Devil on two sticks, 523
— Letters of Amelia, 554
Cooper, C. P. On registration, 144
— On defects in the administration of justice, 144
— Sur la cour de la chancellerie, 144
Cooper, C. P. Records of Great Britain, 153
— Proposal for a record office, 369
Cooper, G. Letters on the Irish, 677
Cooper, J. F. Novels, 523
— Travelling bachelor, 714
Cooper, I. G. Letters on taste, 425
Cooper, T. Political essays, 216
— Political economy, 222
— Information on America, 714
— On the slave trade, 242
— Emporium, 592
Cooper, T. H. Military cabinet, 403
Cooper, W. Mirrour of mercie, 53
Coote, C. Ancient Europe, 752
— History of England, 760
Copland, A. On other worlds, 348
Copland, S. History of Madagascar, 843
Coppleston, E. Four discourses, 94
— On predestination, 53
Copyright, laws, 174
Corbet, J. Religion of England, 53
— History of Gloucester, 761
Corbet, R. Poems and life, 457
Cordiner, C. North of Scotland, 623
Cordiner, J. Description of Ceylon, 695
Coringius, H. De hermetica Ægypt, 297
Corneille, P. de. French plays, 517
Cornwall, B. Domestic physician, 305
Cornwallyes, Sir W. Moral essays, 195
Corp, Harriet. Antidote, 523
Corry, J. View of London, 524
Corry, I. S. Coast of Africa, 704
Corvinus, J. A. Digesta comment, 142
Coryat. Travels in India, &c. 633
Cosin, Bp. Jno. Canon of Scripture, 23
Costigan, A. W. Sketches of Portugal, 664
Cota, G. B. Vita. S. Thomaso. (Becket,) 131
Cottin, Mad. Œuvres, 564
— Novels, 524
Cottle, I. Alfred, 457
Cotton, C. English peerage, 737
— On singing of psalms, 35
— Works, 457
Cotton, J. Religious tracts, 53
Cotton, Sir R. History of Henry III. 761
Coudray, Le. Anecdote Russe, 548
Couper, R. Malachai Meldrum, 524
Coustures, le, Sr. Morale universalle, 195
Courayer, Le, P. F. Succession of bishops, 54
Court, M. H. State of Palembang, 843
Courtenay, T. Poetical epistles, 457
Courts, trials and proceedings in, 162. 170
— Martial, treatises on, 175
— Trials by, 175
Cousin, V. History of philosophy, 179
— Report on public instruction, 207
Coutinho, A. Commerce of Portugal, 837
Cowan, A. On general education, 207
Coward, W. Thoughts on the soul, 184
Cowes, J. Duties of Christians, 54
— Religious and philanthropic essays, 222
Cowley, A. Works, 564
— Plays, 503
Cowper, S. Powers of reason, 54
Cowper, W. Works and life, 564
— Private correspondence, 554
Cox, H. Burmhan empire, 695
— Picture of Italy, 625
Cox, R. History of Ireland, 761
— Adventures on Colombia river, 714
Coxe, D. Description of Carolina, 714
Coxe, J. R. On combustion, 265
— Claims of Dr. Harvey, 324
— Museum and Emporium, 592
Coxe, T. On American manufactures, 222
— Arts and manufactures in the U. S. 234
— View of the United States, 714
— Reply to Lord Sheffield, 895
Coxe, W. Travels in Poland, &c. 655
— Switzerland, 664
— Tour in Monmouthshire, 677
— Discoveries in Asia, 630
— The house of Austria, 819
— Kings of Spain, 837
— Pelham administration, 761
— Talbot correspondence, 761
Crabbe, G. Life and works, 564
— English synonymes, 416
— Technological dictionary, 376
— Historical dictionary, 730
Cracanthorp, R. Council at Constantinople. 119
Cradock, I. Tragedy, 503

Craig, J. Political science, 216
Cramer, J. A. Ancient Italy and Greece, 610
— Art of assaying, 281
Crantz, D. History of the brethren, 119
— History of Greenland, 816
Crauford, Q. Researches on India, 843
— Sketches of the Hindoos, 695
Craven. Tours, 664. 688
Crawford, C. On the revelations, 23
— On the phœdon, 180
— On slavery, 242
— On papal power, 54
— Letters to the Hebrew nation, 54
— Propagation of the gospel, 132
Crawford, D. Affairs of Scotland, 761
Crawford, J. Indian archipelago, 843
Crawford, T. University of Edinburgh, 623
Crawford, W. History of Ireland, 761
Crebillon, M. Œuvres, 564
Credit, works and treatises on, 228
Creech, W. Fugitive pieces, 575
Creeds, 35
Cresson, Jos. Meditations, 54
Créquy, M. de. Recollections, 752
Crevier. Roman emperors, 746
Crichton, A. History of Arabia, 843
Critici sacri, 29
Criticisms, Scripture, 22
Criticism, treatises on, 423
Croix, la M. Review of constitutions, 216
— On floating bodies, 345
Croker, R. Travels in Spain, 664
Croker, T. C. Travels in Ireland, 677
— Legends and traditions, 524
Croker, T. H. Experimental magnetism, 260
Croly, G. Life of George IV. 761
— On the Apocalypse, 23
— Three cycles of revelation, 30
Crombic, A. Gymnasium, 425
Cromwell, O. Life and times of, 761
Cromwell, T. Excursions, 678
Cronzeck, B. Arminius, 524
Crookshank, G. Church of Scotland, 119
Crookshank, W. Martyrology, 131
Cropper, J. State of Ireland, 678
— On East India sugar, 242
Cross, J. Physiognomy, 187
— Hospital practice, 252
Crosby, T. Mariner's guide, 401
— Hist. of Eng. Baptists, 119
Crouch, H. British customs, 229
Crousaz, M. Art of thinking, 184
— On Pope's essay, 426
Crowe, E. E. History of France, 829
Crowe, H. On the treatment of animals, 202
Crowther. Portraiture of Methodism, 119
Croze, La. Historical grammar, 730
Crucius, J. Opus epistolarum, 554
Cruden, Alexander. Concordance, 17
Crumpe, S. Employment for the people, 222
Crutwell, C. Gazetteer, 610
Cudworth, R. Intellectual system and life, 30. 184
— The Lord's supper, 54
— A sermon, 94
— Treatise on morality, 195
Culpeper's family physician, 305
Cumberland, Bp. R. Planting of nations, 730
Cumberland, R. Novels, 524
Cumberland, R. London review, 596
— Dramatic works, 503
— The observer, 575
— Anecdotes of painters, 358
Cuming, F. Tour in western country, 714
Cunæus, P. De rep. Hebræorum, 114
Cundy. On rail-roads, 247
Cunningham, A. Hist. of G. Britain, 761
Cunningham, J. W. Novels, 524
Cunningham, P. New South Wales, 639
Cunningham, T. Law dictionary, 145
— Law of bills of exchange, &c. 145
— Hist. debts, taxes, &c. 229
Curcelleus, S. Institutio relig. 41
Curr, J. Coal-viewer's companion, 281
Currie, W. Diseases of the U. S. 310
Curry, J. Hist. of the Irish rebellion, 762
Curtius, Q. History, 741
Curtis, J. Travels in Barbary, 704
Curtis, W. Flora Londinensis, 285
— Botanical magazine, 592
Curwen, J. C. State of Ireland, 678
Cushing, C. Reminiscences of Spain, 664
— French revolution, 829
Custance, G. Constitution of England, 153
Cutbush, J. Artist's manual, 376
— Oration on education, 207
— On gravity, 254
Cuthbert, Mr. On Canada, 853
Cuthbertson, J. On the air-pump, 260
— Electricity, 261
Cuvier, M. Theory of the earth, 277
— Animal kingdom, 292
Cyrill. Catechesis, 41

D.

Daggett, H. Mission school, 132
Daillé, J. Use of the fathers, 41
— Picture of Lewis du Moulin, 54
— Sermons, 94
Dales, S. On the hist. of England, 762
Dalibard, M. Flora Parisiensis, 285
Dallas, G. Trade between India and Europe, 234
Dallas, R. Conspiracy against the Jesuits, 119
— Self-knowledge, 195
Dallas, R. C. Hist. of Maroons, 853
— West Indies, 714
— Felix Alvares, 524
Dalaway, J. Constantinople, 688
— Anecdotes of the arts, 358
Dalrymple, A. Charts, 610
Dalrymple, Sir D. Scotland, 762
Dalrymple, Sir J. Memoirs, 762
— On feudal property, 142
— Gt. Britain and Ireland, 762
Dalrymple, W. Travels in Spain, 664
— Military tactics, 404
Dalton. Country justice, 146
Dalton, J. Meteorological essays, 261
Dalyell, J. G. Superstitions of Scotland, 762
Dalzell, A. Lectures on the Greeks, 742
— History of Dahomy, 843
Dampier, Capt. Voyage, 639
Dana, R. H. Works, 564
Dana, S. W. Speech, 900
Dancourt, M. Œuvres, 564
Dandini, J. Voyages in Turkey, 688

Dandini, J. Voyages in Turkey, 688
Dangeau, M. Court of France, 829
Daniel, G. Hist. of France, 829
Daniel, T. & W. Voyage to India, 695
Daniel, W. B. Rural sports, 406
Danois, Countess. Travels in Spain, 664
D'Anville. Anc. geography, 610
Danyel, S. Hist. of England, 762
Daponte, L. L. Florentine republic, 824
Darby, W. Geography of Louisiana, 610
— Hist. of Florida, 873
— Tour to Michigan, 715
— Mnemonika, 730
Darwin, E. Zoonomia, 270
— On female education, 207
Daubeny, C. Descript. volcanoes, 277
Davan, K. On the passions, 202
Davenant, C. Balance of trade, 234
— On grants and resumptions, 153
Davenport, B. Gazetteer, 610
Davenport, J. Letter to J. Barber, 54
David, M. Campaigns of Pichegru, 830
Davidson. Geography, 610
Davie, J. C. Letters from Paraguay, 715
Davies, B. Account of Philadelphia, 628
Davies, D. Labourers in husbandry, 222
Davies, J. H. Burr's conspiracy, 900
Davies, Sir J. History, tracts, and life, 750
— State of Ireland, 762
Davies, T. On Shakspeare, 496
Davilla. Civil wars of France, 830
Davis, J. Novels, 524
— Personal adventures, 715
— Travels in Louisiana, 715
Davis, J. F. Chinese tragedy, 517
Davis, R. Concerning erroneous doctrine, 54
Davis, W. Bibliographical olio, 2
— Journey, 2
— Hints to philanthropists, 222
Davy, Sir H. Agriculture, 386
— Salmonia, 407
— Discourses, 433
Davy, J. Account of Ceylon, 695
Dawson, G. Origo legum, 137
Dawson, R. Australia, 639
Dawes, Sir W. Duties of the closet, 39
Day, T. On American independence, 895
— Sandford and Merton, 524
— Letters on slavery, 242
Daymon, F. Military tactics, 404
Dearborn, B. Grammar, 416
Dearborn, A. S. Commerce and navigation, 234
Deane, S. Intercepted letters of, 894
Debrett, J. English peerage, 737
Debrett. Parliamentary register, 762
Deffand, Mad. Correspondence, 554
De Foe, D. Novels, 524
— Angelic world, 54
— Apparitions of Mrs. Veal, 54
— Religious courtship, 54
— On apparitions, 189
— Family instructor, 195
— Tour through G. Britain, 678
— Hist. of the Union, 762
— Works, 564
— Directions to tradesmen, 234
Degerando, M. Visitor of the poor, 222
Degges, Sir S. Law of tithes, 142
Dekay, Dr. Sketches of Turkey, 688
— Address on nat. science, 433
Delafonde. Wonders of nature, 270
Delancy, W. H. Address, 433
Delandes, M. Power of France, 830
Delandine, M. Royalist armies, 830
Delano, A. Voyages, 640
Delany, Mrs. Letters and anecdotes, 554
Delany, P. Life of David, 17
— Revelation examined, 30
Delaware, state of. Laws, 151
Deleuze, M. Royal museum, 270
Dellon, M. Hist. of the inquisition, 130
Dell, Wm. True peace and unity, 54
— Des batemes, 54
Della Cella. Expedition from Tripoli, 704
Della Valle, P. Travels into India, 695
Demonology. Treatises on, 188
Demosthenes. Orations, &c. 433
Dendy, W. C. Philosophy of dreams, 184
Denham, Major. Travels in Africa, 704
Denina, C. Literature, 409
Denmark. History of, 815
— Travels in, 654
Dennie, J. The lay preacher, 575
— Port Folio, 600
Denon, V. Voyage en Egypte, 704
Dent, J. Comedy, 504
Depons, F. Voyage to Spanish main, 715
Depping, J. B. Evening entertainments, 575
De Quincey. Klosterheim, 524
Derham, Wm. Physico-theology, 9
— Astro-theology, 9
Derodon, D. Funeral of the mass, 54
Derrick, S. Letters from Liverpool, 678
Desaguliere, J. T. On philosophy, 254
Des Barres, J. F. W. Charts, 610
Descartes, R. Philosophiæ, 254
— Geometria, 340
— Passiones animæ, 195
Deschalles, F. On fortification, 404
Deshoulieres, Mad. Œuvres, 564
Design, art of, 359
Desmaret, M. Œuvres, 568
Desmoulins, C. Hist. of the Brissotines, 830
Deverite, M. Histoire de Picardie, 830
Dewar, D. On the Irish, 762
Dewees, Dr. Memoirs of a boy, 324
D'Ewes, Sir S. Parliamentary votes, &c. 762
De Wit, J. Republic of Holland, 822
Dewsbury, W. Epistles and writings, 54
Deyron, M. Ville de Nismes, 624
Dialling, 383
Dialogues, 547
Dibdin, Mr. English stage, 496
Dibdin, T. Operas and comedies, 504
Dibdin, T. F. Gr. and Latin classics, 2
— Ames' typograph. ant. 1
— Bibliomania, 2
— Bibliog. Decameron, 2
— Biblioth. Spenceriana, 2
— Ædes Althorpianæ, 2
— Catalogue Cassano library, 3
— Library companion, 3
— Sunday library, 94
— Bibliographical tour, 649
Dicey, T. History of Guernsey, 762
Dick, J. Inspiration of the Scriptures, 30
— Christian philosopher, 54

Dick, J. Philosophy of religion, 54
— Future state, 54
— Improvement of society, 195
Dickinson, J. Special grace, 55
— Shipwreck, 647
— Political works, 899
Dickinson, R. Hist. of Massachusetts, 874
— Geography, 611
Dickson, W. Mitigation of slavery, 244
Dicson, D. Therapeutica, 55
Dictionaries. Various languages, 411
Dictys. De bello Trojano, 843
Diderot, M. Comedie, 517
— The fatalist, 524
Didier, F. J. Franklin's letters, 678
— Letters from Paris, 664
Diet and regimen, 300
Dietericus, C. Inst. catecheticæ, 36
Dignan, B. L'economie publique, 222
Dilke, Mr. A comedy, 504
Dillon, J. T. Travels in Spain, 665
— Roman empire, 819
— Peter the cruel, 837
— Hist. French revolution, 830
Dillon, Lord. Richard Maltravers, 524
Dilwyn, G. Sincere Christian, 55
— Reflections on schools, 208
Dilworth. On the globes, 349
Dilworth, W. H. Hist. of Mexico, 854
Dimond, J. An enquiry concerning war, 55
Dimond, W. A play, 504
Dio Chrysostom. Select essays, 195
Diodorus, Sic. Historical library, 730
Dion Cassius. Rom. historiar. 746
Dionisius, Hal. Opera, 564. 746
— Alex. orbis descrip. 611
Directories, 606
Dirom, A. Com. law and trade, 234
— Plans of defence, 762
— Campaigns in India, 843
Diseases of places and professions, 309
— Children, 311
— Particular diseases, 311
Disney, J. Prayer book reformed, 37
— Reasons for quitting the church, 55
— Dialogue, 55
Dispensaries, account of, 252
Dispensatories, various, 331
Divinity, doctrinal and controversial, 45 to 90
Divorce, laws relating to, 174
Dixmerie. Du genie François, 409
Dixon, Capt. G. Voyage round the world, 640
Dobel, B. Baptism, 55
Dobel, P. Travels to Siberia, 695
Dobbs, A. Hudson's bay, 715
Dobbs, F. On prophecy, 23
Dobrizhoffer, M. Abipones, 715
Dobson, J. Chronological annals, 762
Dobson, Thos. On the Deity, 9
— Thoughts on scripture, 55
— Thoughts on mankind, 195
— Encyclopædia, 182
Dod, J. Ten commandments, 23
— Sayings, 55
Dodd, J. S. Hist. of the herring, 292
Dodd, W. Thoughts, 55
— Reflections, 55
— Comfort, 55
— Beauties of history, 750
Dodd, W. The visitor, 575
— On tunnels, &c. 247
Doddington, J. Hist. of France, 830
Doddridge, Sir J. Hist. of Wales, &c. 762
Doddridge, J. Indian wars, 861
Doddridge, P. Works, 564
— Lectures, 55
— Letters, 555
— Inspiration of the New Testament, 31
Dodsley, R. The preceptor, 208
— Economy of human life, 195
— Comedy, 504
— The world, 575
Dodwell, H. Dissert. in Irenæum, 42
Dodwell, E. Classical tour, 688
Dodwell, W. Answer to Middleton, 31
Domat, M. Civil law, 142
Donaldson, J. Reformation of manners, 202
— Elements of beauty, 426
Donkin, R. S. On the river Niger, 844
Donnant, D. F. Statistics of the U. S. 627
Donne, J. Juvenilia, 525
Donovan, E. O. Preserving subjects, 270
Donovan, M. On galvanism, 261
Donovan, E. Tour in Wales, 678
Doolittle, J. Narrative, 874
Dorrington, The. Family devotions, 39
— Consolations, 55
Dorsey, J. S. Elements of surgery, 330
Douglass, F. S. N. An essay, 575
Douglass, H. Naval tactics, 401
Douglass, J. Antiquity of the earth, 277
Douglass, Dr. J. On the muscles, 325
— On heat in animals, 325
— Mission in Scotland, 132
Douglass, W. British America, 854
Dow, A. History of Hindostan, 844
Downame, G. Duties commanded, 55
Downes, G. Travels, 650. 655
Drake, D. On intemperance, 202
— Cincinnati, 628
Drake, F. History of York, 623
Drake, N. Essays and miscellanies, 575
Drake, S. G. American Indians, 854
Drama, treatises on the, 496
Dramatic works, 498
Drayton, J. South Carolina, 872
Drayton, W. An oration, 433
Drebbelius, C. Chemica summi, 189
Drelincourt, C. Sermons, 95
— Defence, 55
— Consolation, 55
Drew, S. On the soul, 185
— General resurrection, 55
Dreux, Du. Le temple du bonheur, 575
Drewery. On bridges, 247
Drexel, H. Aloe amari, 55
Drinkwater, J. Siege of Gibraltar, 762
Drummond, A. Travels in Germany, &c. 633
Drummond, W. History of Scotland, 762
Drummond, Sir W. Origines, 730
— Ruins of Herculaneum, 735
— Government of Sparta, 742
Dryden, J. Works and life, 564, 565
— Plays, &c. 504
Duane, W. Poetical and prose miscellany, 575
— Mississippi question, 861
— Politics for farmers, 900
— Select pamphlets, 901

Duane, W. Military library, 404
— Visit to Colombia, 715
Duane, W. J. Law of nations, 901
— Internal improvement, 247
Dubois, C. Epitome of Lamarck, 293
Dubois, E. Family biography, 525
— My pocket book, 525
Dubois, J. A. Customs of India, 844
— Manners of India, 695
— Christianity in India, 55
Dubos, M. Sur la poésie, 439
Dubost, G. Elements of commerce, 338
Ducarel, Dr. Tour in Normandy, 665
Duché, J. Caspipinas letters, 555
— Discourses and sermons, 95
Duclos, M. History of Lewis XI. 830
Dudley, B. Operas, 505
Dudley, C. S. On Bible societies, 132
Dudley, I. Rivers Nile and Niger, 844
Duer, W. A. Answer to C. D. Colden, 345
— Reply and vindication, 346
— Constitutional jurisprudence, 149
Duff, J. G. History of Mahrattas, 841
Duff, W. An essay on genius, 576
Dufresne, M. Taxidermy, 270
Dufresnoy, L. Chronological tables, 730
Dufriche, M. Loix penales, 158
Dugdale, W. Spanish inquisition, 130
— Inns of court, 145
Duhald, P. History of China, 844
Duhamel. Transport des arbres, 285
Duke, Wm. On Christian covenant, 55
— Remarks on education, 208
Dumesnil, A. De l'esprit des religions, 55
Dummer, W. New England charters, 875
Dumourier, Gen. Sketch of Europe, 752
— Situation of France, 830
— Account of Portugal, 665
Duname, J. Guide to godliness, 56
Dunbar, J. History of mankind, 222
Duncan, A. Mariner's chronicle, 647
Duncan, J. An essay on genius, 575
— Philosophy of human nature, 196
Duncan, J. M. Lectures, 24
— Travels in Canada, 715
Duncan, W. Logic, 192
Duncombe, G. Law of juries, 145
Dunham, S. A. German empire, 819
Dunlap, W. American theatre, 496
— Plays, &c. 505
— Plays, &c. 517
— History of the arts in the U. States, 358
— Account of Switzerland, 824
Dunlop, J. Memoirs of Spain, 837
— Roman literature, 409
— History of fiction, 519
Dunn, H. Central America, 715
Dunn, S. On the transit of Venus, 349
— New atlas, 611
Dunn, Lord. Friendly advices, 56
Dupaty, Abbé. Travels in Italy, 665
Dupin, Baron. On Great Britain, 763
Dupin, C. Mathematics, 336
Dupin, L. E. Ecclesiastical writers, 3
— Library historians, 3. 607
— History of the Church, 119
Duponceau, P. S. Report on languages, 412
— View of the constitution, 149
— Historical discourse, 433

Dupont. Philosophie de universe, 196
— Les secours aux malades, 223
Duppa, R. Papal government, 824
Duprats, M. History of Louisiana, 873
Dupuis, I. Residence in Ashantee, 704
Durell, I. Worship of God, 56
— On foreign Churches, 56
Durham, J. Commentary on Rev. 24
Duryer, M. Œuvres, 568
Dutens, M. Discoveries of the moderns, 179
— Travels in Europe, 650
Dutton, A. Letter to Whitfield, 56
Dutton T. Dramatic censor, 496
Dwight, H. E. Travels, 655. 715
Dwight, T. Sermons and life, 95
— Hartford convention, 901
— Travels, 715
Dwight, Wm. T. Oration, 433
Dyer, G. University of Cambridge, 213
Dyke, Jr. T. Travels, 655
Dymond, J. Principles of morality, 55. 196
Dyott, T. W. System at Dyottville, 377

E.

Earle, A. New Zealand, 640
Earle, J. Sacramental exercises, 56
— Micro-cosmography, 525
Earle, T. On rail roads, 247
Earthquakes, account of, 276
Eastburn, F. S. History of New York, 877
East India company, 233
Easton, J. Human longevity, 302
Easton, T. Sur l'assemblée nationale, 830
Ebeling, C. D. Karte von Frankeich, 611
— Von America, 884
Ebers, I. King's theatre, 496
Echard, L. Roman history, 746
— History of England, 763
Ecton, J. Liber valorum, 119
— Proceeding of Queen Anne's hunting corporation, 119
Ecclesiastical law, 141
— History, 116
Ede, J. Annals, 752
— View of gold and silver coins, 229
Eden, F. M. Great Britain and Ireland, 617
— Port of London, 247
Eden, R. E. and W. Indies, 633
Eden, W. Letters on politics, 223
— On friendly societies, 223
Edgecumbe, E. Italian opera, 496
Edgeworth, Abbé. Letters and life, 555
Edgeworth, Miss. Novels and tales, 525
— Dramas, 505
— Letters and Irish bulls, 576
Edgeworth, M. & R. L. On education, 208
Edgeworth, R. L. Roads and carrriages, 247
— Readings in poetry, 439
Edifices, descriptions of, 372
Eddis, W. Letters from America, 715
Edmonds, T. R. Moral and polit. economy, 223
Edmonson, Sir A. Journey in Egypt, 764
Edmonson, J. Heraldry, 737
Edmonston, A. Zetland islands, 655
Education, treatises on, 206
Edwards, B. West Indies, &c. 854
Edwards, G. On the public burthens, 229
Edwards, Jon. Works of, 42

Edwards, Jon. On redemption, 56
Edwards, M. On the millennium, 56
Edwards, T. Canons of criticism, 576
Edwards, W. F. On physical agents, 325
Edye, J. Naval discipline, 401
Egan, P. Sporting anecdotes, 548
Egede, H. Hist. of Greenland, 816
Eglantine, P. F. N. Comedie, 516
Egmont, Van. Travels in Europe, 633
Egypt. History, 842
— Travels in, 702
Eichorn, G. Einleitung das N. Test. 24
Ekins, C. Naval battles, 401
Eldon, A. Travelling oracle, 630
Electricity, treatises on, 259
Elegant extracts. Prose, 585
— Verse, 468
Elgin marbles, description of, 372
Eliot, Sir T. Bankette of sapience, 576
Ellicott, A. Journal, 715
Elliott, C. B. North of Europe, 655
Elliott, J. Philosophy, 255
Elliot. Gospel in New England, 132
Elliot, J. On mineral waters, 277
— Nat. philosophy and medicine, 297
— On vision and hearing, 325
Elliot, S. Botany of South Carolina and Georgia, 285
Ellis, C. Gentile sinner, 56
— Serious considerations, 56
Ellis, D. On atmospheric air, 261
Ellis, G. On Black sea and Caspian, 695
Ellis, H. Chronicles of England, 763
— Original letters, 555
— Embassy to China, 695
— Voyage to Hudson's bay, 640
Ellis J. The Ellis correspondence, 763
— Nat. hist. of corallines, &c. 293
Ellis, R. British tariff 1830, 229
Ellis, W. Tour through Owyhee, 640
— Polynesian researches, 640
— Vindication of missions, 132
Elisaeus, B. Wars of the Armenians, 844
Elliston, R. W. Venet. outlaw, 505
Elmes, J. On prisons, 158
Elmhurst, P. J. Calabria, 665
Ellmore, H. M. Navigation, 401
Elphinstone, M. Account of Caubul, 695
Elton, E. Epist. to Romans, 24
Ellwood, Th. Sacred history, 17
Ellwood, Mrs. Journey to India, 633
Ely, E. S. Theological review, 595
— Journal of a preacher, 56
Elys, E. Quaker light within, 56
Emblems, 547
Embree, T. Orthography, 416
Emerson, G. Medical statistics, 223
Emerson, J. Picture of Greece, 688
— Hist. of Greece, 742
Emerson, W. On Newton's Principia, 255
— Fluxions, 338
Emlen, S. Journal medicine, 592
Encyclopædias and dictionaries, 182
Eneas Vicus. Delle medaglie, 740
Enfield, W. Discourses and sermons, 95
— Hist. of philosophy, 179
— Nat. philosophy, 255
— The speaker, 426
Engel, De. l'Amerique peuplée de, 854
Engelhard. Wanderungen, 655
England, history of, 755
— Travels in, 676
England, Bp. Roman missal, 36
England, G. Morals of the ancients, 179
Engel, M. Essays and tales, 576
Englefield, Sir H. On comets, 349
Englefield, Sir H. C. Isle of Wight, &c. 678
English, G. B. Expedition to Dongola, 704
English, H. Mining review, 592
Engraving, art of, 359
Ensor, G. On national government, 216
Entick, J. Hist. of the war, 752
— British empire, 763
Entomology, 291
Epee, L'. Instruction of deaf and dumb, 206
Epictetus. Enchiridion, 196
— Works translated, 196
— Morals and life of, 196
Epigrams. See poetry, 439
Ephemerides, 353
Epistolary writings, 552
Erasmus, D. Paraphrase of the New Test. 24
— Apologia, 56
— Veram theologiam, 56
— Complaint of peace, 202
— Laus stultitiæ, 545
— Praise of folly, 525
— Works, 548
— Copia verborum, 413
Erckern, L. Assaying metals, 281
Erpenius. Grammatica Arabica, 415
Erskine, R. Sermon, 95
Erskine, Lord. On cruelty to animals, 202
— Speeches on liberty of the press, 433
— Armata, 814
Escoiquiz, Don J. Events in Spain, 837
Espinel, V. Marcos de obregon, 525
Esprit, M. Vertus humaines, 56
Espiard, Abbé. Spirit of nations, 202
Essayists, 572
Estaugh, J. Unfaithful professors, 56
Este, C. Journey in Flanders, 655
Estius, G. Comment. Epist. S. Pauli, 24
— Annotationes, Sac. Scrip. 24
Estlin, J. P. Sermons, 96
Estrada, Don. Defence of the Cortes, 837
Estrange, L'. Controversial tracts, 56
Etherege. Play, 505
Ethics, or moral philosophy, 193
Ethical treatises on the passions, &c. 201
Eton, W. Turkish empire, 841
— Commerce of Black sea, 234
— Hist. of Malta, 824
Euclid. Elements of geometry, 341
Euler, L. Navigation, 401
— Nat. philosophy, 255
— Algebra, 338
Eulogiums, collections of, 430
Europe, travels in, 649
— History of, 751
Eusebius. Ecclesiast. hist. 120
— Hist. of anc. paganism, 135
Eustaphieve, M. Resources of Russia, 816
Eutropius. Hist. Romanæ, 746
Eustace, J. C. Travels in Italy, 665
Evagrius. Ecclesiastical history, 120
Evans, J. Denominations of the religious world, and sequel, 120

Evans, J. Golden centenary, 120
— Death, the lot of man, 57
— Defence of Friends, 57
— Proceedings against, 57
— Sermons, 96
— Epitome of geography, 611
— Tour in Wales, &c. 678
Evans, G. W. Van Dieman's Land, 640
Evans, G. W. D. Connoiseur in Italy, 665
Evans, L. De. British India, 844
Evans, L. Analysis of general map, 611
— Essays, 611. 576
Evans, O. Patent law, 174
Evans, R. Rectory of Valehead, 525
Evelyn, J. On forest trees, 285
— Discourse of medals, 740
— Works, 565
Everest, R. Journey, 655
Everett, A. H. Europe, 752
— America, 854
Everett, E. Defence of Christianity, 31
— An oration, 433
Everhard, T. Art of guaging, 341
Evliya. Travels in Europe, 633
Ewing, J. Columbian alphabet, 416
— Natural philosophy, 255
Euripides, J. B. Tragædiæ Græcé, 499

F.

Faber, G. S. On the prophecies, 24
— On the seventy weeks, 24
— Restoration of the Jews, 24
— Horæ Mosaicæ, 31
— Levitical dispensation, 57
— Difficulties of Romanism, 57
— Sermons, 96
— Pagan idolatry, 135
— Mysteries of the cabin, 135
Faber, M. State of France, 665
Fables, collection of, 520
Fabretti, R. Aquæductibus Rom. 735
Fabricius, A. Bib. Græca et Lat. 3
— Bib. antiquaria, 3
Fabyan, R. Chronicles, 763
Fagan. L'etourderie, 517
Fairholme, G. Geology of Scripture, 31
Fairman, W. Guide to stocks, 229
Faith, confessions of, 35
Falconbridge, A. On the slave trade, 242
Falconbridge, A. M. Voyages to S. Leone, 705
Falconer, W. On climate, 179
— Navigation, 401
Falle, P. Account of Jersey, 763
Fanning, E. Voyages, 640
Farmer, H. Worship of Spirits, 135
Farmer, J. Genealogical register, 875
Farquhar, G. Comedies, 505
Farriery, systems of, 394
Farro, D. Universal grammar, 417
Fathers of the Church, 41
Fauchet, J. Political sketches, 898
— Weights and measures, 234
Faulkner, Sir A. B. Visit to Paris, 665
— Visit to Germany, 655
Faux, W. Journal of a tour, 716
Favart, M. Œuvres, 565
Fawcett, J. Sermons, 96
Fayette, Mad. Henrietta, 525
Fayette, Mad. Œuvres, 545
— Pricesse de Cleves, 545
Fearon, H. B. Sketches of America, 716
Featherstonhaugh, G. W. Geology, 592
Featley, D. Anabaptists duck'd, 57
Federalist, the, 150
Fellenberg, E. Establishment at Hoffwyl, 208
Feller, F. X. de. Defence of Christianity, 31
Fell, M. Counsel to the army, 57
— Call to the seed of Israel, 57
— Sermons, 96
Fell, R. Tour in Holland, 655
Fellowes, Robt. Harmony, 17
— On death, 57
— Christian philosophy, 57
— Lectures on theology, 57
— Rights of property, 216
Fellowes, W. D. Letters from Paris, 665
Feltham, J. Isle of Man, 679
Feltham, O. Resolves, divine and moral, 57
— Beauties of, 202
Felton, H. Reading the classics, 426
Fenelon, Archbp. On the existence of God, 10
— Dissertation on love, 57
— Writings and life, 57
— On Education, 208
— On eloquence, 426
— Telemachus, 525. 545
— Tales and fables, 526
— Dialogues des morts, 548
Fenn, J. State letters, 763
Fenning, D. On the use of the globes, 349
Fenton R. Tour in Pembroke, 679
Ferber, J. J. Travels in Italy, 665
Fergus, H. On the government of God, 10
Ferguson, A. Roman republic, 746
— History of civil society, 216
— Moral and political science, 196
— Moral philosophy, 196
— Notes on Canada, 716
Ferguson, J. On electricity, 261
— Lectures, 346
— Tables and tracts, 377
— On Kennedy's chronology, 18
Ferguson, R. Remedies of revenge, 57
— On calumny, 202
Ferishta. History of Dekkan and India, 844
Fern, H. Right of resistance, 216
— Reply to, 216
Fernandez, P. Gramatica inglesa, 417
Ferrar, J. View of Dublin, 679
Ferrarius, F. B. De concionum, 36
Ferrell, S. A. Rambles through the U. S. 716
Ferriar, J. Theory of Apparitions, 189
— Illustrations of Sterne, 576
Ferris, S. Dissertation on milk, 332
Fessenden, T. G. Britain and America, 900
Fessenden, T. Science of sanctity, 57
Feudal law, 141
Feuillée, L. Physiques et botaniques, 255
Feuquires, De. War in Europe, 752
Fevers, 315
Ffirth, J. Methodist Church, 120
Fiction, treatises on, 519
— Works of, 520
Fidler, J. Observations on the U. S. 716
Fiddes, R. Letter to a free thinker, 31
Field, B. Geography New South Wales, 611

Field, R. Of the Church, 57
Field, W. Letter on dissenters, 57
Fielding, H. Plays, 505
— Voyage to Lisbon, 665
— Novels, 526
— Works and miscellanies, 565
Fielding, Sir J. Police of metropolis, 158
Fielding, T. Select proverbs, 548
Filangeri, G. Science of legislation, 216. 137
Filmer, Sir R. Freeholders inquest, 216
Filson, J. Discovery of Kentucky, 873
Findley, W. Penn. insurrection, 878
Finance, treatises on, 228
Finch, J. Travels in the United States, 716
Findlay, R. Vindication of the sacred books, &c. 31
Finett, J. On ambassadours, 138
Finlayson, G. Siam and Hué, 695
Finley, S. Refutation, 57
— Vindication, 57
Firmicus, J. De vera religione, 43
Fish, J. Discourse, 96
Fischer, F. A. Travels in Spain, 665
Fisgrave, A. Taste and genius, 426
Fisher, A. Voyage to North Pole, 640
Fisher, G. The American instructor, 576
Fisher, S. Collected labours, 42
— Light of Christ, 57
— To the parliament, 57
Fisher, W. L. Pauperism and crime, 223
Fisher, S. J. On the vine, 387
Fishes, natural history of, 291
Fitch, J. Reply to Rumsey, 347
Fitzclarence, Col. Journals, 633
Fitzgerald, F. Natural science, 255
Flack, N. B. Navigation, 401
Flavel, J. Exposition of Catechism, 36
— A saint indeed, 58
Flaxman, J. Engravings from Homer, 366
Flechier, M. E. Panegyriques et sermons, 96
Fleetwood, Bp. On English money, 229
— Articles of enquiry, 120
Fleming, R. On the Scriptures, 24
— Fall of Papacy, 58
Fleury, Abbé. Ecclesiastical history, 120
— Ancient Israelites, 114
Fletcher, J. Man's lost estate, 58
Fletcher, C. Comedy, 505
— Naval guardian, 576
Fletcher, J. History of Poland, 816
Fleurieu, C. P. C. de. Voyages to Guinea, 705
Flinders, Capt. Voyage, 640
Flinter, Col. Account of Puerto Rico, 716
Flint, T. Western States, 611
— Recollections, 716
— Geography and history, 861
Florian, J. B. Course of studies, 410
Florian, M. de. Theatre Italian, 517
— Nouvelles, 545
— Novels, 526
— Melange, 565
Florida, histories of, 872
Florus, L. A. Hist. Rom. 746
Floras, 283
Flourners, G. Voyageurs, 630
Flower, R. Letters from Illinois, 716
Fluxions, treatises on, 337
Folks, M. Tables of coins, 229
Fontaine, De. Revolution of Poland, 819
Fontaine, C. Des medalles, 740
Fontaine, M. Fables, 526. 546
Fontenelle. Dialogues of the dead, 548
Fontenelle, M. Plurality of worlds, 349
— Northern antiquities, 816
— Œuvres, 565
Foote, S. Dramatic works, 505
Forbes, J. Oriental memoirs, 695
Forbes, D. Works, 565
— Religious works, 42
— Incredulity, 58
— Culloden papers, 763
Forbes, R. Jacobite memoirs, 763
Forbes, J. G. Sketches of Florida, 873
Force, De la. Voyage de France, 666
Ford, R. Reformation of coin, 229
Ford, J. Dramatic works, 505
Ford, Miss. Letter and ballad, 555
Fordyce, D. Dialogues on education, 208
Fordyce, Sir W. On cultivation of rhubarb, 332
Forrest, T. On monsoons, 261
— Voyage to Guinea, 705
— Voyage to Calcutta, 695
Forster, C. Mahometanism, 135
Forster, G. Journey from Bengal, 633
Forster, J. R. On classification, 266
— Plants of North America, 286
— Voyage round the world, 640
— Voyages, &c. 630
Forster, N. On Egypt, 844
— Dissertation on Josephus, 115
Forsyth, J. Travels in Italy, 665
Forsyth, R. Beauties of Scotland, 679
— Moral science, 196
Forster, R. Fossils, 280
Foster, J. On popular ignorance, 196
— Essays, 576
— Subject of religion, 58
— Sermons, 96
Foster, T. Atmospheric phenomena, 261
Foriney, M. Philosophical miscellanies, 196
Fortis, Abbé. Dalmatia, 655
Fosbroke, T. D. British monarchies, 120
Foscolo, U. Essays on Petrarch, 426
Fothergill, A. Navigation, 401
Fothergill, S. Discourses and prayers, 96, 97
Fothergill, J. Purity and holiness, 58
— Works and life, 297
— Hortus Uptonensis, 286
Foque, la Motte. Novels, 526
Foulis, H. Romish treasons, 58
Fountainhall, L. Scottish affairs, 764
Fournier, A. Adornement des dames, 302
Fournier, G. On fortifications, 404
Fowler, E. On Christian liberty, 8
— Sermons, 97
— Design of Christianity, 58
Fowler, G. Chinese letters, 555
Fowler, J. Tour in New York, 716
Fox, C. J. History of James II. 763
Fox, G. Religious tracts, 58
Fox, J. Hist. of the church, 120
— Sermon on Christ, 97
— Ecclesiastical hist. and martyrs, 131
— Plans of education, 208
Foy, Gen. War in the peninsula, 837
Francus, J. Hieroglyphics, 735
Francus, J. C. Concerning the son of God, 58

France. Constitutions and codes, 156
— History of, 827
Francis, P. Tragedy, 506
Francken, C. W. Shipwreck, &c. 647
Franckel, D. H. Thanksgiving sermon, 97
Francois, L. Preuve de la religion, 31
Frankland, C. C. Travels, &c. 688
Frankland, Capt. C. C. Visit to Russia, 655
Franklin, A. A farce, 506
Franklin, Dr. B. Indian massacres, 880
— Hist. of Pennsylvania, 878
— Letters, 555
— General magazine, 596
— Works, 565
— Du bonhomme Richard, 549
— On electricity, 261
— On animal magnetism, 261
Franklin, J. State of Hayti, 716
— Hist. of Egypt, 844
Franklin, T. Letter to a bishop, 58
Franklin, W. Tour from Bengal, 696
— Reign of Shah Aulum, 844
Franklin, Capt. J. Voyage to Polar seas, 640
Franzius, W. Hist. animalium sacra. 293
Fraser, C. Turkish empire, 841
Fraser, D. American magazine, 549
Fraser, J. B. Hist. of Persia, 844
— Travels in India and Persia, 696
— Journal of a tour, &c. 696
Fraser. Magazine, 596
Fraser, R. Gleanings in Ireland, 679
Frederick II. Works, 565
— Memoirs Brandenburgh, 820
— On war, 404
— Hist. of Corsica, 824
Freeman, G. J. Sketches in Wales, 679
Freeman, S. Concerning the Catholic church, 58
Freemasons, 739
Freherus, M. Germani scriptores, 820
Freke, J. On fire, electricity, &c. 261
Frend, W. Address to Church of England, 58
— Christian theology, 59
— Patriotism, 216
— Evening amusements, 349
Freneau, P. Works, 565
Fresnoy, du. Etude de l'historie, 607
— Study of history, 607
Freycinet, Capt. Voyage, 641
Freygan, M. Account of Persia, 696
Frezier, M. Voyage to S. sea, 641
Friends, society of. Testimony of, 39
Frisi. On rivers and canals, 248
Frith, John, the martyr. Works of, 44
Froissart. Chronicles, 830
Fromaget, Abbé. Cousin de Mahomet, 546
Frossard. Cause des esclaves, 242
Frost, J. The art of swimming, 407
Fry, C. The listener, 576
Fry, M. Roads and carriages, 248
Fry, Elizabeth. Report on Ireland, 764
Fuce, J. Manifestations of the spirit, 59
Fuller, A. Thornton Abbey, 526
Fuller, J. Tour in Turkey, 689
Fuller, S. Reply to Quakers, 59
Fuller, T. Art of thinking, 192
— Church history, 120
— Counsels and cautions, 202
Fulles, P. Visitation sermon, 97
Fulman, W. Anglicarum scriptorum, 764
Fulton, G. Pronouncing dictionary, 417
Fulton, R. Torpedo war and canals, 248. 401
Funecius, C. Historio polit. 752
Furneaux, Ph. On religious liberty, 8

G.

Gadbury, J. Nativities, 189
Gaffarel. Talismanic sculpture, 189
Gage, T. West Indies, 716
Gail, J. B. Greek grammar, 413
Gale, S. On public credit, 229
Gale, T. Electricity, 261
— Debates in Connecticut, 872
— Opuscula mythologica, 135
Gales, J. S. Debates in Congress, 862
Galiffe, J. A. Italy, 666
Galileo. Siderius nuncius, 349
Gall, Dr. Physiognomy, 187
Gallatin, A. On roads and canals, 248
— On finances, 898
— Foreign intercourse, 898
Gallaud, M. Contes Arabes, 546
Gallot, T. Drama, 506
Galloway, Col. Government of India, 844
Galloway, Jos. On revelation, 24
— Hist. of the church of Rome, 59
Galloway, J. Remarks on Sir W. Howe, 894
Galt, J. Novels, 526
— Bachelor's wife, 576
— The Canadas, 716
— Voyages and travels, 689
— Travels, 633
Galvanism treatises on, 259
Gambier, E. On moral evidence, 192
Gamble, J. On signals, 346
— Sketches in Ireland, 679
Gammon, J. A believer's life, 59
Ganganelli, Pope. Letters and life, 555
Ganilh, C. Political economy, 223
Garat, D. J. On the French revolution, 830
Garden, A. Anecdotes, 862
Garden, J. Hist. of Henry III. 830
Gardening, treatises on, 385
Gardiner, G. A. Acct. of an earthquake, 277
Gardiner, H. Currency and absenteeism, 229
Gardiner, J. On theatrical exhibitions, 496
— Essays, &c. 576
Gardiner, Jane. London to Dover, 679
Gardnor, R. Views on the Rhine, 655
Garnett, T. Tour in the highlands, 679
— Annals of philosophy, 592
Garnham, K. E. Vind. of Bp. Hoadley, 59
Garrick, D. Dramatic works, 506
— Letters and life, 555
Garvey, J. Conversion of a friar, 59
Gaskell, P. Manufacturing poor, 223
Gaslight, treatises on, 399
Gaston, H. Practice of Christians, 59
Gastrell, F. Necessity of religion, 59
— Christian's institutes, 59
Gast, J. Hist. of Greece, 742
Gassendius, E. P. On atoms, 189
Gassicourt, C. L. de. Voyage Autriche, 656
Gataker, T. True contentment, 59
Gaudence de Luques, 547
Gaultier, Abbé. Art of abridging, 426
— Conversations, 208

Gavin, A. Key to popery, 59
Gawler, F. Persecutions of the Quakers, 59
Gay, J. Fabulæ selectæ, 546
— Operas, 506
Gazettes and newspapers, 604
Geddes, Alexr. On Heb. scriptures, 24
— Apology for Roman Catholics, 59
Geddes, J. Essay on writing, 426
Geddes, M. Miscellaneous tracts, 576
— Church history, 120
Gee, E. Jesuits memorial, 59
Gee, Joshua. Trade and navigation, 234
Geiero, Martin. Prælect. in Daniel, 24
Gell, Sir W. Pompeii, 373
— Journey in Morea, 689
— Topography of Rome, 626
Gellert, C. C. Metallurgic chemistry, 281
Gellius, Aullus. Noctes Atticæ, 426
Gems, catalogues of, 375
Genealogy, 736
Genlis, Mad. Nouvelles, 546
— Novels, 526
— Lessons of a governess, 208
— Annales de la vertu, 208
— French plays, 517
Gennes, M. de. Voyage, 716
Gentil, M. Voyage men d'Inde, 641
Geoffrey, S. F. On foreign vegetables, 332
Geography, 608
Geographical transactions, 591
Geology. Systems and treatises, 276
Geological transactions, 591
Geometry, works and treatises on, 340
George, J. Navigation and dry rot, 401
Georgia, histories of, 873
— Constitution and laws of, 151
Gerald, J. Convention on war, 810
Gerard, A. Pastoral care, 59
— Evidences of Christianity, 31
— Essay on taste, 426
Gerard, Abbé. Comte de Valmont, 546
— Melanges, 565
Gerard, Gilbert. Bib. criticism, 24
Gerard, M. Friend of nature, 271
Geree, J, On episcopacy, 790
— Judicial astrology, 189
Gerhard, J. Meditationes sacræ, 59
Germain, St. Doctor and student, 145
Germany, histories of, 819
— Travels in, 654
— Aurea Bulla, 157
Gesner, S. Letters, 555
Gesner, C. Bibliotheca, 3
Gherardini, C. Hist. of Suli, 742
Ghirardi, M. B. Comedia, 517
Giannone, P. Istoria de Napoli, 824
— History of Naples, 824
Gibbon, E. Study of literature, 410
— Mis. works, 565
— Roman empire, 746
Gibbons, T. Rhetoric, 426
Gibson, E. B. Canons, &c. of the Church of England, 120
Gibson, R. Experimental philosophy, 255
Giffard, E. C. France and England, 830
Gifford, J. Hist. of France, 831
— Louis XVI. 831
— Residence in France, 666
Gilbert, Sir G. Law of ejectment, 145
Gilbert, J. Answer to Bossuet, 59
Gilbert, Sir H. Passage to Cataia, 696
Gilbert, T. Employment of the poor, 223
— Voyage to Canton, 641
Gilby, A. Gardner's defection, 59
Gilchrist, J. B. East India guide, 696
Gilchrist, J. Rational grammar, 417
— Dictionary of English language, 417
Gill, T. Technical repository, 592
Giles, C. Discourse on noise, 527
Gillespie, A. Gleanings in Buenos Ayres, 716
Gillies, J. History of the world, 731
— Ancient Greece, 742
— Frederick II. 820
Gilliland, T. Dramatic mirror, 497
— The trap, 527
Gilly, W. S. Piedmont and Waldenses, 666
Gilmore, T. Navigation, 401
Gilpin, J. On canals, 248
Gilpin, W. Exposit. new test. 24
— Moral contrasts, 60
— Dialogues, 549
— On picturesque beauty, 358
— Observations on England, 679
Giraffi, A. Revolutions of Naples, 824
Giraldi, G. Centi novelle, 546
Giraud, F. Campaign of Paris, 831
Gisborne, T. Familiar survey, 120, 60
— On the duties of men, 197
— Moral philosophy, 197
— Duties of the female sex, 197
— On national order, 216
Gladwin, F. The Gulestan, 527
— History of Hindostan, 844
Glanville, J. Vanity of dogmatising, 576
— Philosophy and religion, 60
— Concerning preaching, 60
— Saducisimus, 190
Glass, G. Canary Islands, 844
Glasscock. Naval sketches, 633
Glasse, G. H. Sacred history, 24
Glasse, S. Advice to children, 208
Glauber, J. R. Œuvres de, 190
— Works, 297
Gleig, G. R. Hist. of the bible, 18
— British empire in India, 844
Glen, W. Tour to Karass, 696
Globes, use of, 348
Glover, J. On digestion, 325
Glover, R. Play, 506
Glover, Mr. Trade of Germany and Holland, 235
Gluesing. Gottes in Christo, 60
Gobat, S. Residence in Abyssinia, 705
Gockelius, C. L. De sepentaria Virginia, 293
Goclenius, R. Physica completa, 255
Goddard, J. Practice of physic in London, 297
Godolphin, J. Orphan's legacy, 145
Godwin, W. On man, 196
— Political justice, 196
— The inquirer, 196
— Examination of, 196
— On population, 223
— Novels, 527
— Essays on sepulchres, 576
— History of England, 764
Godwyn, M. Annals of England, 764
Godwyn, T. Rites of the Hebrews, 114

Goede, A. G. Travels in England, 679
Goerres, P. Germany and the revolution, 820
Goethe, W. J. Novels, 527
— Faustus, 517
Goffaux, F. J. Rob. Crusoe, Latine, 546
Golberry, M. Travels in Africa, 705
Golder, J. American teacher, 434
Goldham, N. Reasonable word, 60
Goldney, E. Epistles to deists, 60
Goldoni, C. Commedie scelte, 516
Goldsborough, C. W. Naval chronicle, 862
Goldson, W. On Atlantic ocean, 641
Goldsmith, L. Conduct of France, 901
— Statistics of France, 624
Goldsmith, O. Works and life, 565
— Roman history, 746
— Dramatic works, 506
— Vicar of Wakefield, 527
— Essays, 576
— History of England, 764
— Grecian history, 742
Goldson, W. Passage to the Pacific, 641
Golownin, G. Captivity in Japan, 696
Goltz, H. Hist. Imp. Cæsarumque, 740
— Historia Romanorum, 746
Good, J. On celestial bodies, 190
Good, J. M. Support of poor, 252
— Book of nature, 271
Goodal, W. Hist. of Scotland, 764
Goodfellow, J. Assistant for merchants, 235
Goodhugh, W. Library manual, 3
Goodisson, W. Ionian islands, 689
Goodman, J. Religious tracts, 60
Goodwin, J. Rights of magistrates, 8
— Vindication of the same, 8
— Christ's teachers, 60
— Apologetical account, 60
— Primitive Christianity, 60
Goodwin, T. Roman antiquities, 746
Goguet. Origin of laws, 179
Gordon, A. Journey in the Netherlands, 656
— Hieroglyphical figures, 735
— Steam carriages, 248
— Life of Pope Alexander, 825
— Hist. of Peter the Great, 816
— Journey in Scotland, 679
Gordon, J. Tracts, 217
— History of Ireland, 764
— Pillars of priestcraft, 60
— Independent whig, 60
Gordon, P. Geographical grammar, 611
Gordon, P. L. Belgium and Holland, 656
Gordon, T. Hist. of Gr. revolution, 742
— Ship architecture, 401
Gordon, T. F. Laws of the U. S. 150
— History of America, 854
— Gazetteer of Pennsylvania, 611
— Gazetteer of New Jersey, 611
— History of New Jersey, 876
— History of Pennsylvania, 878
— Hist. of the United States of America, 862
Gordon, W. Universal accountant, 235
— State of Rome, 824
Gorgaud, Gen. Campaign of 1815, 831
— Examination of Segur, 816
Gorio, A. F. Inscriptiones antiquæ, 735
Gorani, J. Memoires de l'Italie, 825
Gosse, M. Lovers of la Vendee, 527
Gossling, W. City of Canterbury, 618
Gosnold, J. Laying on of hands, 60
Goudemetz. Historical epochs, 831
Gouge, W. M. Paper money and banking, 229
Gough, J. P. On cantharides, 332
Gough, J. History of the Quakers, 120
Gough, R. On topography, 617
Gourlay, R. Statistics of Canada, 627
Gout, treatises on, 319
Government, treatises on, 215
Gracian, B. The hero, 202
Graffigny, Mad. Œuvres, 565
— Peruvian letters, 555
Grafton. Chronicle, 764
Graham, Mrs. Rome, 666
— India, 696
— Voyage to Brazil, 716
Graham, J. Corn and currency, 229
— Principles of population, 223
Grahame, J. History of the U. States, 862
Grammar, treatises on, 411
Grandpré, T. Voyage to Bengal, 696
Grant, A. History of Brazil, 854
Grant, C. History of Mauritius, 845
Grant, J. Voyage of discovery, 641
— Latin Grammar, 413
— Essays, &c. 576
— Hist. of the English church, 121
— Origin of society, 180
Grant, Mrs. Letters from the mountains, 555
— Am. lady, 527
— Intellectual education, 208
Granville, A. B. Travels in Russia, &c. 650
Granville, Lord. Works, 565
Grattan, H. Works, 565
— Speeches, 434
— Tales, 527
Grattan, T. C. History of Netherlands, 822
Grauer, A. Prælectiones, 60
Graunt, J. On bills of mortality, 223
Graves, J. Hist. of Cleveland, 618
Graves, R. On the apostles, 60
— Senilities, 576
Gravesande, W. J. Natural philosophy, 255
Gray, H. Letters from Canada, 717
Gray, J. Inland navigation, 248
— Fiend of the reformation, 60
Gray, R. Letters from Germany, 650
— Key to the old testament, 24
Gray, S. Happiness of states, 223
Gray, T. Letters, 555
— Works, 566
Gray, Wm. Travels in Africa, 705
Greatheed, B. Tragedies, 506
Greaves, J. Works and life, 566
Greece, history of, 741
— Travels in, 687
Green, A. Revival of religion, 60
— Account of New Jersey college, 214
Green, C. F. Modern chemistry, 261
Greene, G. Lower Normandy, 666
Green, J. On electricity, 261
— War in Greece, 742
— Journey to Aleppo, 689
Green, T. Diary of literature, 577
Green, W. Annals of George III. 764
Greenham, R. Works of, 42
Greenland, history of, 815
Greenwood, J. English grammar, 417
Greer, J. Linen market of Ulster, 235

Gregoire, Abbé. On the reformation of the Jews, 114
— On the negroes, 197. 185
Grégoire. Lettre aux philanthropes, 242
Gregorie, J. Tracts, 566
— Works of, 42
Gregory, G. Hist. of the Christian Church, 121
— Letters, 555
— Philosophy and chemistry, 255
— Economy of nature, 271
Gregory, J. On man and animals, 185
— Essays, 577
Gregory, Dr. J. Duties of a physician, 297
— A father's legacy, 208
Gregory, W. Voyage in the Duff, 641
Grellier. Hist. nat. debt, 229
Gremus, M. Documens du Geneve, &c. 825
Grenville, Lord. On the sinking fund, 229
Greswell, E. View of the Greek press, 379
Gresswell, W. On the Mosaic ritual, 31
Greville, Mr. British India, 845
— Maxims, 549
— Philosophical essays, 577
Grew, N. Gresham college, 590
Grey, F. Lord. Ryehouse plot, 764
Grey, J. Address to the Quakers, 893
Grey, Z. Charles I. 764
Grieve, J. Kamtschatka, 845
Griffin, E. T. Remains and life, 566
Griffin, W. On the pine apple, 387
Griffith, Mrs. Novels, 528
— Pierre Viaud, 528
— On boring for water, 346
Griffith, J. Travels, 634
Grimm, Baron. Correspondence, 556
Grimké, T. S. On the Bible as a class book, 61
— Oration, 434
Grimshaw, W. Hist. of England, 764
— Hist. of U. States, 862
Griscom, J. Travels in Europe, 650
Grisone, F. De cavalcare, 406
Gronovius, J. F. De supellectilis lapideæ, 281
— Ad Seneca notæ, 181
Gros, J. D. Principles of rectitude, 197
Grose, F. Antiquities, &c. 764
— Military antiquities, 404
— Drawing caricatures, 361
— Provincial glossary, 417
— The olio, 577
Grose, Mr. Voyage to India, 696
Grosier, Abbé. Descript. China, 845
Grosley, M. Italy and its inhabitants, 666
— Tour in England, 679
Grotius, H. De veritate relig. 31
— Christian religion, 31
— Opera omnia, 42
— De jure belli, 138
— Rights of war, 138
— On the Eucharist, 61
— Tragœdias et comœdiis, 499
— Rebus Belgicis, 822
Grove, H. Moral philosophy, 197
Groves, A. N. Residence in Bagdad, 696
Guaging, works on, 340
Guarini. Dramatic works, 517
Gueulette, M. Contes Chinois, 546
Guenée, Abbé. Jews' letters, 31
Guest, R. Cotton manufactories, 235
Guicciardini, A. Belgiæ descriptio, 822
— Guerres d'Italie, 825
— History of Italy, 825
Guicciardini, L. Hore recreatione, 546
Guidot, T. Discourse of Bathe, 277
Guillim, J. Heraldry, 737
Gunning. Disputation with Denne, 61
Gunning, Mrs. Farmer's boy, 528
Gurdon, T. Court of Parliament, 154
Gurney, J. J. Evidences of Christianity, 31
— On redemption, 61
Gurney, Miss. Saxon chronicle, 765
Gutch, J. Antiquities of England, 765
Guthberlet, H. Chronologia, 731
Guthrey, J. Speech, 61
Guthrie, Mrs. Tour in Crimea, 656
Guthrie, W. Geography, 611
— Hist. of England, 765
Guys, M. Voyages de la Gréce, 689
Gutzlaff, C. Voyage to China, 696
— Hist. of China, 845
Gwynne, J. Military and civil war, 765

H.

Habesci, E. Ottoman empire, 841
Habington, W. Edward IV. 765
Hacke, W. Voyages, &c. 630
Hackett, J. South America, 717
Hackman, J. Letters, 556
Haddon, W. Answer to Orosius, 61
Hadley. Hadley's quadrant, 401
Hager, Dr. Palermo, 666
Haine, R. On woollen manufacture, 235
Haji. Wars of the Turks, 841
Hakewill, G. On providence, 61
Hakewill, W. Liberty of the subject, 145
Hakluyt, R. Voyages, &c. 630
— Virginia and Florida, 862
Hale, Sir M. Works and life of, 42
— Contemplations and life, 61
— Pleas of the crown, 158
— Origination of mankind, 223
— Advice to his children, 208
Hale, Mrs. American character, 528
Hales, G. Sonorum doctrina, 261
Hales, J. Remains, 42
Hales, S. Statistical essays, 346
— On ventilation, 286
— Philosophical experiments, 255
— On tar-water, 332
— Distilling sea water, 266
Hales, W. Chronology, 731
Haley, W. Plays, 506
Halford, D. Backslidings, 61
Halford, Sir H. Essays and orations, 297
Halhed, N. B. Gentoo laws, 157
Halifax, Marquis of. Miscellanies, 566
Halifax, C. Letters, 556
Halkett, J. American Indians, 854
Hall, B. Voyages and travels, 634
— Loochoo Islands, 697
— Voyages to eastern seas, 697
Hall, D. Duty of attending worship, 61
Hall, E. Hist. of England, 765
Hall, F. Travels in France, 666
— Travels in Canada, 717
— Colombia, 717
Hall, J. Tour in Scotland and Ireland, 680

Hall, J. Legends and tales, 528
— Letters from the west, 716
Hall, J. E. Law Journal, 592
— Philadelphia souvenir, 577
Hall, Bp. J. Works of, 42
— On the old religion, 61
— On episcopacie, 61
— Contemplations, 24
Hall, R. Works and memoir of, 42
Hall, Mrs. S. Bible conversations, 24
Hall, T. Downfall of May games, 61
Hallam, H. Middle ages, 752
— Hist. of England, 765
Halley, E. Miscellanea curiosa, 255
— Astronomical tables, 350
Haller, M. Lettres, 556
Haller, Baron. Christian religion, 32
Halliday, Sir A. House of Hanover, 820
— House of Guelph, 737
Halliday, A. Portugal, 837
Haliburton, T. C. Hist. of Nova Scotia, 854
Halyburton, T. On salvation, 61
Hambleton, Margaret. Testimony, 61
Hamilton, A. Works, &c. 899
— U. S. treasury report, 235
— On taxation and nat. debt, 229
— Acct. of the East Indies, 697
Hamilton, Elizabeth. Letters on education, 208
— Hints on schools, 209
— Popular essays, 577
— Tales, 528
— Letters, 556
Hamilton, W. East India Gazetteer, 611
Hamilton, F. Account of Nepalu, 697
Hamilton, Gov. Internal improvement, 248
Hamilton, J. P. Travels in Colombia, 717
Hamilton, Capt. Travels in America, 717
— Peninsular war, 838
— Cyril Thornton, 528
Hamilton, J. E. Strictures on Dr. Knowles, &c. 61
Hamilton, M. Voyage en Irlande, 680
Hamilton, R. Progress of society, 185
Hamilton, Sir W. Antiquities, Vases, 375
— On Vesuvius, 277
— Roman antiquities, 735
Hamilton, W. Hindostan, &c. 845
— Remarks on Turkey, 705
Hamilton, W. G. Parliamentary logic, 426
Hammond, H. On resisting the civil magistrate, 8
— Practical catechism, 36
— Works of, 42
Hammond, J. Virginia and Maryland, 884
Hancarville, D'. Recherches, 747
Hancock, J. On figurative language, 61
— Essay on instinct, 293
Hand, F. On the tobacco plant, 387
Hannay, R. Defence of usury, 235
Hanno. Voyages of, 705
Hansard. Parliamentary debates, 765
Hanway, J. On prisons, 159
— Advice to a daughter, 209
— Infant parish poor, 223
— Virtue in humble life, 62
Hardie, J. Latin grammar, 413
— Dict. of wonder and art, 271
— American remembrancer, 731
Harding, G. Works, 566
Hardyng, J. Hist. of England, 765
Hardy, R. W. Travels in Mexico, 717
Hare, C. W. Oration, 434
Hare, Bp. F. Study of the scriptures, 25
— Reply to the bishop of Bangor, 62
Hare, R. Resources of the U. S. 901
Harkness, H. Hist. of the Neilgherries, 845
Harlan, R. On salamandra, &c. 293
Harley, R. On public credit, 230
Harleian. Pamphlets and tracts, 765
Harleville, M. C. Comedie, 517
Harmonies. Old and New Testament, 16
Harpe, La. L'Histoire des voyages, 631
Harper, R. G. Political speeches, 901
— Correspondence on Russia, 816
— Foreign intercourse, 898
— U. S. and France, 898
Harper, Gen. On canals, 248
Harring, H. Hist. of Poland, 816
Harrington, E. A schizzo on man, 361
Harrington, H. Nugæ antiquæ, 566
Harrington, J. Oceana and life, 217
Harrington, R. On fire and planets, 350
Harris, J. Works and life, 566
— Treatises on art, 358
— Philosophical arrangements, 180
— On money and coins, 239
— Philology, 412
— Voyages, &c. 630
Harris, T. Medical orations, 434
Harris, T. M. Tour to Alleghany mountains, 717
— Nat. hist. Bible, 18
Harris, W. Hist. Charles I. 765
— Hist of Dublin, 623
Harris, W. T. Tour in U. States, 717
Harrison, G. Adversaria, 549
Hartson, H. Tragedy, 506
Hart, Miss. Letters, 717
Harte, W. Hist. of Gustavus, 816
Hartford, Countess of. Letters, 556
Hartley, D. Christian religion, 32
— On the human mind, 185
— On man, 185
Hartley, J. Researches in Greece, 689
Hartshorne, C. H. Book rarities, 3
Hartwell, M. State of Virginia, 884
Harwood, E. Of temperance, 202
— Greek and Roman classics, 3
Harvey, G. Fraud of physicians, 298
Harvey, W. W. Sketch of Hayti, 717
Hassal, Miss. Horrors of St. Domingo, 717
Hasselquist. Voyages and travels, 689
Hasted, E. County of Kent, 618
Hastings, W. Memoirs of India, 845
— On accidents by fire, 399
Hatsell, J. Privileges of parliament, 154
Haussez, d'. Great Britain, 680
Hauteville, M. Account of Poland, 816
Havercamp, S. De numismate, 740
Havers, G. Nat. philosophy, 255
Haweis, T. Communicant's companion, 62
Hawes, W. Humane society, 252
Hawke, M. Essays, 577
Hawkesbee, F. Mechanical experiments, 346
Hawkesbury, L. On neutral nations, 809
Hawkesworth, J. Voyages, 641
— The adventurer, 577

Hawkesworth, Dr. Play, 506
Hawkins, Sir C. On the Ictus of Diodorus, 731
Hawkins, J. S. Greek and Latin poetry, 440
Hawkins, J. Travels in Africa, 705
Hawkins, Miss. Memoirs and anecdotes, 549
— Novels, 528
Hawkins, W. Tracts on divinity, 62
— Pleas of the crown, 159
Hawles, Sir S. Duties of juries, 145
Haworth, W. Conversion of a Quaker, 62
Hay, E. Insurrection of Wexford, 765
Hay, G. On expatriation, 139
— On naturalization, 139
Hay, Major. Peninsular war, 838
Hay, W. Works of, 566
— Religio philosophi, 62
Hay, L. Peninsular war, 838
Hayes, R. Moneys, weights, measures, 235
Haygarth, J. On tractors, 332
Hayley, W. Essay on old maids, 528
Haym, N. F. Museo nummario, 740
Haynes, S. State papers, &c. 765
Hayter, J. Herculaneum MSS. 3
Hayward, Sir J. Edward VI. 766
Hazard, E. State papers, 862
Hazard, S. Register of Pennsylvania, 603
Hazlitt, W. Travels in France, 666
— On English poets, 440
— British eloquence, 434
— Political essays, 217
— Table talk, &c. 519. Comic writers, 517
— English stage, 497
Head, Sir T. Brunnens of Nassau, 656
Head, Capt. Travels, 717
Head, F. B. Rio Plata association, 718
Health, treatises on, 300
Hearne, S. Hudson's bay, 718
Hearne, T. English antiquities, 766
— Progress of freedom, 217
Heath, R. Natural history of Cornwall, 766
Heathcoat, H. Navigation, 401
Heatchcote, R. On the use of reason in matters of religion, 8. 62
Heber, Bp. R. Journey in India, 697
Heckewelder, J. Mission to Indians, 132
Hedericus. Lexicon Græcum, 413
Heeren, A. H. L. Anc. history, 731
— Anc. Greece, 742
— Politics of Greece, 217
— Hist. of Europe, 753
— Anc. Africa, 845
Hegenitius, G. Itinerarium, 656
Heidegger, J. H. Hist. patriarchum, 18
Heineccius, J. G. Universal law, 139
— Juris civilis, 142
Heinrich. Der evangelischen, 18
Heinsius. Orationum, 434
— Crepundia Siliana, 426
Heiss, S. Hist. of the empire, 820
Helia, F. Vita di S. Antonio, 131
Heliodorus. Ethiopicorum, 546
— Theagenes and Chariclea, 528
Helme, Elizabeth. Maternal solicitude, 209
— Rambles in London, 209
Helms, A. Z. Travels from Buenos Ayres, 718
Helvetius, M. De l'esprit, 185
— On man, 185
Helvicus, C. History and chronology, 731
Hemans, Mrs. Siege of Valencia, 506
Henault, M. Hist. of France, 831
Henderson, Al. On wines, 302
Henderson, J. Letters and poems, 556
— New S. Wales, 641
— Travels in Russia and Iceland, 656
— Hist. of Brazil, 854
Henderson, Capt. An account of Honduras, 854
Hennepin, R. P. L. Voyages, 718
Henning, F. Reiner krystallstrom, 62
Henniker, Sir F. Visit to Egypt, 705
Henry, A. Adventures in Canada, 718
Henry, J. J. Campaign in Quebec, 862
Henry, M. Selections from commentaries, 25
— Method of prayer, 39
Henry, R. Hist. of Great Britain, 766
Henry, T. Preserving water at sea, 266
Hentzner, P. Travels in England, 680
Heraldry, 736
Heraldus. De rerum judicatorum, 137
Herbals, 283
Herbert, Ld. Life of Henry VIII. 766
— Relig. Gentilium, 135
Herbert, T. Travels, 634
— Hist. of Persia, 845
Herder. Sac. poetry of the Hebrews, 25
— Outlines of philosophy, 197
Heriot, G. Hist. of Canada, 855
— Travels in Canada, 718
Herodian. Historiæ sui temporis, 747
Herodotus. Historia, 742
Hermilly, D'. Hist. d'Espagne, 837
Heron, R. Geography, 611
— Letters of literature, 410
— Journey in Scotland, 680
— Natural history, 271
Herrera, J. M. Correspondencia, 855
Herrera, A. de. Hist. of America, 855
Herries, J. On suicide, 202
Herries, J. C. State of Europe, 752
Herschel, T. Catalogue of stars, and astronomy, 350
Herttell, T. On intemperance, 203
Hertzburgh, de. Population of states, 223
Hervey, C. Letters from Italy, 666
Hervey, J. Remarks on Bolingbroke's letters, 32
— Meditations, 62
— Letters and dialogues, 556
Hervey, Lady. Letters and memoir, 556
Hess, E. Psalterium Davidis, 40
Heston, J. F. Moral and political truth, 197
Heude, W. Voyages, 634
Hewitt, A. Hist. of North Carolina and Georgia, 871
Hewitt, J. Money and coin, 235
Hewson, W. On the blood, 326
Hewson. St. Patrick's purgatory, 62
Hey, J. Lectures on divinity, 62
Heyden, C. Astrology, 190
Heylin, J. Lectures on theology, 42
Heylin, P. Cosmography, 611
— Hist. of the Presbyterians, 121
Heyne, B. Tracts on India, 845
Heywood, S. Vindication of C. J. Fox, 764
Heywood, T. Play, 506
Hibbert, S. Shetland islands, 680
— On extinct volcanoes, 277
— Philosophy of apparitions, 190
Hichborn, B. Oration, 434

Hickeringill, E. Mis. works, 566
— Priestcraft, 62
Hickes, G. Gentleman instructed, 203
Hieroclis. In aurea carmina, 180
Hieroglyphics, Egyptian, 416
Higgeson. N. England plantation, 875
Highmore, A. Charities of London, 252
— Executor's accounts, 145
Higgins, G. Celtic druids, 135
Hildrop, J. Works, 566
— Contempt of the clergy, 121
— On the brute creation, 203
Hill, A. Works, 566
— Dramatic works, 506
Hill, B. Journey in Sicily, 666
Hill, H. D. Anc. Greece, 742
Hill, J. On plants and timber, 286
— Prevention of poverty, 223
— Works of the royal society, 590
— Latin synonymes, 413
— Vegetable system, 271
Hill, R. Village dialogues, 549
— Tour in England, 680
Hill, Mr. Catholic balance, 62
Hilliard, W. Address, 434
Hills, R. Sketches of Flanders, &c. 656
Hinckley, J. Republic of Venice, 825
Hindmarsh, R. Seal on the lips, 62
Hinton, J. Topography of the U. S. 627
Hippisley, G. Expedition to Orinoco, 718
Hippocrates. Opera, 306. 298
— Surgery and physic, 330
History, treatises on, 607
— General, 729
Hitchcock, E. Geology, &c. Massachusetts, 275
Hoadley, Bp. On the sacrament, 62
Hoadly, Dr. Comedy, 506
Hoare, Sir R. C. Tour in Italy, 666
— Tour in Ireland, 680
Hoare, P. On the arts, 358
— Operas, 506
— The artist, 577
Hobart, Bp. J. H. Works and life, 42
Hobbes, T. Philosophica de cive, 217
— Philosophical rudiments, 217
Hobhouse, B. Collection of tracts, 577
Hobhouse, J. C. Historical illustrations, 426
— Illustrations of Byron, 410
— Letters from Paris, 666
— Journey to Albania, 689
Hodges, G. L. Expedition to Portugal, 838
Hodges, W. Travels in India, 697
Hodgkin, J. Greek accidence, 413
Hodgskin, T. Travels in Germany, 656
Hodgson, A. On slave labour, 242
— Travels in N. America, 718
Hodgson, W. The gleaner, 577
Hodson, J. Christian's introduction, 62
Hodson, T. Accomplished tutor, 209
Hody, H. On the vacant sees, 121
Hoffland, Mrs. Matilda, a tale, 528
Hoffman. A winter in the west, 529
Hoffman, D. Course of legal study, 145
— Introductory law lecture, 145
Hogarth, W. Analysis of beauty, 361
— Prints and illustrations of, 365
Hogg, J. Tales, 528
— The three perils of woman, 529
Hojah, E. Hist. of Sultan Orchan, 841
Holbein, H. Dance of death, 365
Holberg, Baron. Univers. hist. 731
Holcombe. Georgia repository, 596
Holcroft, T. Travels to Paris, 666
— Comedies, &c. 507
Holderness, Mrs. New Russia, 656
Hole, M. On the liturgy, 38
— Expost. of catechism, 36
Holland, H. Travels, 689
Holland, I. Dialogos et axiomata, 190
Holland. Civile zaken, 157
— Travels in, 689
— History of, 822
Holles, Ld. Letter, 794
— Bishops not judges, 154
Holley, M. A. Texas, 718
Holwell, J. Z. On providence, &c. 62
— Hist. of Bengal, 845
— Pursuits of intelligent beings, 197
Holman, J. Travels, 650
Holman, J. G. Dramatic works, 507
Holmes, A. American annals, 855
Holmes, J. Greek grammar, 413
— Account of the U. S. 718
Holmes, G. Sketches in Ireland, 680
Home, I. Tragedy, 507
— Works and life, 566
Homilies, 90
Hommius, F. Disputationes, 62
Hone, W. Table, day, and year book, 353
Hood, T. Whims and oddities, 529
Hook, Mr. Operas, 507
Hooke, Dr. Discoveries by the microscope, 271
— Posthumous works, 298
Hooke, N. Roman history, 747
Hooker, W. J. Flora boreali Americana, 286
Hooker, R. Works and life, 566
— Eccleciastical polity, 142
Hooker, W. J. Tour in Iceland, 656
Hookes, E. Spirit of the Martyrs, 131
Hoole, C. Sayings and proverbs, 549
Hope, T. Anastasius, 197
— Origin of man, 197
— Household furniture, &c. 370
Hopkins, J. Psalms in metre, 40
— Gospel among the Indians, 132
Hopkinson, F. Works, 566
Hopkinson, J. Discourse, 434
Hopkirk, T. Flora anomala, 286
Horne, Bp. G. Essays, 577
— Commentary on Psalms, 25
— Murray's selection, do. 25
— On infidelity, 62
Horne, T. H. Bibliography, 3
— Introduction to the scriptures, 25
— Manual for the afflicted, 62
Horneman, F. Travels in Africa, 705
Horrebow, N. Hist. of Iceland, 275
Horsefield, T. Zoology of Java, 293
Horseley, Bp. S. Biblical criticism, 25
— On Isaiah c. xviii. 25
— Controversy with Dr. Priestley, 63
Horseman, G. Conveyancing, 145
Horsemanden, D. New York conspiracy, 877
Horsemanship, treatises on, 406
Horses, treatises on, 394
Hort, W. J. New pantheon, 135
Horticulture, 385
Hosack, D. College of physicians, 590

Hosack, D. Elgin botanic garden, 286
D'Hospital. Herculaneum, 735
Hospitals, account of, 252
Hotoman, F. State of France, 831
Houel, J. Voyage pittoresque, 666
Hough, J. Letters on the Nilgherries, 697
— Reply to the Abbé Dubois, 63
Hough, S. Sketch of Chili, 718
Houlston, T. Observations on poisons, 333
Housman, J. English counties, 617
— Guide to the lakes, 680
How, J. On prayer, 63
— On the Spirit's teaching, 63
Howard, J. Hist. of the bastile, 831
— On prisons, 252
— On prisons and hospitals, 159
Howard, L. Climate of London, 261
Howard, Ph. Scripture history, 18
Howe, S. G. Greek revolution, 742
Howe, Sir W. Narrative, 862
Howe, W. French revolution, 831
Howel, N. General history, 731
Howell, A. Journal to India, 634
Howell, J. Familiar letters, 556
Howison J. Tales of colonies, 529
— Sketches of Upper Canada, 718
— Travels, 650
— European colonies, 753
Howgill, E. Controversial tracts, 63
Howgill, Mary. Letter to Cromwell, 63
Howitt, W. History of priestcraft, 63
Howitt, E. Letters on the U. S. 718
Hoyland, J. Epitome of history, 731
Hoyt, E. Hist. Indian wars, 875
Hubbard, W. Indian wars, 875
Hubly, B. American revolution, 862
Hubberthorn, R. Answer to the anabaptists, 63
Hucks, J. Tour in Wales, 680
Huebner. Geographie, 612
Huet, (Bishop). Commerce and navigation, 235
Huet, D. On paradise, 63
Huggins, W. Sketches in India, 697
Hughes, D. Correspondence, 556
Hughes, G. Hist. Barbadoes, 855
Hughes, Mrs. Moral dramas, 507
Hughes, J. Letters, 556
Hughes, T. S. Travels in Sicily, 689
Hughes, W. Travels in France, 666
Hugou, M. Mythologie, 135
Hull, T. Moral tales, 529
Hull, W. Select letters, 556
Humboldt, A. de. Travels, 718
— New Spain, 855
— Ancient America, 855
Hume, D. History of England, 766
— House of Douglas, 737
— Laws of Scotland, 159
— Essays, answer to and life, 185
— Principles of morals, 197
Hume, Sir P. Argyle's expedition, 763
Hume, Sophia. Exhortation and epistle, 63
Humour, works of, 520
Humphreys, D. Works, 566
— Valedictory discourse, 434
— Propagation of the Gospel, 132
— On the sea serpent, 294
Humphreys, J. Vision of eternity, 63
Hungary, history of, 819
Hunnius, Æq. De Providentia, 63
Hunt, J. Family compact, 892
— Case of, 892
Hunt, L. The indicator and companion, 577
Hunter, A. Georgical essays, 388
Hunter, C. G. Russia, 656
Hunter, H. Sacred biography, 18
Hunter, J. New South Wales, 641
Hunter, J. D. Indian customs, &c. 719
Hunter, Mrs. Letters of Mrs. Palmerson, 529
Hunter, W. Travels, 634
Huntingford. Greek writing, 413
Hurd, Bp. Works, 566
— Chivalry and romance, 578
— Dialogues, 549
Hurdis. Tragedy, 507
Hurdis, J. Lectures on poetry, 440
— On psalm and prophecy, 25
Hurlstone, T. Opera, 507
Hurwitz, H. Hebrew tales, 529
Husband, H. On religion, 63
Husbandry, 385
Huskisson, W. On currency, 230
— Speeches, 434
Hussein-Khan. Mahommedan powers, 845
Hutcheson, F. Moral philosophy and life, 197
— On beauty and virtue, 197
Hutchins, T. Topography of Virginia, &c. 627
— Louisiana and Florida, 874
Hutchinson. Hist. of Massachusetts, 874
— Letters of, 874
Hutchinson, Lucy. On the Christian religion, 64
Hutchinson, W. County of Cumberland, 618
Hutchinson, J. On chyle, 326
Huttman, W. Life of Christ, 18
Hutton, C. Mathematical dict. 336
Hutton, J. Principles of knowledge, 180
— On bridges, 248
— Theory of the earth, 278
Hutton, W. Roman wall, 767
— Tours, 680
— Hist. of Birmingham, 617
— Hist. of Derby, 618
— A voyage to Africa, 705
— Remarks, moral, &c. 577
Huysinga, J. Verklaringe de Matthei, 25
Hydraulics, treatises on, 344
Hydrostatics, treatises on, 344
Hygiene, treatises on, 300
Hymns and psalms, 40

I.

Icthyology, 291
Ignatius. Epistle translated, 41
— Epistolæ, 42
Imison, J. School of arts, 377
Imlay, G. Western territory, 627
Improvements, internal, 247
Inchbald, Mrs. Dramatic works, 507
Inett, J. Hist. of the English church, 121
Ingenhousz, J. Experiments on vegetables, 286
Ingersoll, E. Laws of the U. S. 150
Ingersoll, C. J. Policy of the U. S. 900
— Edwy and Elgiva, 507
— Inchiquin's letters, 719
Ingersoll, J. R. Address to law academy, 434
Inglis, H. D. The Tyrol, 656
— Spain, 667

Inglis, H. D. Ireland and channel islands, 680
— New Gil Blas, 529
Ingram, J. Saxon chronicle, 767
Inquisition, history, 130
Insects, nat. history of, 291
Interest and usury, 233
Ireland, history of, 755
— Travels in, 676
Ireland, W. H. France, 831
Irenæus, S. Adversus hæreses, 42
— Dodwell dissertationes, 42
Irving, C. Roman antiquities, 747
Irving, D. English composition, 427
Irving, E. Oracles of God, 64
Irving, W. Abbotsford, &c. 680
— Voyages of Columbus, 634
— Conquest of Grenada, 638
— Salmagundi, &c. 529
— Tour to the prairies, 719
Irwin, E. Voyages to Red Sea, 689
— Journey to Busrah, 697
— Bonaparte in Egypt, 845
Isaacs, H. Ceremonies, &c., of the Jews, 114
Isla. Hist. of Gerund Zotes, 529
Isocrates. Orationes et epistolæ, 556
— Greek and Latin orations, 435
Israeli, D'. Charles I. and James I. 767
— Calamities of authors, 410
— Anecdotes, 549
— Miscellanies and essays, 578
Italy, history of, 824
— Travels in, 661
Ivimey, J. Hist. of the English baptists, 121
Ivernois, F. D'. Hist. of Geneva, 824
— Losses of the French, 831
Izard, Gen. Military operations, 862

J.

Jackman, J. Plays, 507
Jackson, F. J. Correspondence, &c. 900
Jackson, H. On isinglass, 333
Jackson, J. Horæ subscecivæ, 64
— Raging tempest, 64
— Scottish stage, 497
— Tragedy, 507
— Commerce of Mediterranean, 235
— Journey from India, 634
— Chronolog. antiquities, 731
Jackson, J. G. Travels in Morocco, 705
Jackson, J. L. Vaudois and Piedmont, 667
Jackson, R. On the figure of the earth, 350
Jackson, T. On the apostles' creed, 35
— Works and life, 42
Jackson, W. The four ages, 578
— Thirty letters, 556
— Oration, 435
Jacob, G. Law dictionary, 145
— Common law, 145
Jacob, W. On the precious metals, 230
— Travels in Spain, 667
— State of Germany, 656
— Trade in corn, 235
Jacquemont, V. Letters from India, 697
Jahn. Hist. of Hebrews, 114
James I., King. Works, 566
James, C. Military dictionary, 404
James, G. P. R. On chivalry, 737
James, J. Travels in Sicily, 667
James, T. Church of Rome, 64
James, T. Tour in Germany, 656
James, T. J. Schools of painting, 361
James, W. Naval and military history, 767
— Military occurrences, 863
— De Lisle, 529
Jamaica, laws of, 157
Jameson, T. On the changes in the body, 326
Jameson, Prof. Edinb. Journal, 593
— Travels in Africa, 706
Jameson, Mrs. Sketches and tales, 529
— Characteristics of women, 577
— Visits and sketches, 651
— Diary of an Ennuyee, 651
Jamieson, A. On rhetoric, 427
— On the construction of maps, 352
Jamieson, J. On languages, 413
— On lay preaching, 64
— Use of sacred history, 64
— Hist. of the Culdees, 121
Jannitus, D. De repub. Venet. 825
Janson, W. States of Barbary, 706
Jardine, G. Philosophical education, 209
Jardine, Major. Letters from Barbary, 706
Jay, J. On N. York college, 214
— Letters to Littlepage, 895
Jebb, J. Correspondence, 556
— Works and life, 566
— On prisons, 159
Jefferson, T. Notes on Virginia, 885
— Letters, 941
— Parliamentary practice, 149
— Weights and measures, 235
Jeffreys, Lt. C. Van Dieman's Land, 641
Jeffreys, T. Map of Nova Scotia, 612
— River St. Lawrence, 855
— French dominions, 855
— Voyages of the Russians, 641
— On Spanish islands, 719
Jeffreys, Dr. Aerial voyages, 261
Jenkins, R. On Christianity, 32
Jenks, B. Prayers for families, 39
Jennings, D. Jewish antiquities, 114
Jennison, W. Political economy, 224
Jenour, M. Travels to India, 634
Jenoway, R. O. Historical notes, 750
Jensius, J. Juris Romani, 142
Jenyns, S. Works, 566
— Disquisitions, 577
— Internal evidence of Christian religion, 32
Jephson, R. Plays, 507
— Confessions, &c. 529
Jerningham. On the Alexandrian school, 64
— Dignity of human nature, 197
Jervis, H. Falls of the Cavery, 697
Jerome, S. Opera omnia, 42
Jesse, W. Importance of the Scriptures, 32
Jesuits, travels of, 634
— History of, 116
Jeune, M. Choix de livres, 209
Jews, history, antiquities, &c. 114
Jewsberry, Maria J. Letters to the young, 209
Jewel, Bp. J. Opera theologica, 42
— On the church of England, 121
Joannis, S. Damasceni theologia, 43
Jocelyn. Life of St. Patrick, 131
Johansen, A. Account of Bulama, 706
Johlson, J. Mosaic religion, 115
John, T. Conversion of (a Jew), 64
Johnson, C. B. Settlement in Pennsylvania, 719

Johnson, D. Field sports, 407
Johnson, J. Civic life, 302
— Diary of a philosopher, 651
— Influence of atmosphere, 307
— Recess in the highlands, 681
Johnson, J. A journey from India, 634
Johnson, S. Frederick of Prussia, 820
Johnson, J. W. Tour in Spain, 667
Johnson, Dr. S. Prayers of, 49
— Tour in Scotland, 680
— Debates in parliament, 767
— Letters, 556
— Dictionary of the English language, 417
— Table talk, 549
— Works and life, 567
— Beauties, 578
Johnson, S. On the laws against popery, &c. 64
Johnson, S. W. Rural economy, 388
Johnson, T. Questiones philosophicæ, 180
Johnston, D. Education in France, 209
Johnston, J. Naturæ constantia, 197
Johnston, R. Travels in Russia, 656
Johnston, Major. Expedition to Candy, 697
Johnstone, J. A comedy, 507
— Adventures of a guinea, 530
Johnstone, Chev. de. Hist. rebellion, 767
Joliffe, J. Tour in Greece, 689
Joliffe, T. R. Tour to Palestine, 689
Jones, A. Narrative of the blacks, 882
Jones, C. On difference in colour, 326
Jones, D. Journal to the Ohio, 719
— History of Whitehall, 767
Jones, J. Recollections of royalty, 767
— On the Christian religion, 32
— Church of England, 64
— Illustrations of the Gospels, 25
— Ecclesiastical researches, 25
— Greek and English lexicon and grammar, 413
— Naval life, 667
— History of Stonehenge, 767
— Tragedy, 507
Jones, G. M. Travels in Norway, &c. 634
Jones, H. State of Virginia, 885
Jones, J. P. An eulogium, 434
Jones, J. T. War in Spain, 838
Jones, J. A. Haverhill, 530
Jones, M. Miscellanies, 578
Jones, R. Distribution of wealth, 224
Jones, S. Hist. of Poland, 817
— Pronouncing dictionary, 417
Jones, T. P. Franklin Journal, 593
Jones, Sir W. Works, 567
— Poeseos Asiaticæ, 440
— Letters, 557
— Hindu Law, 157
— Antiquities, &c. of Asia, 845
Jones, W. Biblical cyclopædia, 18
— On the Scriptures, 25
— Waldenses, 121
— On the breakwater, 248
— On electricity, 261
Jorgenson, J. France and Germany, 651
Josselyn, J. New England's varieties, 275
— New England voyages, 719
Jose, Mr. Juvenile biography, 209
Joseph II. Letters, 557
Josephus. Works, 115
— Par de Andilly, 114
Journals, scientific, 592
Jouy, De. L'Hermite en Province, 578
Jowett, W. Christian researches, 132
Joyce, J. Systematic education, 209
— Scientific dialogues, 209
Jonson, B. Works and life, 567
— Dramatic works, 507
Joplin, J. Currency question, 230
Jopp, J. On the English constitution, 814
Jordan. Parliamentary journal, 767
Jortin, J. Tracts and dissertations, 567
— Discourse on the Christian religion, 32
— Six dissertations, 64
— On ecclesiastical history, 121
Jovius, Bp. Historia sui temp. 753
Juarros, Don. Hist. of Guatemala, 855
Judson, Mrs. Baptist mission, 132
Julian, Emperor. Works, 567
Julien, S. Oriental translations, 517
Julius, Dr. N. Biblioth. Germano, 3
Jung-Stilling. Pneumatology, 185
Junius, F. F. Opera theologica, 43
Junius. Letters of, 806
— Publications relating to, 806
Jurieu, P. On the prophecies, 25
Jurisprudence, 137
Justamond. Life of Lewis XV. 831
Justice, A. Laws of the sea, 139
Justin. History, 731
Justin Martyr. Apology, 41. 43
— Apologia, 42
— Account of, 42
Justinian. Institutiones, 142

K.

Kæmpfer, E. Hist. of Japan, 845
Kalm, P. Travels in North America, 719
Kames, Ld. Principles of equity, 146
— Law tracts, 146
— Hist. of man, 180. 197
— Principles of morality, 197
— Art of thinking and life, 197
— Hints on education, 209
— Elements of criticism, 427
Kane, J. K. Discourse on law, 435
Kant, Im. Critical philosophy, 185
— View of the principles of, 185
— On perpetual peace, 198
Karamsin, N. Travels, 634
Kavina, M. Faventia historica, 825
Kay, S. Travels in Caffraria, 706
Kaye, Bp. J. Ecclesiastical history, 121
Keate, G. Pelew islands, 641
— Journey to Margate, 681
— Hist. of Geneva, 825
Keating, J. Hist. of Ireland, 767
Keating, Col. Travels in Europe, 635
Keating, H. S. Marvellous magazine, 530
Keelvine, C. Sketches of Scotland, 530
Keene, R. R. Vindication of, 902
Keightley, T. The crusaders, 732
— Mythology, 135
— Fairy mythology, 135
Keith, Alexr. Signs of the times, 64
— Christian religion, 32
Keith, G. Travels to Caratuck, 719
— Against the Quakers, 64
— Deism of William Penn, 64
Keith, G. S. Weights and measures, 235

Keith, R. Hist. of Scotland, 768
Keith, Sir W. Hist. of Virginia, 885
— Papers and tracts, 567
Kelham, R. Domesday book, 154
Kelly, H. Comedies, 508
Kelly, P. On spherics, 350
— Treatise on exchange, 235
— Navigation, 401
Kemble, C. Plays, 508
Kempis, Th. à. Meditations and prayers, 64
— Opera, 43
— Christian pattern, 64
— Christian's exercise, 64
Kendal, E. A. Travels U. S. 719
Kendrick, T. C. Ionian isles, 689
Keneday, A. Importance of the colonies, 886
Kennedy, J. Astronomical chronology, 18
Kennedy, J. P. Novels, 530
Kennet, Bp. White. American library, 4
— Register and chronicle, 768
— Cavendish family, 737
Kennet, B. Paraphrase of the Psalms, 40
— Roman antiquities, 747
Kenney. Plays, 508
Kennicott, B. Bibl. Hebraica, 11
— Ten annual accounts, 11
— On the tree of life, &c. 25
— On Chronicles and Samuel, 26
Kent, J. Commentaries, 146
Kentucky, histories of, 873
Keppel, G. Journey from India, 635
— Journey to Balcan, 689
Ker, H. Travels in North America, 719
Ker, J. B. English grammar, 417
Kerckringius, T. Commentarius, 333
Kerroux, M. Histoire de l'Holland, 822
Kersey, J. Society of Friends, 64
Kett, H. Interpreter of prophecy, 26
— General knowledge, 209
— Bon mots, &c. 530
Kettlewell. On Christian obedience, 65
— Christianity, a doctrine of the cross, 65
— Evil of prodigality, 65
Keysler, J. G. Travels, 651
Kid, S. Bills of exchange, &c. 146
Kidd, John. Bridgewater treatise, 10
Kidder, Bp. R. On a French Testament, 26
— On difficult passages of Scripture, 26
— On Christian fortitude, 65
Killigrew, H. Midnight thoughts, 65
Kindersley, N. E. Hindoo literature, 579
Kimber, Mr. English peerage, 737
— Hist. of England, 768
King, C. On commerce, 236
King, E. On Ærolites, 261
— Signs of the times, 26
— Criticisms on Scripture, 26
King, H. Exposition of Lord's prayer, 26
King, Sir P. Apostles' creed, 35
King, Capt. P. P. Australia, 642
King, Arbp. Wm. Origin of evil, 65
— Irish protestants, 768
King, Dr. Heathen gods, 135
Kingdom, W. On America and British colonies, 719
Kingsbury. Prayers for families, 40
Kinloch, J. Letters from France, &c. 667
Kinneir, J. M. Persian empire, 612
— Journey in Asia, 689
Kinneir, J. M. Geography of Persia, 612
Kinnersley, J. Letter to the Baptists, 121
— On electricity, 262
Kinsey, W. M. Portugal illustrated, 667
Kirkby, C. Popish plot, 768
Kirchendoffer, H. Book of fate, 190
Kircher, A. Magneticum naturæ, 262
— Mundus subterraneus, 278
Kirkpatrick, Col. Account of Nepal, 697
Kirkton, J. Hist. Church of Scotland, 121
Kirwan, R. Metaphysical essays, 185
— On temperature, 262
Kitchener, H. T. On telescopes, 350
Kitchener, W. On the eyes and spectacles, 357
— Traveller's oracle, 629
Klaproth, J. Original translations, 845
— Travels in the Caucasus, 697
Klopstock, F. S. Letters and biography, 557
Knatchbull, Sir N. Annotations on the New Testament, 26
Knigge, Baron. Social life, 198
— German Gil Blas, 530
Knight, E. C. Marcus Flaminius, 530
Knight, J. Chesterfield and Goodman, 530
Knight, Mad. Journals in New York, 719
Knight, R. Treatise on bail, 146
Knight, R. P. Principles of taste, 427
Knight, W. Theory of the earth, 278
Knollys, H. On the new baptism, 65
Knolles, R. Hist. of the Turks, 841
Knowles, J. On the navy, 401
Knowles, J. S. Plays, &c. 508
Knox, Alexr. Remains of, 43
Knox, J. Tour in Scotland, 681
— Campaigns in North America, 855
Knox, R. Hist. of Ceylon, 845
Knox, V. Christian philosophy, 32. 65
— Liberal education, 209
— Winter evenings, 579
— Hints to public speakers, 427
Kock, De. The modern Cymon, 530
Kœnig, C. G. Apocalyptisches Handbuch, 26
Kohlmeister, B. Voyage to Ungava bay, 719
Kolben, P. Cape of Good Hope, 706
Koran, the, translated, 136
Koster, H. Travels in Brazil, 719
— Travels, 719
Kotzebue, Von. Comedies, 517
— Novels, 530
— Travels, 667
Kotzebue, Lt. O. Voyages, 642
Kotzebue, M. Journey to Persia, 698
— Prisoner in France, 667
Kramer. Herman of Unna, 530
Krantz, A. Rerum Germanicarum, 817
Krauth, C. P. Oration, 435
Kruger, J. G. Education of children, 209
Krusen. Allgemeiner und besonders, 236
Krusenstern, Capt. A. J. Voyage, 642

L.

Labarthe, P. Voyage de Guinée, 706
Labat, J. B. Voyage Amerique, 719
Labaume, E. Campaign in Russia, 817
Labelye, C. On Bridges, 248
Labillardiere, M. Voyage, 644
Laborde, A. View of Spain, 667
Lachaise, C. Topographie med. de Paris, 298

Lacombe, J. Dict. des anecdotes, 549
Lacroix, De. Military hints, 404
Lactantius, L. C. Opera, 43
Lacy, J. Cry from the desert, 65
Laet, J. De. Novus orbis, 855
— Francorum regis, 831
Laffan, Jas. Commerce and manufactures, 236
Lafayette. Tour in America, 720
Lafitau, P. Sauvages Amer. 855
Laforgue, L. Semiologie buccale, 307
Lahontan, M. Voyages to America, 720
Laing, A. G. Travels in Africa, 706
Laing, J. Voyage to Spitzbergen, 657
Laing, M. History of Scotland, 768
Lally Tolendal. Defence of the emigrants, 831
Lamb, C. Works, 567
— Essays. Elia, 579
— Dramatic poets, 508
— Tales of Shakspeare, 530
Lambard, W. County of Kent, 618
Lambert, J. Travels in America, 720
Lambert, Abbé. Observations on nature, 350
Lamotte, C. Essays, 579
Lancaster, J. Improvement in education, 209
Lancelot, C. Tour to Alet, 667
Landman, G. State of Portugal, 838
Landman, J. Field engineer, 404
Landen, J. On the residual analysis, 339
Lander, R. & J. Course of the Niger, 706
Landon, L. E. Romance, &c. 530
Landor, W. S. Conversations, 549
Landreth, D. Floral magazine, 593
Landt, G. Feroe islands, 657
Lane, T. Guide to Lincoln's Inn, 146
Laneham. Kenilworth castle, 768
Lang, J. D. New South Wales, 642
— Polynenian nation, 846
Langford, J. Whole duty of man, 65
Langhorne, J. Consolations of life, 65
Langshorne, Dr. Letters, &c. 531
Langle, M. de. Journey in Spain, 667
Langles, M. Contes Indiens, 546
Langsdorf, G. H. Voyages, 635. 642
Langtoft, P. Chronicle, 768
Langwith, J. Tables on ancient coins, 735
Languages, treatises on, 411
Landsdowne, Marquis of. MSS. 4
— Library, 4
Lansegue, M. Geography, 612
Lantier, E. F. Travels of Antenor, 531
Lanzi, L. History of painting, 361
Lapland, history of, 815
— Travels in, 654
Laplace. Mechanique celeste, 350
— System of the world, 350
Lardner, D. Treatise on heat, 267
Lardner, N. Testimonies, 32
— Gospel history, 32
La Roche, R. Oration, 435
Laskey, J. C. Napoleon medals, 740
Lassels, R. Journey in Italy, 667
Lathom, F. Thuilleries, 531
Lathy, T. P. Court of Louis XIV. 831
Latimer, Bp. H. Sermons and life, 101
Latocnaye, M. de. Rambles, 681
Latour, A. L. War in Louisiana, 874
Latrobe, C. S. Visit to South Africa, 706
Latrobe, C. J. Ramble in the Tyrol, 657
— Switzerland, 667
Latrobe, B. H. Oration on arts, 435
— On canals, 248
Laud, Abp. W. Conference with Fisher, 65
Lauder, Sir T. D. Moray floods, 278
Lauderdale, E. Government of India, 846
Lauderdale, Earl of. Public wealth, 224
Laurence, R. Trade of Ireland, 768
Laurent, M. P. Classical tour, 690
Laurent, P. E. Ancient geography, 612
Laval, S. A. Reformation in France, 121
Lavalle, J. Letters of a mameluke, 557
Lavater, J. C. Physiognomy, 187
— Aphorisms, 549
Lavaysse, M. Venezuela, 720
Lavington, Bp. G. Moravians compared and detected, 65
Law treatises, 137
Law, Bp. E. On catechising, 36
Law, J. Money and trade, 230
Law, R. Memorials, 768
Law, T. Sketch of Bengal, 846
— Instinctive impulses, 185
Law, W. Christian faith, 33
— On prayer, 40
— Works, 43
— Serious call, 65
— Christian perfection, 65
Lawson, J. Concerning oratory, 427
— Voyage to Carolina, 720
Lay, B. On slavery, 242
Lea, I. On the genus unio, 294
Leach, E. Inland navigation, 248
Leadbeater, M. Irish peasantry, 531
Leake, W. M. Greek revolution, 742
— Edict of Dioclesian, 142
— Researches in Greece, 690
Leaming, J. Evidences of Christianity, 32
Lechford, T. News from New England, 875
Leckie, D. R. Journey to Nagpore, 698
Leckie, G. F. On the balance of power, 217
— Affairs of Great Britain, 814
Lediard, T. Naval history, 768
Ledwich, E. Antiquities of Ireland, 768
Lee, A. Answer to S. Deane, 834
Lee, H. Campaign in Carolina, 871
— War in the south, 863
Lee, N. Dramatic works, 508
Lee, S. & H. Canterbury tales, 531
Lee, T. E. Remarks on an appendix, 65
Lee, Mrs. Essay on government, 217
Lewenhoek, A. Select works, 272
Leggett, W. The critic, 596
Legh, T. Journey in Egypt, 706
Legh, P. Music of the eye, 370
Legouve, G. Tragedie, 518
Legrand, Cit. Voyage dans l'Auvergne, 668
Leigh, E. Roman Emperors, 747
Leibnitz. Memoir, &c. on Egypt, 846
Leigh, E. Critica sacra, 18
Leigh, J. On opium, 333
Leigh, S. Scripture genealogy, 18
Leighton, R. Theological lecture, 43
Leigh, C. Antiquities of Lancashire, 768
Leith, Sir G. Prince of Wales Island, 698
Leland, J. Itinerary, 768
Leland, T. Hist. of Ireland, 768
Leland, J. View of deistical writers, 32
— On Bolingbroke's letters, 32
— Christian revelation, 32

Leland, J. Divine authority, 32
Lemaistre, J. G. Travels in France, 668
Lemere, N. Dictionnaire des drogues, 333
Lemoine, H. Art of speaking, 427
Lempriere, J. Classical dictionary, 735
Lempriere, W. Travels in Africa, 706
Lendrum, J. American revolution, 863
Lenglet, M. Sur Montesquieu, 137
Lennox, Mrs. Novels, 531
Leo. Mag. pont. Opera, 43
Leon, J. J. Tabernacle and temple, 115
Leonard, P. Voyages, 635
Leonard, S. Treatise on wisdom, 198
Leonard, M. Œuvres, 567
Leopold, F. Citta Firenze, 625
Lerius, J. Navigationis in Braziliam, 720
Lescarbot. Nova Francia, 863
Leslie, C. Method with deists, 33
— Snake in the grass, 65
Leslie, J. On air, 262
— On heat, 267
Leslie, Prof. Polar seas, 642
Leslie, Miss. Pencil sketches, 531
Lesseps, M. Travels in Kamtschatka, 698
Lessing, G. E. A play, 518
Lesser, M. Insecto theology, 10
L'Estrange, R. Defence of T. Oates, 796
— Political pamphlets, 795
— Americans no Jews, 855
Letters, collections of, 552
Lettice, J. Tour in Scotland, 681
Lettsom, J. C. On preserving objects, 272
— On beneficence and temperance, 203
— Hints on the poor, 224
— Oration on medicine, 435
Levi, D. On the prophecies, 26
— Defence of the Old Testament, 33
— Ceremonies of the Jews, 115
Levis, M. de. England, 681
Lewis XVI. Letters, 557
Lewis XVIII. Journey to Brussels, 657
Lewis, G. C. On political terms, 217
Lewis, E. African Observer, 242
Lewis, M. G. Dramatic works, 508
— Ambrosio, 531
— Le moine, 546
— Journal in the West Indies, 720
Lewis, T. Origines Hebrææ, 115
— Hist. of the Parthian empire, 846
Lewis, W. Commerce of arts, 377
Lewis, Mr. Thoughts on man, 198
Lewis & Clarke. Expedition, 720
Lexicons, 411
Ley, W. Presbyterian government, 121
Leybourn, W. Recreations, 336
Leycester, J. The commonwealth, 217
Leycester, G. H. On the commandments, 33
Leyden, J. Malay annals, 846
— Travels in Africa, 706
Libraries. Histories and catalogues of, 1
Lichtenstein, H. Travels in South Africa, 706
Liddel, R. Navigation, 401
Liddiard, W. Tour in France, 668
Lieber, F. Education for Girard college, 210
— Letters from America, 720
Lievre, le. On the Beaume de vie, 333
Light, treatises on, 356
Light, H. Travels in Egypt, 706
— Travels in Egypt, 690
Lightfoote, J. Harmony, 18
— Horæ Hebraicæ, 26
— Commentary on the Acts, 26
Lighting, houses, streets, &c. treatises on, 399
Ligne, Prince de. Letters, 557
Ligon, R. History of Barbadoes, 855
Lillo. Plays, 508
Lilly, J. Practical conveyancer, 146
Limborch. Hist. of the Inquisition, 130
Lind, J. Diseases of hot climates, 310
Lindley, T. Voyages to Brazil, 720
Lindsay, Sir D. Works, 567
Lindsay, R. Hist. of Scotland, 769
Lindsley, P. On the theological seminary, 65
Lindoe, R. On slavery, 242
Lingard, J. Hist. of England, 769
Linguet, M. L'overture, de l'Escaut, 823
— Memoirs of the bastile, 831
Link, H. F. Travels in Portugal, 668
Linn, W. Remarks on Dr. Moore, 65
Linnæus. Tour in Lapland, 657
Linnæus, C. Letters, 557
Lipscombe, G. Travels in Cornwall and Wales, 681
Lisianski, U. Voyages, 642
L'Isle, M. Mer sud. 612
Lisle, W. On the Old Testament, 26
Literary history, 409
— Journals, 595
Literature, 409
Lithography, art of, 359
Lithgow, W. Travels, &c. 635
Littel, E. Museum, 596
Littleton, A. English and Latin Dictionary, 413
Littleton, G. Conversion of St. Paul, 34
Liturgies, 35. 39
Livermore, S. Law of agents, 146
Liverpool, Lord. On coins, 230
Livingston, E. On prison discipline, 159
— On punishment by death, 159
— Penal law of Louisiana, 159
— Internal improvement, 248
Livingston, R. R. Oration, 435
Livingston, W. Letter to Bp. Landaff, 121
— Vindication of the Bp. Landaff's sermon, 121
Livy, T. Roman history, 747
Lloyd, E. Archælogia Britannica, 769
Lloyd, H. C. Reign of George IV. 769
Lloyd, H. E. Life of Alexander I. 817
Lloyd, L. North of Europe, 657
Lloyd, R. Hist. of Wales, 769
— War in Germany, 820
Lloyd, T. Congressional register, 863
Lloyd, Mr. Play, 508
Lloyd. W. On the established religion, 65
— Church government, 121
— Series chronologica, 732
Llorente, J. A. Hist. of the Inquisition, 130
Lobell, M. Stirpium icones, 287
Lobo, F. Voyage to Abyssinia, 706
Lobstein, J. F. D. Guide to physicians, 307
— On the sympathetic nerve, 327
— On phosphorus, 333
Locke, J. Original letters, 557
— Works, 567
— Reasonableness of Christianity, 33
— Works, 180

Locke, J. Abridgment of, 186
— Essay on the understanding, 185
— Thoughts on education, 210
— Treatises on government, 217
— Dialogues on travel, 629
Lockhart, G. Hist. of Scotland, 769
— Papers, 769
Lockhart, J. G. Valerius, 530
Lockman, G. Hist. of the Lutheran church, 122
Lockman, J. Hist. of persecutions, 122
— Roman history, 747
Lockringe, H. Field of Naseby, 769
Lockwood, A. Nova Scotia, 720
Lodge, E. British peerage, 737
— British history, 769
Loft, C. On the English constitution, 154
Logan, G. On hereditary monarchy, 217
Logan, Jac. De plantarum generatione, 282
Logan, J. Scottish Gael, 769
Logan, Rev. Mr. Philosophy of history, 607
Logarithms, tables of, 343
Logic, treatises on, 192
Lolme, J. de. Hist. flagellants, 122
— Constitution of England, 154
London, histories of, 619
Londonderry, Marquis of. War in Germany, 753. 817
— Peninsular War, 838
Long, E. Hist. of Jamaica, 855
Long, H. L. March of Hannibal, 747
Long, J. Travels in North America, 720
Long, S. H. Expedition to the west, 721
Longfellow, H. W. Outre mer, 635
Longfield, M. Political economy, 224
Longinus, D. De sublimitata, 427
Lord, J. On baptism, 66
Lord, E. Hist. of missions, 133
Lorenzini, S. Dissection of the cramp fish, 327
Loredano, G. F. Opere, 567
Lorimer, J. On magnetism, 262
Lormian, M. B. Tragedie, 518
Loskiel, G. H. Hist. of missions, 133
Lothian, W. Hist. of Netherlands, 823
Loudon, A. Wonderful mag. 272
Loudon, J. C. Encyclopædia of plants, 287
— Gardner's mag. 593
Loudon, Ld. Conduct reviewed, 855
Loughton, W. Practical grammar, 417
Louisiana, histories of, 873
Lovell, E. On popery, 66
Lovell, R. Subtil medium, 190
— Herbarisme, 287
Lovett, W. H. Thoughts on evil, 198
Lowber, J. C. Ordinances, Philadelphia, 153
Lowe, J. State of England, 223
Lowman, M. On the Revelations, 26
— Hebrew government, 115
Lowndes, W. T. Bibliographer's manual, 4
Lowth, R. English grammar, 417
Lowth, Bp. R. De sacr. poesi Heb. 26
— Translated, 26
Lowth, W. Comment. on Isaiah, 26
— Vind. of the Old and New Testaments, 33
— Remains and life of, 101
Luc, J. A. de. Lettres physiques, 272
— Lettres de la Suisse, 668
Lucas, Fr. Comment. evangelia, 26
Lucas, R. Inquiry after happiness, 203
Lucchesini, M. Hist. of the Rhine, 820
Luccock, J. Notes on Brazil, 721
Lucian. Dialogues, 549
— Opera, 567
— Translated, 567
Luckombe, P. Beauties of England, 681
Luders, A. On Henry V. 769
Ludlam, W. Mathematics, 336
Ludlow, G. Tracts, 769
Ludlow, J. Addresses, 435
Ludolphus, J. Hist. of Ethiopia, 846
— Hist. of Abyssinia, 706
Lullin, D. De electricitate, 262
Lully, R. Philosopher's stone, 190
Lumisden, A. City of Rome, 626
Lumisden, T. Travels, 635
Lupton, Mr. On charity schools, 214
Lushington, C. Benevolent societies, 133
— Travels, 635
Lusignan, S. Revolt of Ali Bey, 841
Lussan, Mad. Phillippe Auguste, 546
Luther, M. Catechism, 56
— Table talk, 66
Luyart, De. Analysis of wolfram, 282
Luyts, J. Geographia, 612
Lyall, R. Character of the Russians, 657
Lycosthenes, C. Theatrum vitæ, 198
Lyman, T. State of Italy, 825
— Diplomacy of U. States, 863
Lynam, M. To the parliament, 66
Lyon, G. F. Travels in Africa, 707
— Tour in Mexico, 721
— Voyage to Polar sea, 642
Lyonet, P. Traité de chenille, 294
Lyon, J. On lightning, 262
Lyons, Mr. On human judgment, 186
Lysias, J. T. Orationes Græce, 435
Lyson, D. & S. Magna Britannia, 617
Lyson, D. Hist. of London, 619
Lyster, H. Arlington, 531
Lyte, T. Island of Jersey, 769
Lyttleton, Ld. Letters, 557
— Dialogues, 549
— Works, 567
— Tour in Wales, 681
Lyttleton, L. G. Hist. of Henry II. 769

M.

Mably, Abbé. Œuvres politique, 217
— Sur l'ordre naturel, 217
— Droits du citoyen, 217
— Principes de morale, 198
— Entretiens de Phocion, 198
— Phocion's conversations, 198
— D'Ecrire histoire, 607
— Sur l'histoire Grec, 742
— Observations, 747
— On the United States, 149
— On American revolution, 149
Macarius. Travels, 635. 657
Macarthy, J. Choix de voyages, 631
Macaulay, Mrs. Hist. of England, 769
— Remarks on Hobbes, 217
— On moral truth, 186
— Letters on education, 210
— Letter to the people, 806
Macauley, A. Political science, 217
Macauley, J. Comedy, 508
— Hist. of New York, 877
Macbeth, J. On the sabbath, 66

Macculloch, J. Acct. of Western islands, 681
Macculloch, R. On Isaiah, 26
Macdonnel, D. E. Dict. of quotations, 413
Macdonald, J. Travels, 635. 657
— On telegraphs, 347
— Voyage to Patagonia, 721
Macfarlane, C. Romance of history, 531
— Constantinople, 690
Macfarlane, R. Hist. of George III. 770
Macgill, T. Account of Tunis, &c. 651. 707
Machiavel, N. Works, 567
— Hist. of Florence, 825
— Princeps, 217
— De republica, 217
— Anti-Machiavel, 217
— Commenté par Bonaparte, 218
Machines, various descriptions of, 344
Mackay, A. On navigation, 402
Mackay, S. French campaigns, 817
Mackay, W. Shipwreck, 648
Mackenzie, C. Five thousand receipts, 377
Mackenzie, W. L. View of United States, 721
Mackenzie, Sir G. Works, 567
— Affairs of Scotland, 770
— Travels, 657
Mackenzie, H. The mirror, 579
— Novels, 531
Mackenzie, M. On marine surveying, 342
Mackenzie, R. Tippoo Sultan, 846
Mackinnon, C. Coldstream guards, 770
Mackinnon, H. Campaign in Portugal, 838
Mackinnon, W. A. On public opinion, 815
Mackintosh, A. Tribe of Ramoosies, 846
Mackintosh, Sir J. Tour in Europe, 635
— Law of nations, 139
— Study of the law, 146
— Progress of ethical philosophy, 198
— Revolution in England, 770
— Vind. Gallicæ, 808
Macknight, J. Harmony, 18
Mackray, W. Effects of the Reformation, 66
Maclaine, A. Letters to S. Jenyns, 33
Maclaurin, J. Works, 568
Maclean, C. Excursion in France, 668
— Sciences of life, 300
Macleay, K. Account of Spar Cave, 278
Macklin. Dramatic works, 508
Maclure, W. French convention, 900
Macmichel, W. Journey to Constantinople, 635
Macnally, L. Operas, 508
Macniell, H. Historical tale, 531
Macniell, J. Canal navigation, 249
Macneven, J. Irish history, 770
Macnevin, W. J. Ramble in Switzerland, 668
Macnish, R. Philosophy of sleep, 186
— On drunkenness, 203
Macomb, A. On courts martial, 175
Macquer. Roman history, 747
Macpherson, J. Hist. of East India Co. 236
— Moral philosophy, 198
— Hist. of Britain, 770
Macpherson, R. On swimming, 407
Macready, W. Comedy, 508
Macrobius, T. Opera, 427
Macsparran, J. On doctrines, 66
Mactaggert, J. Travels in Canada, 721
Macvicar, J. G. Economy of nature, 257
Madden, R. R. Genius illustrated, 579
— Travels in Europe, 635
Madden, R. R. The Musselman, 531
Maddox, J. Holy Land, &c. 690
Maddox, T. History of the exchequer, 770
Maffei, S. Ancient amphitheatres, 373
Magazines and reviews, 595
Magee, Abp. W. On the atonement, 66
Magellan, J. H. On making mineral waters, 267
Magens, D. On money and banks, 230
Magens, N. On insurance, 146
Magic, natural, works on, 189
Magrath, T. W. Letters from Canada, 721
Magnetism, treatises on, 259
Magnol, P. Botanicum Monspeliense, 287
Magnus, O. Historiæ gentium, 820
Mahon, Lord. War in Spain, 838
— On gold coin, 230
— On electricity, 262
Maillet, M. Telliamed, 272
Maimbourg, L. Histoire de l'empire, 820
— Hist. of the league, 831
Maine, history of, 874
Maintenon, Mad. de. Letters, 557
Mair. Latin dictionary, 413
Mairet, M. Œuvres, 568
Maitland, S. R. Hist. of the Waldenses, 122
Maitland, W. Antiquities of Scotland, 770
— Hist. of Edinburgh, 623
Majoribanks, C. Intercourse with China, 236
Malavolti. Historia di Siene, 825
Malcolm, H. Scripture dictionary, 18
— On marriage, 66
Malcolm, Sir J. Sketches of Persia, 698
— Hist. of Persia and India, 846
Malcolm, John. Sketches and tales, 531
Malham, J. P. London, 620
— Excursion in Kent, 681
— Anecdotes of Europe, 753
Malcolm, J. Naval gazetteer, 612
— On navigation, 402
Malherbe, F. Œuvres, 568
Malkin, B. H. Essays, 579
— Classical disquisitions, 427
Mallebranche, N. De la verité, 186
Mallet, D. Works, 568
— Plays, 509
Mallet, M. Northern antiquities, 817
— Dangers of Europe, 753
Malmontet, M. Espagnole littérature, 410
Malortie, C. S. Treatise on topography, 616
— Military drawing, 404
Malouet, M. On the French revolution, 832
Maltebrun, M. Geography, 612
Maltby, E. Truth of Christian religion, 33
Malthus, T. R. On population, 224
— Reply to, 224
— Political economy, 224
— On rent, 224
— On corn laws, 236
Malynes, G. Lex mercatoria, 146
Manby, G. W. Voyage, 657
Mandeville, B. Fable of the bees, 203
Mandeville, J. Voyages and travels, 531
Mann, D. D. New South Wales, 642
Manning, O. Alfred's will, 770
Manning, R. On ending disputes in religion, 66
Manningham, H. On gunpowder and mines, 404
Mansfield, E. D. Political grammar, 149

Manstein, Baron de. Memoirs of Russia, 817
Mansur, S. History of Seyd Said, 846
Mante, T. War in North America, 856
Manuscripts, catalogues of, 1
Maps, on the construction of, 340
Marana, J. P. Turkish spy, 557
Marbois, B. Hist. of Louisiana, 873
Marcel, G. Etat de l'eglise, 122
Marcellinus, V. Il diamerone, 198
Marchand, E. Voyage, 642
Marchmont, E. Selection of papers, 770
Mariana, J. Hispani historia, 838
Marigny, A. Hist. of the Arabians, 846
Mariti, Abbé. Cyprus, &c. 690
Markoe, P. A tragedy, 509
Marlianus, B. Romæ, 626
Marlowe, C. Dramatic works, 509
Marmontel, M. Contes Moraux, 546
— Belisarius, &c. 531
Marraud, L. Judgment of human actions, 198
Marriage, laws relating to, 174
Marriner, W. Tonga Islands, 642
Marriot, W. Farmer's lawyer, 146
Marolles, de. Temple of the muses, 135
Marsden, W. Hist. of Sumatra, 846
Marsden, S. New Zealand, 642
Marsh, Bp. H. Translation of Michaelis, 27
— Comparative view, 66
Marshall, H. Hist. of Kentucky, 873
— Arbustrum Americanum, 287
Marshall, J. On American colonies, 863
Marshall, S. Westminster catechism, 37
— On baptism, 66
— Law of insurance, 146
Marshall, W. Review of the landscape, 358
— Agricultural works, 388
Marthe, S. Hist. de France, 832
Marten, H. Justification of parliament, 790
Martin, B. Arts and sciences, 410
— Natural history of England, 275
— Newtonian philosophy, 257
— On crystals, thermometers, &c. 357
— Lexicon philologicum, 413
— English language, 417
Martin, J. Animal magnetism, 262
Martin, L. Federal convention, 863
Martin, M. Western Isles, 681
Martin, R. M. British colonies, 770
— Trade of England, 236
Martin, R. P. le. Explication de textes, 26
Martin, S. Vindication of Quakers, 66
Martin, B. Arts and Sciences, 182
Martin, T. Mechanical arts, 773
Martin, F. X. Hist. of Louisiana, 873
Martineau, H. Political economy, 532
Martiniere, M. B. Dict. historique, 732
Martinius, M. Debello Tartarico, 847
— Regni Sinensis, 847
Martyn, B. Account of Georgia, 873
— Play, 509
Martyn, T. Tour in Italy, 668
Martyr, P. Decades, new worlde, 721
Martyn, W. F. Geography, 612
Martyrologues, 130
Marvell, A. Growth of popery, 794
— Works and life, 568
— Essay on councils, creeds, &c. 35
Mary, Queen of Scots. History, 949
— Love-letters, 557
Maryatt, Capt. Sketches, tales, &c. 532
Maryland, charter and laws, 151
Maryland, histories of, 874
Mascou. Hist. of Germany, 820
Maskeline, N. Astronomical observations, 351
Massachusetts, histories of, 874
— Charter and laws, 151
Masseres, F. Civil war in England, 770
Massaniello. Fisherman of Naples, 949
Massinger, P. Plays, &c. 509
Mason, F. Consecration of bishops, &c. 66
Mason, H. On fasting, 66
Mason, J. On self knowledge, 203
— Miscellanies, 568
Mason, J. M. Works of, 43
— Beaumont and Fletcher, 497
Mason, W. Dramatic works, 509
— Works, 568
— On the slave trade, 242
Mason, W. S. Statistics of Ireland, 623
Masters, R. Hist. of Corpus Christi college, 213
Matani, A. Nat. prod. del Pistojese, 275
Mattei, B. Istorico del Tuscolo, 823
Materia medica, treatises on, 331
Mathematical tables and instruments, 343
Mathematics. Works and treatises, 335
Mather, Cotton. Christian philosopher, 10
— Magnalia Amer. 122
— Providences in New England, 122
— Trial of witches, 190
— Wonders of invisible world, 190
Mather, J. Candidate for the ministry, 66
— On baptism and communion, 66
— Conversion of the Jewes, 66
— Union amongst the godly, 66
— Indian wars, 875
— Testimony, 886
Mathew Paris. Historia, 770
Mathison, G. F. Visit to Brazil, 721
Matlack, T. Oration, 435
Maton, W. G. Western counties, 681
Matthews, J. Voyages and travels, 651. 707
Maude, J. Falls of Niagara, 721
Mauduit, J. Hist. of New England, 875
Maugham, R. Outlines of character, 198
Maundrell, H. Journey to Jerusalem, 690
Maupertius, M. Figure of the earth, 351
Maurice, M. Hist. of Louis XIV. 832
Maurice, T. Hist. of Hindostan, 847
— Indian antiquities, 847
Maurier, B. Princes of Orange, 823
Maury, Abbé. Sujets de religion, 579
— On eloquence, 427
Mavor, W. Universal history, 732
— British tourist, 681
— English class book, 427
— Essays, tales, &c. 532
— Miscellanies, 579
Maw, H. L. Burmese war, 847
— Voyage from Pacific, 722
Mawe, J. Travels to Brazil, 722
Maximilian, P. Travels in Brazil, 722
Maxims, 547
Maximus, T. Dissertationes, 180
Maxwell, J. J. Marine law, 146
Maxwell, W. Letters of Virginia, 722
May, T. Parliament of England, 771
May, W. Family prayer book, 40
Mayer, C. Geography, 612

Mayne, W. Campaigns, &c. 838
Mayo, B. Natural history, 272
Mayo, R. Mythology, 135
— Geography and history, 612
Mazochii, A. Tabulas Herculanensis, 735
McAdam, J. L. On roads, 248
McAffee, R. B. Western war, 863
McArthur, J. Financial facts, 230
— On courts martial, 175
McBride, D. Principles of virtue, 198
McCall, H. Hist. of Georgia, 873
McCalla, W. L. On Universalism, 66
— On baptism, 66
McCallum, P. F. Travels in Trinidad, 721
McCay, J. On the Bank of England, 230
McClure, D. Survey of the Delaware, 628
McClung, J. A. Settlement of the west, 863
McCullogh, W. Hist. of United States, 863
McConnell, M. Debts of the United States, 230
McCready, W. Dramatic works, 508
McCrie, T. Reformation in Italy, 122
— In Spain, 122
McCulloch, J. H. Hist. of America, 856
McCulloch, J. R. Political economy, 224
— Commercial dictionary, 236
McDermot, M. Beauties of literature, 580
McDiarmid. The scrap book, 580
McDonald, A. A tragedy, 508
McDonnell. On corn laws, 236
McEwen, W. Essays on divinity, 66
— Grace and truth, 67
McFarland, A. View of heresies, 122
McGavin, W. Reformation in Scotland, 122
McGregor, J. British America, 721
McKenney, T. L. Tour to the lakes, 721
McKenzie, C. Notes on Hayti, 721
McKonnochie, Capt. Commerce of the Pacific, 236
McKinnan, D. Tour in West Indies, 721
McLean, H. Fever of St. Domingo, 310
McLeod, J. Voyage to Africa, 707
— Voyage in the Alceste, 648
McMahon, J. V. L. Hist. of Maryland, 874
McMullan, M. A. Sketches, &c. 532
McMurtrie, H. Sketches of the west, 721
McQueen, J. Central Africa, 847
McNicol, D. Remarks on Johnson, 681
Mead, R. Medical works, 298
— Medical precepts, 307
— On poisons, 333
— Dispensatory, 333
Meares, J. Voyages, 642
— On the Lord's supper, 67
Mease, Dr. J. Wonders of nature and art, 274
— Archives, 593
— Description of medals, 740
— Picture of Philadelphia, 629
— Reply to J. N. Barker, 629
Mechanics, treatises on, 344
Mecom, B. Penny post, 596
Medals, 740
Mede, J. Key of the Revelations, 26
— Works of, 43
Medicine, 296
— General works on, 296
— Theory and practice of, 304
Medwin, T. Angler in Wales, 681
Meeke, Mrs. England and France, 668
— Letters, 554
Meier, G. F. The merry philosopher, 532
Meiners, C. Hist. of the female sex, 198
Meisner, E. Institut. Aulicæ, 751
Mellish, J. Travels in America, 722
— Geography, 612
— Traveller's directory, 628
Melmoth, W. On a religious life, 67
Melvill, Sir J. Memoirs, &c. 771
Melvin, A. Sacrilege handled, 67
Memes, J. S. History of sculpture, 358
Memoirs of societies, 589
Memory, art of. Systems, 378
Menagiana, 549
Menander. Reliquia, 499
Menasseh, Benj. De resurrectione, 67
Mendelsohn, M. Phædon, 186
Mendham, J. Council of Trent, 122
Mendoza, J. Astronom. tables, 351
Menestrier, P. F. C. Methode du blason, 737
Meng, A. R. Works of, 361
Mensuration, treatises on, 340
Mentzer, B. On the Lutheran religion, 67
Merault, P. Siege of Rochelle, 832
Mercier, J. B. Politics and history, 218
— l'Art dramatique, 497
— Memoirs of 2500, 532
— Picture of Paris, 624
Merchant, J. Rebellion in Gt. Britain, 771
Mercurialis. Arte gymnastica, 747
Meredith, H. Account of Gold coast, 707
Merrick, J. Version of the Psalms, 40
Merula, P. Belgii, &c. 823
Merry, R. Tragedy, 509
Messenius, J. Scondia illustrata, 817
Mestrezat. Traité de l'eglise, 67
Metals, treatises on, 280
Metaphysics, general works on, 183
Metastasio, A. Dramas, 518
Metcalf, S. L. Indian wars, 852
Meteorology, treatises on, 259
Metzer, J. D. Adversaria, 298
Mezeray, de. Hist. de France, 832
Michaelis, J. D. Introductory lecture to the New Testament, 27
— Introduction to the New Testament, 27
Michaux, F. A. Travels in America, 722
— Chenes de l'Amerique, 287
Michel, C. On legislation, 137
Michel, J. On magnets, 262
Microscopes, treatises on, 356
Middleton, C. De Latinarium, 413
— Works, 568
— Free inquiry, 67
— Letter from Rome, 67
— On the Bp. of London's discourse, 67
— De medicorum Romæ, 298
— Miscellaneous tracts, 580
Middleton, Bp. T. F. Doctrine of the Greek article, 27
Middleton, J. W. Ecclesiastical memoir, 122
Miers, J. Travels in Chili, &c. 722
Mignet, A. F. French revolution, 832
Mignan, R. Travels in Chaldea, 698
Milbourne, L. Church of England, 67
Milford, jun. J. Tour in France, &c. 668
— Peninsular sketches, 668
Milburne, W. Oriental commerce, 612
Military art, treatises on, 403
Militia, treatises on, 403

Mill, J. Political economy, 224
— History of India, 847
— On the mind, 186
Mill, N. History of Mexico, 856
Millar, J. Historical view, 771
Millar, John. Distinction of ranks, 218
Millar, R. Propagation of Christianity, 122
Miller, E. Medical works, 298
Miller, G. Philosophy of history, 607
Miller, J. Law of insurance, 146
Miller, J. Compendious herbal, 288
— Statute and criminal law, 159
Miller, Mrs. Letters from Italy, 668
Miller, J. P. Condition of Greece, 690
Miller, J. R. Weights and measures, 236
Miller, S. Lecture at Princeton, 67
— Retrospect—arts and sciences, 410
— On tunnels, 249
Millingen, J. Affairs of Greece, 690
Millington, J. Natural philosophy, 257
Milman, H. Hist. of the Jews, 115
Millman, H. H. Dramatic works, 509
Mills, C. Theodore Ducas, 532
— Hist. of Mohammedanism, 135
— Hist. of the crusades, 847
— Chivalry, 737
Mills, R. Statistics of South Carolina, 629
Mills and mill work, treatises on, 345
Millot, Abbé. Elements of history, 732
Milner, J. Latin grammar, 413
Milner, J. Hist. of the church, 122
Milner, T. Hist. of the seven churches, 122
Milner, T. On electricity, 262
Milnes, R. M. Tour in Greece, 690
Milton, J. History of Britain, 771
— Dramatic works, 509
— Civil power in religion, 8
— On Christian doctrine, 67
— Familiar letters, 557
— Works, 568
Mine, W. Egyptian zodiac, 847
Mineral waters, 276
Mineralogy, systems and treatises, 280
Mines, account of, 280
Minot, G. R. History of Massachusetts, 874
Mins, Capt. Expedition to Portugal, 838
Minshew. A guide to the tongues, 412
Minucius, Felix. De idolorum, 43
— Octavius, 43
— Apology, 43
Minutoli, Mad. Recollections of Egypt, 707
Miot, J. Expedition to Egypt, 707
Mirabeau, Count. Letters, 557
— Court of Berlin, 820
— Economical table, 224
— Speeches and life, 435
— Letters de cachet, 218
— Caisse d'Escompte, 832
Miranda, F. Revolution of South America, 856
Mirkhoud. Hist. of Persia, 847
Miscellanies, literary, 572
Missals, Roman, 36
Mison, M. Voyage to Italy, &c. 651. 668
Misson. Travels in England, 682
Missionary societies, 132
Mist. Miscellany letters, 557
Mitchell, J. Scottish anecdotes, 549
— Tour in Belgium, 657
Mitchell, J. K. Medical oration, 435
Mitchell, J. M. D. Hist. of Sweden, 817
Mitchell, S. L. Medical repository, 593
Mitchell, T. D. The philanthropist, 80
Mitchell, Miss. Tales, &c. 532
Mitford, M. R. Sketches, &c. 532
Mitford, W. Observations on Christianity, 122
— Harmony in language, 440
— History of Greece, 742
Mixon, J. Prose and verse, 580
Mnemonics, systems, 378
Mohamedanism, 134
Moir, T. Subjects of history, 732
Molesworth, L. Account of Denmark, 817
Molien, G, Travels in Africa, 707
— Travels in Columbia, 722
Moliere. Dramatic works, 518
Molina, J. J. Historia de Chile, 856
Moll, H. Atlas, geographus, 612
Molleson, A. Miscellanies, 580
Molloy, C. Jure maritimo, 146
Molloy, T. Appeal to man, 218
Mollyneux, W. Ireland and English statutes, 154
Mollyneux, T. M. Expeditions, 771
Monboddo, Lord. On languages, 412
— Ancient metaphysics, 186
Monchy, De. Diseases of voyages, 310
Monck, T. Sion's groans, 67
Monck, Gen. Speech, &c. 771
Money, G. Campaign in 1792, 832
Money, treatises on, 228
Monro, A. Works and life, 298. 327
Monroe, J. Tour of the Union, 722
— View of the executive, 897
Monson's Queen Elizabeth, 771
Monstrelet. Chronicles, 832
Montagu, B. Selections from Taylor, &c. 67
— Punishment of death, 159
— On fermented liquors, 203
Montague, E. W. Ancient republics, 218
Montague, R. On tithes, 142
Montague, Lady M. W. Works, 568
— Travels and letters, 635
Montague, Mrs. E. Letters, 557
Montanus, A. Dutch embassy, 698
Montaigne, M. de. Voyage en Italie, 668
Montaigne, De. Les essais, 580
Montefiore, J. Commercial dictionary, 146
— Notarial precedents, 146
— Expedition to Bulam, 707
Montemayor. Roman Espagnol, 546
Montesquieu, De. Spirit of the laws, 137
— English Constitution, 154
— On the Roman empire, 747
— Temple of Gnidus, &c. 532
Montesquieu, M. Persian letters, 558
— Miscellanies, 580
Montfaucon, De. Antiquities, 735
— Monuments de la France, 832
— Antiquities of Italy, 825
Montfaucon, Abbé. Le comte de Gabalis, 190
Montgaillard, M. State of France, 832
Montgomery, J. Lectures on poetry, 440
— Prose, by a poet, 580
Montjoye, M. Hist. of Robespierre, 832
Montier, Mad. Letters, 558
Montlosier, M. Monarchie Française, 832
Montmorres, L. European colonies, 753
— Irish parliament, 771

Montolieu, Mad. Sentimental anecdotes, 532
— Caroline de Lichfield, 546
Montucci. Italian classics, 580
— Anecdotes, 549
Moody, C. L. Modern France, 668
Moor, E. Hindu pantheon, 135
— Oriental fragments, 580
— Hindu infanticide, 847
— Operations in India, 698
Moore, Ann. Supposed abstinence of, 327
Moore, C. On suicide, 203
Moore, E. Tragedy, 510
Moore, G. F. Swan river, 643
Moore, G. Hist. of England, 771
Moore, J. Works and life, 568
— Society in France, &c. 668
— London to Odessa, 690
— View of the French revolution, 832
— Mooriana, 549
— Zeluco, 532
— British army in Spain, 838
— Lady's monitor, 580
Moore, S. S. Traveller's directory, 628
Moore, T. Hist. of Ireland, 771
— Search of a religion, 67
— Capt. Rock in Rome, 67
— Epicurean, a tale, 532
Moorson, Capt. Sketches of Nova Scotia, 722
Moral philosophy, 193
Moraes, F. De. Palmerin of England, 532
Morancy, A. Comedie, 518
More, Hannah. Reflections on prayer, 40
— Practical piety, 68
— Moral sketches, 68
— Christian morals, 68
— Remarks on M. Dupont, 68
— Religion of the fashionable world, 68
— Character of St. Paul, 131
— Modern education, 210
— Works, 568
— Sacred dramas, 510
— Essays, 580
More, Henry. Providence of God, 10
— Theological works, 43
More, J. Ancient castles, &c. 771
More, Sir T. Works, 568
— Life, 952
— Utopia, 218
— Hist. of Richard III. 771
Moreau. On rail-roads, 249
Moreau de St. Mery. Abrégé des sciences, 210
— Prisons de Philadelphia, 159
— St. Domingo, 856
Morehead, R. Tour in Holy Land, 690
Morland, S. Piedmont churches, 123
Mormile, G. Citta de Napoli, 625
Morell, T. Hist. of philosophy, 180
Moreri. Dictionnaire historique, 732
Morgan, A. Anti-pædo-rantism, 67
Morgan, G. C. On electricity, 262
Morgan, J. Hist. of Algiers, 847
— On medical schools, 298
Morgan, J. C. Canada, 722
Morgan, W. & A. Friendly societies, 224
Morgan, Mrs. Tour, 682
Morgan, S. The sphere of gentry, 737
Morgan, T. Physico-theology, 198
Morgan, Sir T. C. Philosophy of life, 327
Morgan, Lady. France and Italy, 669
Morgan, Lady. Ireland, 682
— The boudoir, 580
— Woman, &c. 533
Morgan, W. Review of Dr. Price, 230
— Concordance, (Welsh) 18
Morier, J. Journey through Persia, 698
— Novels, 533
Morritt, J. B. S. Reply to Bryant, 425
Moritz, C. P. Travels in England, 682
Morrell, B. Four voyages, 643
Morrell, Mrs. Voyage, 642
Morrell, Sir C. Tales of the genii, 533
Morres, M. De. Irish pillar towers, 771
Morrice, D. Art of teaching, 210
Morris, Gov. Discourse historical, 435
Morris, R. Finances of the U. S. 230
Morrison, R. Chinese grammar, 415
Morse, J. Geography and gazetteer, 613
— American revolution, 863
— Hist. of New England, 875
— On Indian affairs, 722
Mortimer, G. Voyage to Canton, 635
Mortimer, T. Compend of history, 732
— Companion to Blackstone's commentaries, 146
Morton, E. Travels in Russia, 657
Morton, Harriet. Journey in Italy, 669
Morton, N. New England's memorial, 875
Morton, P. Oration, 435
Morton, Dr. S. G. Organic remains, 282
Morton, S. W. Sketches, 580
Morton, T. Dramatic works, 510
Morveau, G. On purifying air, 307
Moseley, B. On coffee and sugar, 302
Moser, J. Tales, &c. 533
Moses, Campbell's life of, 17
Mosheim, J. L. Ecclesiastical history, 123
Moss, J. W. Classical bibliography, 4
Motte, A. La. Voyage en Norwege, 657
Molleson. Public accounts, 230
Mottley, J. Life of Peter the Great, 817
Mottraye, De la. Travels, 635
Moulder, S. A tragedy, 508
Moule, T. On the Roman villas, 370
Moulin, P. du. Vanité de la vie, 203
Moulton, J. W. Hist. of New York, 877
Moultrie, W. American revolution, 864
Mounier. On the French revolution, 832
Mountanie, W. Navigator, 402
— Lines on Gunter's scale, 343
Mourt, G. Plantation at Plymouth, 875
Moxon, J. North Pole, 643
Moyle, W. Works of, 568
— Select tracts, 580
Mudford, W. A critical inquiry, 427
— Campaigns, &c. 823
Mudie, R. Guide to nature, 272. 294
Muhlenberg, H. Plants of North America, 288
Muhlenberg, W. A. Church poetry, 40
Muirhead, L. Travels in France, 651. 669
Mulgrave. The contrast, 533
Mullala, J. Hist. of Ireland, 771
Muller, C. O. Hist. of Doric race, 743
Muller, J. Von. Universal history, 732
Muller, J. Military tactics, 404
Muller, S. North-west coast, 643
Mun, T. Foreign trade, 224
Mundy, Capt. Tour in India, 698
Munford, W. Comedy, 510

Munford, W. Poems and prose, 580
Munoz, J. B. New world, 856
Munro, J. Operations in Coromandel, 847
Murat, A. Sketch of the U. S. 722
Muratori. Hist. of Paraguay missions, 133
Murdock, J. Dramatic works, 510
Muret, M. Rites of funerals, &c. 36
Murphy, A. Dramatic works, 510
— Gray's Inn journal, 580
— Works, 568
Murphy, F. Tales of an evening, 533
Murphy, J. Travels in Portugal, 669
Murray, A. On European languages, 412
Murray, H. On the character of nations, 198
— Geography, 613
— History of India, 847
— Discoveries in Asia, 698. 847
— Hist. of India, 847
— Discoveries in America, 722
Murray, J. Vindication of Universalism, 68
— Sermons to asses, 103
— Sermons to doctors, 103
Murray, L. English grammar, 417
— English reader, 581
— Power of religion, 68
Murray, M. On shipwright, 402
Murray, Mrs. Guide to Scotland, 682
Musæus. Travels and journals, 533
Muschenbroek, P. Natural philosophy, 257
Musgrave, Sir R. On Irish rebellions, 771
Mushet, R. On the issues of the bank, 230
Music, works and treatises on, 375
Myers, T. Geography, 613
Myles, W. Hist. of the Methodists, 123
Mythology, 134

N.

Nairne, E. Electrical machine, 262
Nalson, J. Excellence of monarchy, 218
Nani, B. Histoire de Venice, 753. 825
Napea, O. Letters from England, 682
Napier, C. J. Value of Ionian islands, 236
Napier, W. F. P. War in the Peninsula, 838
— Strictures on, and replies, 838
Napoleon. History of France, 833
Nares, E. Man theologically considered, 68
— Thinks I to myself, 533
— Heraldic anomalies, 737
Nares, R. Glossary of words, 417
— Veracity of the evangelists, 33
Nary, C. History of the world, 732
Nash, F. Hist. of Worcestershire, 621
Nash, R. Bath guide, 617
Nassy, D. Lettre sur les Juifs, 115
Natural religion, 9
Natural philosophy, works on, 253
Natural history, systems and treatises on, 269
Natural history of different countries, 275
Nau. Der Volkerseerecht, 139
Nauclerius, J. Chronica, 732
Naudæana, 550
Naudet, J. Goths en Italie, 825
Naval architecture, treatises on, 400
Naval tactics, treatises on, 400
Navarette, F. Account of China, 698
Navigation, treatises on, 400
Naylor, F. H. Hist. of Germany, 820
— Hist. of Helvetia, 826
Neal, D. Hist. of New England, 876
Neal, D. Hist. of the Puritans, 123
Neale, A. On Portugal and Spain, 839
— Travels in Germany, 635
Neander, A. Hist. of the Christian religion, 123
Necker, M. Importance of religion, 68
— On executive power, 218
— Finances of France, 230
— On the French revolution, 833
Needham, T. Microscopical discoveries, 294
Needler, H. Works, 568
Neef, J. Plan of education, 210
Neele, H. Romances, 533
— Remains, 568
Neill, P. Tour in Shetland, 682
Nelson, Lord. Letters, 558
Nelson, J. On the government of children, 210
Nelson, R. Festivals and fasts, 37
— True devotion, 68
— Christian sacrifice, 68
— To persons of quality, 68
Nelson, W. Country justice, 146
— Laws of hunting, &c. 146
Nettleton, T. On virtue and happiness, 203
Neutral trade and rights, 140
Neville, A. Furoribus, Norfolciensum, 788
Neville, H. Dialogues on government, 218
Neville, S. Laws of New Jersey, 151
New England, histories of, 875
New Hampshire, histories of, 876
New Jersey, history of, 876
— Charters and laws, 151
New Orleans batture, case of, 173
New York, constitution and laws of, 151
New York city, charter of, 151
New York, histories of, 877
Newcombe, T. Conspiracy against Charles the Second, 772
Newcome, Bp. W. Harmony, 18
— Biblical translations, 27
— On our Lord's ministry and character, 68
Newell, R. H. Letters on Wales, 682
Newenham, T. View of Ireland, 772
Newhouse, D. Navigation, 402
Newman, E. M. Analysis of sounds, 417
Newman, J. H. The Arians, 123
Newman, S. Mercantile tables, 236
Newnham, W. Moral education, 210
Newte, T. Tour in England, 682
Newton, J. Olney hymns, 40
— Works, 43
— Ecclesiastical history, 123
— On the slave trade, 243
Newton, Sir I. Observations on Daniel and the Apocalypse, 27
— Natural philosophy, 257. 351
— Mathematics, 336. 339
— Chronology, 732
Newton, Bp. T. Dissertation on prophecy, 27
— Works and life, 43
Nicholas, T. On precious stones, 282
Nichols, F. British peerage, 737
Nichols, J. Hist. of Leicester, 619
Nichols, W. Reply to an heretical book, 68
— Duty of inferiors, 218
Nicholson, J. On manufactories, 347
Nicholson, W. British encyclopædia, 183
— Nat. philosophy, 257
— Navigation, 402
— Historical library, 772

Nicholson, W. Chemistry, 267
— Journal, 593
Nicholson, Archbp. W. Letters, 558
Nickols, J. State letters, 772
Nickolls, R. B. On slave trade, 243
Nicolai, F. Life of Nothanker, 533
Nicolai, N. Viaggi nella turchia, 690
Nicolas, L. Divinity of Christ, 69
Nicolas, Sir N. H. Literary history, 410
— Chronology of history, 732
— Battle of Agincourt, 772
— Beckington's embassy, 772
Niebuhr, G. B. Roman history, 748
Niebuhr, M. Travels in Arabia, 690
Nield, J. Account of prison society, 133
Nieuhoff, J. Embassy to China, 698
Nieuwentyt, Dr. Relig. philosopher, 10
Nightingale, J. Portraiture of Methodism, 123
Niles, H. Weekly register, 603
Nollet, Abbé. Experimental philosophy, 257
Nisbet, A. Use of armories, 737
Nisbet, N. Answer to Gibbon, 68
Nisbet, P. Ecclesiastical history, 123
Nisbet, Dr. Moral philosophy, 198
Nisbet, R. Capacity of negroes, 243
Nixon, J. Cheshire prophecy, 190
Nixon, W. Prosody made easy, 417
Noah, M. M. Travels, 635
Noble, M. House of Stewart, 737
Nodier, C. Travels in Scotland, 651
Non, Abbé St. Voyage pittoresque, 669
— Travels in Sicily, 669
Nongaret, M. Des beaux arts, 359
Norbury, Lord. Matilda, a tale, 533
Norden, F. L. Travels in Egypt, 707
Norgate, T. S. Essays, 581
Norris, J. On private conventicles, 68
— Miscellanies, 581
North Carolina, constitution and laws of, 151
Northall, C. Travels in Italy, 669
Norton, A. Speeches, &c. 435
Norton, H. Sufferings in New England, 68
Nott, E. Miscellaneous works, 568
Novello, M. Ramble in Germany, 657
Novels and romances, 520
Noyer, Mad. du. Lettres, 558
Nugent, Mr. Greek language, 414
— Travels in Italy, 669
Nugent, T. State of Europe, 753
— Hist. of Vandalia, 820
Nugent, Lord. Travels, 652. 657
— Legends, &c. 533
Numismatics, 740
Nuttal, T. Genera North American plants, 288
— Travels in Arkansa, 722
Nye, S. Nat. and revealed religion, 10

O.

Oakes, H. Narrative of Begnore, 848
Oates, T. Trial, 166
— Popish plot, 794
Obsonville, D'. Philosophic essays, 294
Obstetrics, treatises and works on, 330
Occult philosophy, 188
Ocellus L. De universi, 180
Ockley, S. Hist. of Saracens, 848
O'Connor. Chronicles of Eri, 772
— Hist. of Ireland, 772
O'Connor, A. Beauties of the press, 581
O'Connor, D. R. Works of, 568
Odeleben, Von. Campaign in Saxony, 820
Odell, J. On prosody, 417
Oddy, J. J. Improvement of Gt. Britain, 224
— European commerce, 237
O'Driscoll, J. Hist. of Ireland, 772
O'Flaherty, R. Ogygia, 772
O'Flanagan, T. Cambrensis refuted, 772
O'Gallagher, F. Physical system, 257
O'Gallagher, S. F. On penance, 69
Ogden, J. C. Excursion in Pennsylvania, 722
Ogden, U. Antidote to Deism, 33
Ogilby, J. Coronation of King Charles II. 773
— Description of America, 856
— Description of Egypt, &c. 848
Ogilvie, J. Philosoph. essays, 180. 198
— Theology of Plato, 135
Ogilvie, W. Property in land, 139
O'Halloran, S. Hist. of Ireland, 773
O'Hara. A burletta, 510
Ohsson, D'. Hist. of Ottoman empire, 841
O'Keefe. Dramatic works, 510
O'Keefe, Miss. Novels, 533
O'Keeffe, J. A. On the understanding, 186
Okely, W. On Christianity, 69
— Natural and moral philosophy, 198
Oldenburgh, E. Calculation of exchanges, 237
Oldham, J. Works of, 568
Oldfield, J. H. B. Hist. of Gt. Britain, 773
Oldfield, T. B. Hist. of parliaments, 154
Oldmixon, J. Hist. of England, 773
— British America, 856
Oldys, W. British librarian, 4
Oliver, P. Scripture lexicon, 18
Olivier, G. A. Travels in Ottoman empire, 635
Onis, L. De. Negotiating with Spain, 864
Ontyd, C. G. On mortal diseases, 307
Operas, 500
Opie, Mrs. Tales, &c. 534
Optics, treatises on, 356
Orations, collections of, 430
Oratory, treatises on, 423
O'Reilly, B. Greenland, 643
Origen. Contra Marcion, 43
Orleans, Duchess of. Secret memoirs, 833
Orleans, Duke of. Consultation, 833
Orleans, Pere d'. Hist. de Angleterre, 773
— Translated, 773
Orlurs, J. J. Der Nederlanden, 823
Orme, R. Hist. of Mogul empire, 848
— Military transactions, 848
Orme, W. Bibliotheca biblica, 4
Ormond, Duke of. Cartes' life of, 773
Ormsby, J. W. Travels in Europe, 652
— War in Spain and Portugal, 839
Ornithology, 291
Orosius, P. Contra Pelagium, 43
Orrery, Earl of. On Swift's writings, 427
— A tragedy, 511
Ortellius, A. Itinerarium, 657
— Theatrum orbis, 613
Orton, J. Letters, 558
Osbeck. Voyage to China, 699
Osborne, F. Advice to a son, 210
— Memoirs of James I. 773
Osorio. Portuguese history, 839
Ostervald, J. F. On the Christian religion, 69
O'Sullivan, M. Guide to an Irish gentleman 69

Oswald, J. Appeal for religion, 69
Otis, J. Vindication of Massachusetts, 874
Ottoman empire, history of, 841
Otway, C. Sketches of Ireland, 682
Otway, T. Dramatic works, 511
Oulton, W. C. Hist. of theatres, 497
— Plays, 511
Ouseley, Sir W. Travels in Persia, 699
— History of Persia, 848
— Oriental collections, 581
Ously, W. G. Statistics of the U. S. 627
Outrein, D. J. Senbrief van Kollosenen, 27
Owen, Jas. History of idolatry, 69
Owen, John. Christian monitor, 69
— Vindication of, 69
— Bible society, 133
Owen, J. Fashionable world, 203
— Travels in Italy, 652
Owen, R. New view of society, 225
— Examination of, 225
— On the manufacturing system, 225
Owen, Capt. W. F. Voyages to Africa, &c. 707
Owen, W. Cambrian directory, 773
— Dict. of arts and sciences, 183
Oxberry, W. Actor's budget, 497
Oxley, J. New South Wales, 643
Ozanam. Mathematical recreations, 337
Ozanam, M. Sports, &c. 407
Ozell, M. Logic, 192

P.

Packenham. On ship-building, 402
Pacius, J. Institutiones imperiales, 142
Paddock, J. Shipwreck, 648
Paganism, 134
Page, T. Shipwreck, 646
Pages, F. Dialogues des morts, 550
Pages, M. de. Travels, 636
— French revolution, 833
Pagitt, E. Christianographiè, 123
Pazos, V. Letters on South America, 856
Paine, R. T. Works, 568
Paine, T. Political works, 218
— On government, banks, &c. 230
— Rights of man, 809
— Claim of Virginia, 885
— Crisis and common sense, 892, 893
— Reply to Abbé Raynal, 895
Painting, treatises on, 359
Palafox, Sen. History of China, 848
Palaye, St. Troubadores, 581
— Ancient chivalry, 737
Paley, Wm. Natural theology, 10
— Horæ Paulinæ, 33
— Evidences of Christianity, 33
— Moral and political philosophy, 198
Palgrave, F. Hist. of England, 773
Palin, R. Influence of habits, &c. 199
Palissot, M. Le genie de Voltaire, 581
— Comedy, 518
Pallas, P. S. Travels in Russia, 657
Palmer, H. R. Rail-ways, 249
Palmer, John. Travels in America, 723
Palmer, J. On penitentiaries, 159
Palmer, S. Family prayers, 40
— On the Sabbath, 69
Palmer, W. Origines liturgicæ, 36
Pananti. Residence in Algiers, 707
Pancirollus, G. Memorable things lost, 377
Panvinius, O. Fastorum Rom. 748
Paracelsus. Opera, 190
Pardoe, Miss. Traits of Portugal, 669
Paris, histories of the city of, 624
Park, J. A. Law of insurance, 147
Park, M. Travels in Africa, 707
Parke, T. Nugæ modernæ, 581
Parkhurst, J. Greek grammar, 414
Parkhurst, J. English and Hebrew lexicon, 19
— English and Greek lexicon, 19
Parker, H. Rights of subjects, 218
Parker, H. W. Van Dieman's Land, 643
Parker, Capt. J. Voyage, 643
Parker, M. Transactions in India, 848
Parker, R. Concerning Puritans, 69
Parker, S. De Deo et providentia, 10
— Answer to Hobbes, 69
Parkinson, S. Voyage, 643
Parnell, Sir H. On paper money, 218
— On roads, 249
Parnell, T. Verse and prose, 569
Parr, E. Grounds of divinity, 69
Parr, Dr. S. Works, 568
— Aphorisms, 550
— Preface to Bellendenus, 218
Parr, Gov., vindication of, 856
Parrish, E. Hist. of New England, 875
— Modern geography, 613
Parrish, J. On the influence of the passions, 307
— Remarks on slavery, 243
— Voyage to Mauritius, 708
Parsons, A. Travels, 636
Parsons, J. Analogy between animals and vegetables, 273
— Theatre of seeds, 288
Parsons, J. W. Essays on education, 210
Parsons, T. On Christianity, 69
Parsons, R. Christian directory, 69
Parthenay, M. Hist. of Poland, 817
Partington, R. F. Natural philosophy, 257
Paruta, F. Sicilia descritta, 826
Paruta, P. State maxims, 218
Parry, D. Corpus doctrinæ, 36
— Miscellanea catecheticæ, 36
Parry, Capt. W. E. North west passage, 643
Pascal, B. Pensées, 33
— Jesuitisme, 69
— Spirit of, 69
— Thoughts on religion, 69
— Provinciales, 123
— Letters provinciales, 558
Passions, ethical treatises on the, 201
Pasley, C. W. Policy of the British empire, 773
— Weights and measures, 237
Pasley, T. H. On heat and flame, 268
Pasor, G. Lexicon Novum Test. 19
— Manuale, 19
Pastorini, Sig. Church history, 124
Patent law, and essays on, 174
Paterculus, V. Roman history, 748
Patterson, R. Newtonian system, 257
Patterson, W. Journeys in Caffraria, 708
Patin, C. Hist. numismatum, 740
Patiniana, 550
Patton, R. Asiatic monarchies, 219
— Effects of property, 225
Patoun, A. Navigation, 402
Patrick, F. Hermes Trismegistus, 190

Patrick, Bp. Simon. Commentary, 27
— On the Roman church, 69
— Heart's ease, 69
— Jewish hypocrisie, 69
— Discourse against Machiavel, 218
Paul, Sir G. O. On prisons, 159
Paulding, Lieut. H. Journal, 644
Paulding, J. K. Sketch of England, 682
— Letters from the South, 723
— Guide to the springs, 723
— Stories, tales, &c. 534
Pauperism, treatises on, 221
Pausanias. Grecia descript. 743
— Translated, 743
Pauw, M. du. French revolution, 833
— On the Egyptians, &c. 848
— On the Greeks, 743
Pavon, J. Flora Peruviana, 289
Pazos, V. Letters on South America, 856
Paxton, G. Illustrations of Scripture, 27
Payne, J. Geography, 613
— Epitome of history, 732
Peacham, H. Complete gentleman, 203
Peale, C. W. On bridges, 249
— An address, 436
— On domestic happiness, 203
Peale, R. Notes on Italy, 669
— On the mammoth, 282
Pearce, M. An opera, 511
Pearce, Bp. Z. Comment on the Evangelists, 27
Pearsall, R. Contemplations, 69
— Meditations, 69
Pearson, A. On tithes, 142
Pearson, Bp. J. Exposition of the creed, 35
Pearson, J. On the Church of England, 70
Pebrier, P. On taxation, revenue, &c. 230
Peck, F. Desiderata curiosa, 773
Pecchio, Count. Spain and Portugal, 839
— Exile in England, 682
Peckard, P. On slave trade, 243
Peddle, Mrs. Letters on taste, 427
Peerage, 736
Pegge, S. Anecdotes, 550
— Anonymiana, 581
Pellico, Sig. Duties of men, 199
— Italian tragedy, 518
Peltier, M. Picture of Paris, 833
Pelegromius, S. Synonymorum, 417
Pelham, W. Notation, 418
Pemble, W. Moral philosophy, 199
Penal and criminal law, 158
Pendlebury, H. On the Mass, 70
Pendleton, J. Alphabet to medicine, 299
Penhallow, S. Indian wars, 876
Penmanship, treatises on, 378
Penn, W. Works, &c. 569
— No cross, no crown, 70
— Letter to and answer, 70
— Account of the Quakers, 124
Penn, G. On Virgil, 428
— A Christian's survey, 733
Penn, J. On public opinion, 812
— Play, 511
Pennant, T. London, 620
— Tours in England, 682
— View of Hindostan, 848
Pennecuik, A. Miscellanies, 569
Penneyman, M. Miscellanies, 581
Pennington, Is. Works of, 43
Pennington, M. Letters, 558
Pennington, T. Travels in Europe, 652
Pennsylvania, history of, 878
— Charter, constitution, and laws, 151. 153
Penrose, E. Letters on philosophy, 180
Penrose, F. On electricity, 262
Pepe, W. Events at Naples, 826
Perceval, T. Philosophical works, 569
Percival, G. Hist. of Italy, 826
Percival, R. Acct. of Cape of Good Hope, 708
— Account of Ceylon, 699
Percival, T. Moral dissertations, 581
— Moral tales, &c. 534. 569
— On the poison of lead, 333
— Experiments on water, 302
— Medical ethics, 299
— De frigore, 299
Percy, Bp. Th. Key to the New Testament, 27
Perks, W. Geography, 613
Perkins, Dr. On metallic points, 333
Perkins, S. Hist. of the war, 864
Perkins, W. On Galatians, 27
Perraud, C. Contes des Fées, 546
Perraud, T. Demons et sociers, 581
Perret, J. J. l'Art à se raser, 400
Perron, F. M. Voyage, 644
Perronet, V. Letters to Bp. Lavington, 70
Perrott, Sir J. Government of Ireland, 773
Perry, C. View of the Levant, 690
Perry, J. Dagenham breach, 249
Perry, Wm. The orator, 436
Perousè, M. La. Voyage, 644
— In search of, 644
Persia, history of, 842
— Travels in, 693
Person, D. Diverse sciences, 180
Perspective, treatises on, 359
Pestalozzi. System of education, 210. 339
Petavius, A. Rationarum temp. 733
Peter's letters to his kinsfolk, 685
Peterkin, A. Orkney and Zetland, 682
Petion, J. Les œuvres, 569
Petrarch, F. De remediis fortunæ, 199
— View of life, 199
Petronius. Works, 534. 546
Pettigrew, T. Egyptian mummies, 848
Pettit, T. M. Historical discourse, 436
Pettus, J. Assaying metals, 281
Petty, W. Anatomy of Ireland, 773
Petyt, G. Lex parliamentaria, 154
Peyton, Sir E. Catastrophe of the Stuarts, 773
Peyran, J. R. Valleys of Piedmont, 826
Pezelius, C. Doctrinæ genethliacæ, 190
Pezron, M. Rise and fall of empires, 733
Pezzo, M. Cimbri Veronesi, 826
Phædrus. Fabulæ, 546
Phalaris. Epistolæ, 558
— Epistles and remarks on, 558
Pharmacopœias, 331
Pharmacy, treatises on, 331
Philadelphia. Charter and ordinances, 153
Philip, J. Researches in Africa, 708
Philippart, J. Military calendar, 773
— Northern campaigns, 820
Philippe, O. Sur les Anabaptistes, 70
Phillip, Gov. Voyage, 644
Phillips, A. A tragedy, 511
Phillips, C. Irish eloquence, 436

Phillips, D. Defence of the Quakers, 70
Phillips, H. Vegetables and fruits, 288
Phillips, J. On canals, 249
Phillips, J. B. Tales, 534
Phillips, J. T. English and Latin grammar, 414
Phillips, Sir R. Arts of life, 377
— A million of facts, 377
— Phenomena of the universe, 257
— Walk to Kew, 682
Philosophical transactions, 590
Philosophy. General works, 177
Philosophy, occult, 188
Philpot, S. On a polite education, 210
Philpot, T. County of Kent, 618
Phipps, C. Voyage, 644
Photius. Myriobiblon, 4
Physics, 253
Physiognomy, treatises on, 187
Physiology, treatises on, 323
Phrenology, treatises on, 187
Picard, M. French comedies, 518
Picard. Shipwreck, 648
Picart, B. Religious ceremonies, 124
Picart, M. Mesure d'un degré, 351
Picherellus, P. Opuscula theolog. 43
Pichot, M. De. Tour in England, 682
Pickering, J. Vocabulary, 418
Pickering, T. Correspondence, 900
Pictet, M. A. On fire, 268
Pictures, catalogues and galleries of, 364
Pierce, B. On church music, 40
Pierce, C. The American guide, 864
Pignotti, L. Hist. of Tuscany, 826
Pike, J. Vindication of the Quakers, 70
Pike, Z. M. Expedition to Mississippi, 723
Pickworth, H. Heresy of the Quakers, 70
Piles, De. Lives of the painters, 362
Pilkinton, J. Derbyshire, 618
Pilkington, M. Dictionary of painters, 362
Pilkington, Mrs. Tales of a cottage, 534
— Biography for girls, 210
Pillet, Gen. Views of England, 682
Pilmore, J. On female education, 210
Pilon, F. An opera, 511
Pinchbeck, W. F. Mysteries unravelled, 190
Pinckard, G. Notes on the West Indies, 723
Pine, W. H. Microcosm, 377
Pinkerton, J. Geography and atlas, 613
— Collection of voyages, 631
— Hist. of Europe, 753
— Hist. of Scotland, 774
— Correspondence, 558
— Petralogy, 282
— Essay on medals, 740
— Medallic history, 774
— Recollections of Paris, 669
Pinkerton, R. State of Russia, 817
Pinkney, Lieut. Col. Travels in France, 669
Pinckney, W. Speech on slavery, 243
Pinto, J. Jewish prayers, 115
Piozzi, Mrs. Retrospection, 751
— Journey in France, &c. 669
— Journey in Europe, 652
Pison, G. De India, 275
Pitcairn, Dr. A. Works and life, 299
Pitisci, S. Antiquities of Rome, 735
Pitkin, T. Hist. of the U. S. 864
— Commerce of the U. S. 237
Pitman, B. Isthmus of Darien, 723
Pitman, P. Settlement on the Mississippi, 864
Pitot, Mon. Navigation, 402
Pitt, C. J. The pedlar, 581
Pitt, W. Speeches, 436
Pitt, W. M. Address to the landed interest, 225
Pitrou. D'architecture, 249
Pitts, J. Religion of Mahometans, 135
Pius VI., Pope. Lettre, 558
Place, F. Principles of population, 225
Placete, J. On dying well, 70
— Church of Rome, 70
Plaisted, B. Travels to Aleppo, 636
Planche, J. R. Descent of the Danube, 658
— British costume, 366
Planta, E. Helvetic confederacy, 826
— Picture of Paris, 624
Plantagenet, B. Description of N. Albion, 723
Plato. View of the works of, 180
— Works abridged, 180
— Dialogues translated, 180
— De republica, 219
— Examen philosophiæ, 181
— Translations of, 569. 624
Platow, Bp. Greek church, 124
Plautus. Comedies, 499
Playfair, J. Works and life, 257
— Natural philosophy, 257
— View of science, 181
— Geography, 613
Playfair, W. Chronology, 733
— Decline of nations, 225
— British nobility, 738
— France, 670
— Political atlas, 231
— Hist. of jacobinism, 811
— Political portraits, 814
Plescheef, S. Survey of Russia, 817
Pliny, C. Natural history, 273
— Letters, 559
Plotimus. Opera, 181
— Paraphrase of, 181
Plott, R. Natural hist. of Oxfordshire, &c. 275
Plowden, F. Hist. of the British empire, 774
— Hist. of Ireland, 774
— Church and state, 143
— Law of usury, 147
Pluche, Abbé. Hist. of the heavens, 351
— Truth of the gospel, 33
Plumtre, Miss. Western mail, 559
— Tales of wonder, 534
— Residence in France, 670
— Residence in Ireland, 682
Plutarch. Opera omnia, 569
— Morals, 199
— On friendship, 199
— De la superstition, 203
— De Iside et Osiride, 136
Pneumatics, treatises on, 259
Pocock, R. Musical drama, 511
Pocock, J. Headlong hall, 534
Pococke, R. Travels in Egypt, &c. 636
— Maps of Egypt, 613
Poetry, treatises on, 439
— Greek and Latin and translations, 440
— English, 450
— French, Italian, German and translations, 490
Poindexter, Mr. Speech, 900

Poinsett, J. R. Letters on South America, 723
— Notes on Mexico, 723
Poison, R. Œuvres choisies, 569
Pointer, J. On the weather, 262
Poivre, M. le. Travels in Asia, 636
Poland, histories of, 815
— Constitution of, 157
— Travels in, 654
Politika, M. U. S. and Europe, 864
Political economy, 225
Politics and government, 215
Politics, British, (local) 788
— United States, (local) 886
Pollier. Des moeurs, 203
Pollock, T. On heat, electricity, &c. 262
Polo, M. Travels, 636
Pollucis. Vocabularium, 414
Polwhele, R. Essay on the soul, 70
Polybius, L. Historiarum, 748
— History, 748
Polycarp. Epistle, 41
Polygraphic authors, 562
Pomet, M. On drugs, 333
Pompadour, Mad. Lettres, 559
Pontano. Guerre di Napoli, 826
Pontanus. De mare liberium, 139
Pontopidan, E. Hist. of Norway, 275
Poor houses, account of, 252
Poole, M. Annotations on the Bible, 27
— On preaching, 70
— Dialogue with a priest, 70
Pope, A. Works, &c. 569
— Letters, 559
Pope, T. On bridges, 249
Popish plot, pamphlets on, 795
Population, treatises on, 221
Poqueville, F. C. Travels in the Morea, &c. 690
Porchester, Lord. Portuguese constitution, 839
Porney, L. Novels and romances, 534
Porney, M. Heraldry, 738
— Models of letters, 559
Porson, R. Tracts, 581
— Miscellaneous works, 428
— Letters to Travis, 27
— Vindication of, 70
Porta, J. B. Natural magic, 190
Porter, Commodore. Cruise, 644
— Constantinople, 690
Porter, H. Lives of the saints, 131
— P. B. Speech, &c. 901
Porter, R. Oration, 436
Porter, Sir R. K. Travels in Russia, 658
— Campaign in Russia, 817
— Travels in Persia, &c. 699
— On Portugal and Spain, 839
Porter, Miss. Romances, &c. 534
Porteus, Bp. B. Christian revelation, 33
Portlock, Capt. Voyage, 644
Portugal, histories of, 836
— Travels in, 661
Posselius. Calligraphia, 414
— Syntaxis Græca, 414
Post, C. F. Journey to the Ohio, 723
Post, H. A. V. Visit to Greece, 690
Postell, G. Clavis absconditorum, 70
Postlethwaite, M. Merchant's counting-house dictionary, 237
Potter, Arbp. J. On church government, 70
Potter, J. Antiquities of Greece, 748
Potter, R. On Johnson's works, 428
Pottinger, Lt. H. Beloochistan, &c. 699
Potter, James. Imprisonment for tithes, 70
Pott. Comment. theologicarum, 43
Potts, G. An address, 436
Potts, T. Gazetteer, 613
Powell, B. Nat. philosophy, 257
Powell, J. J. Law of contracts, 147
Power, G. Mussulmans in Spain, 839
Powlett, C. Reasons for being a Christian, 71
Pownall, Gov. Memorial, 895
— Administration, 887
— Middle colonies, 627
— On currents, 257
Poyer, J. Hist. of Barbadoes, 856
Pradt, M. De. American revolution, 857
— Congress of Vienna, 753
Pratt, S. J. Gleanings in Holland, &c. 658
Pratt, M. Miscellaneous works, 569
Pratt, Mr. Harvest home, 683
Prayer, book of common, 37
— Advice to readers of, 38
— Ordinance of the parliament against, 38
Prayers, collections of, 39, 40
— Forms of, on various occasions, 38
Prefore, M. De. Henri le Grand, 833
Prentis, C. Child of Pallas, 581
Prentis, S. W. Shipwreck, 648
Preston, W. Manufactures of Ireland, 237
— Letter to B. Edwards, 857
— Tragedy, 511
Prestwich, M. Display of honours, 738
— Respublica, 774
Prettyman, Bp. G. Study of the Bible, 33
Prevost, Abbé. Hist. de voyages, 631
— Nouvelles, 547
Prevost, F. Flowers of literature, 581
Price, D. Mahommedan history, 848
— Hist. of Arabia, 848
Price, E. Journal in Norway, 658
Price, G. Triumphus sapientiæ, 199
Price, Dr. R. On providence, prayer, &c. 71
— Questions on morals, 199
— On the national debt, 231
— On morals and Deity, 10
— Civil liberty, 893
— On love of country and American revolution, 895
Price, U. Essays on the picturesque, 359
Price, W. Embassy to Persia, 699
Prichard, J. C. Egyptian mythology, 136
— Physical history of man, 273
Prideaux, H. Connection of the Old and New Testament, 19
— And life, 19
— Completed by M. Russel, 19
— Life of Mahomet, 135
Priest, W. Travels in the United States, 723
Priestley, Dr. J. Natural religion, 10
— Harmony, 19
— Heathen philosophy, 33
— Letters to Bp. Newcome, 71
— Letters to the Jews, 71
— Smaller tracts, 71
— Theological repository, 71
— On the unity, 71
— On infidelity, 71
— Remarks on Blackstone, 147
— On matter and spirit, 186

Priestley, Dr. J. On education, 210
— On government, 219
— On the slave trade, 243
— Natural philosophy, 258
— On electricity, 262
— On heat, 268
— Phlogiston, 268
— Language and grammar, 412
— Oratory and criticism, 428
— On the riots, 808
— Intercepted letters, 812
— On colours, 357
— Lectures on history, 607
Primatt, H. On cruelty to animals, 203
Prince, T. Hist. of New England, 876
Pringle, Sir J. Diseases of the army, 310
— Discourses, 581
Pringle, T. African sketches, 708
Prinsep, H. T. British India, 848
Prinsep, Mrs. Van Dieman's Land, 644
Printing, art of, 378
Prints, books of, 364
Priolo, M. Hist. of France, 833
Prior, T. On tar-water, 334
Proby, W. C. Modern philosophy, 199
Proclus. Commentaries on Euclid, 342
Proctor, R. Journey across the Andes, 723
Proud, J. Reply to Dr. Priestley's letters, 71
Proud, R. Hist. of Pennsylvania, 878
Prout, W. Bridgewater treatise, 10
Proverbs, 547
Prussia. Frederician code, 157
Prynne, W. Catalogue of books, 5
— Disloyalty of the papists, 71
— Rome's masterpiece, 71
— Political pamphlets, 791
Psalmanazaar, G. Hist. of Formosa, 535
Psalms. Metrical versions, 40
Psalterium Romanum, 36
— Ecclesiæ Angl. 37
Ptolomy. Geographia, 614
Puckle, J. Dialogue, 581
— The club, 210
Puckler, Pr. Travels in England, 652. 683
Puffendorf. De officio homines, 139
— Devoirs de l'homme, 139
— Law of nature and nations, 139
— Hist. of Europe, 753
— Hist. of Sweden, 818
Pugh, E. Annerch ir cymrw, 71
— Salutation to the Britons, 71
— Cambria depicta, 683
Pugh, J. On muscular action, 308
Puglia, J. P. Federal politician, 896
Puisaye, Gen. De. Memoires, 833
Puigblanch, A. History of the Inquisition, 130
Pullein, A. M. Preserving seeds, 391
Purchas, S. Religions of the world, 124
— Pilgrims, 631
Putter, J. S. Germanic empire, 821
Purdon, J. Laws of Pennsylvania, 152
Pursh, F. Plants of North America, 289
Purves, J. Observations on Dr. Priestley, 186
Puysegur, M. St. Domingo, 614
Pye, C. Hist. of Birmingham, 617
— Anc. geography, 614
Pye, H. J. Sketches, 581

Q.

Quadam. Europæ descriptio, 614
Quarles, F. Emblems, 550
Quevedo, Don. Works, 535
Quin, M. J. Visit to Spain, 670
Quinctilian, M. F. Works, 428
Quincy, J. Speech, &c. 901
— An address, 436
— Lexicon, 299. 334

R.

Rabadan, M. Mahometanism, 136
Rabelais, F. Works, 535
Rabener, M. Satirical letters, 559
Rabaut, F. French revolution, 833
Racine, M. Les tragedies, 519
Rack, E. Essays, 581
Rackstrow, R. On electricity, 262
Radcliffe, Ann. Journey and tours, 658
— Romances, &c. 535
— Female advocate, 199
Rae, J. Fallacies of free trade, 225
Rafinesque, C. S. Annals of Kentucky, 873
— Flora of Louisiana, 284
Raffles, T. S. Hist. of Java, 848
Raffles, T. Tour in France, 670
Raguet, C. On roads and bridges, 249
— On the circulating medium, 231
Raikes, H. On clerical education, 71
Rainesford, M. Empire of Hayti, 857
Raleigh, Sir W. Hist. of the world, 733
— Hist. of England, 774
— Description of Guiana, 857
— Arts of empire, 219
Ralling, J. Scriptural instructions, 71
Ralph, J. Use of parliaments, 774
— Hist. of England, 774
Ramazzini, B. Diseases of tradesmen, 310
Rambach, J. Meditations, 71
Ramesey, W. Astrology restored, 190
Ram Mohun. Defence of Hindoos, 71
— Judiciary of India, 848
Ramond, M. Travels in the Pyrennees, 670
Ramsay, A. Scots' proverbs, 550
— English constitution, 154
— Dramatic works, 511
Ramsay, Chev. Nat. and revealed religion, 10
— Travels of Cyrus, 535
Ramsay, D. Universal history, 733
— Hist. of the U. S. 864
— Hist. of South Carolina, 872
— Oration, 436
Ramsay, J. On slavery and slave trade, 243
Ramsey, G. Dictionary of anecdotes, 550
Ramus, P. Epistolæ, orationes, 581
— Liber de militia, 403
Randal. Political catechism, 219
Randolph, J. Observations, 900
— Address, 900
— Letters, 559
Ranken, A. Hist. of France, 833
Ranking, J. Historical researches, 848
— Conquest of Peru, 857
Rapelje, G. Voyages and travels, 636
Raphael's astral art, 190
Rapin, M. Sur les whigs, 804
— Works, 428
Rapin, R. Reflections on philosophy, 181

Rapin. Reflections on poetry, 440
— Hist. of England, 774
Rasiel, H. Dom Inigo, 547
Rastell, J. Pastime of the people, 774
Rathbone, W. Events among the Quakers, 71
Ravenscroft, S. Play, 511
Ravenscroft, T. Psalms and hymns, 40
Rawbone, T. Man's redemption, 71
Rawle, W. On the constitution, 149
— Discourse on law, 436
Ray, John. Wisdom of God, 10
— Discourses, 11
— On the changes of the world, 279
— English proverbs, 550
— Travels in Europe, 652
— Select remains, 569
Ray, J. M. On philosophical systems, 181
— View of systems, 219
Ray, R. Classical literature, 428
Rayaumonte, Sig. Reflesione sopra del V. and N. Test. 27
Raymond, D. Political economy, 225
Raymond, M. Prejugé contres les noirs, 243
Raymond, H. A. Hist. of Sweden, 818
Raynal, Abbé. Revolution of America, 865
— Hist. of the East and West Indies, 848
— British settlements, 857
— Political history, 857
Raynouard, M. Tragedie, 519
Recreative arts, 406
Read, C. Laws of Pennsylvania, 152
— American pleader, 146
Read, J. On electricity, 262
— City of Philadelphia, 628
Reader, T. On the Revelations, 27
Redding, C. Hist. of wines, 302
— Shipwrecks, &c. 648
Rede, L. T. Anecdotes, 550
Rede, F. De generatione insectorum, 295
Redfield, C. On storms, 263
Reece, R. Domestic medicine, 308
Reed, J. Remarks on Johnson's speech, 894
Reed, Capt. Indian massacre, 880
Reed, J. A play, 511
Reed, W. Remains, 569
Rees, J. T. Remarks on Dr. Brown, &c. 299
—Voyages and travels, 636
Reeve, C. Plans of education, 210
Reeve, H. On torpidity of animals, 295
Reeves, W. Apologies of Justin Martyr, &c. 43
Regimen and diet, treatises on, 300
Registers, annual, 603
Reichard, M. Itinerary, 658
Reiche, C. C. Marvellous works, 10. 273
Reid, J. S. History of the Presbyterian church, 124
Reid, T. On the intellectual powers, 186
— On the human mind, 186
— New South Wales, 644
— Travels in Ireland, 683
Reide, T. Military treatise, 405
Reland, H. Palestina illustrata, 19
Religion. Class I. 1
— Natural, treatises on, 9
— Revealed, evidences and defences of, 29. 35
Religious magazines and journals, 594
Relly, J. Works, 569
Remembrancer, American, 866. 868
Renaudot, E. Account of China, 699
Render, Dr. Tour in Germany, 658
Renger, Mr. Residence in Paraguay, 723
Rennell, J. Herodotus, 614
— Geography of Asia, 614
— On currents, 258
— Map of Hindostan, 849
Rennell, T. On the New Testament, 27
Rennie, J. Naturalist's magazine, 593
Rennie, R. On peat moss, 391
Renny, R. Hist. of Jamaica, 857
— Free trade, 237
Renwick, J. Letters, 559
— Inaugural discourse, 437
Reports of trials and cases, 170
Repton, H. Miscellanies, &c. 535
Retzsch, M. Gallerie zu Shakspeare, 367
Reuss, W. F. U. S. and British trade, 237
Reviews and magazines, 595
Reynolds, F. Dramatic works, 511
Reynolds, Sir J. Works, 569
— Works and life, 359
Reynolds, J. Discoveries of murder, 72
— On episcopacy, 72
— On the angelic world, 72
Reynolds, J. N. Voyage, 644
Reynell, C. National improvements, 237
Reynier, M. State of Egypt, 849
Rhetoric, treatises on, 423
Rhode Island, laws of, 153
Rhodiginus. Antiquarium, 428
Rhys, Ap. Hist. of Spain, 670
Ribadeneyra, P. Lives of saints, 131
Ricardo, D. Political economy, 225
— Currency and bullion, 231
— Protection to agriculture, 237
Ricaut, P. Greek and Armenian churches, 124
— Hist. of Turkey, 841
Riccius, M. Sinensis regni, 699
Riccoboni, L. European theatres, 497
Rice, J. Art of reading, 428
Rich, C. J. Ruins of Babylon, 736
Rich, O. Biblioth. Americana, 5
Richard, Abbé. Descript. de Italie, 670
Richard, J. Tour to Moscow, 652
Richard, J. P. Negoce d'Amsterdam, 237
Richard, Sir T. Civil and ecclesiastical law, 143
Richard of Cirencester. Description of Britain, 774
Richards, W. French atheism, 72
Richardson, W. Anecdotes of Russia, 818
Richardson, C. E. Scripture sentences, 72
Richardson, J. Fauna boreali Americana, 295
— Account of pictures, 359
Richardson, G. Emblematical figures, 367
— Ancient mythology, 410
— New Testament vindicated, 33
Richardson, R. Travels in the Mediterranean, 691
Richardson, S. Novels, 535
— Letters, MSS. 559
— Letters, 559
— Moral sentiments, 550
Richardson, W. Dramatic works, 512
Richelieu, Duc de. Testament polit. 219
Richmond, L. Annals of poor, 535
Rickards, R. India, 849
Ricketts, Major. Ashantee war, 708
Rickworth. Dialogues on religion, 72

Ridley, Bp. N. On the Lord's supper, 72
Riedesel, Baron. Voyages en Sicile, 670
Riedesel, Mad. Memoirs and letter, 814
Riesbeck. Travels in Germany, 658
Rigaud, Mrs. An opera, 512
Rigby, E. On Peruvian bark, 334
Rigge, A. On the word and spirit, 72
Riley, G. Beauties of creation, 273
Riley, J. Voyages and shipwrecks, 648
Rimius, H. House of Brunswick, 821
— Hist. of the Moravians, 124
Rion. Architecture, 249
Ripaud, M. Antiquities of Egypt, 849
Ripperda, Duke of. Life, 904
Rippon, J. Society for relig. knowledge, 133
Ritchie, J. E. Memoirs of Europe, 753
Ritchie, L. Romance of history, 535
Rites and ceremonies, 35
Ritson, J. On the Celts or Gauls, 774
— Letters, 559
— Bibliog. poetica, 5
— On animal food, 303
Rittenhouse, D. Oration, 436
Rivinus. Atalantis journal, 593
— Historich statische, 617
Roads and rail-roads, works on, 247
Robbe, M. Geography, 614
— Atlas, 614
Robert of Gloucester. Chronicle, 774
Roberts, Emma. Houses of York and Lancaster, 774
Roberts, G. Voyages to the Canaries, &c. 708
Roberts, L. Map of commerce, 237
Roberts, O. W. Central America, 723
Roberts, P. On Christianity, 33
Roberts, W. Hist. of Florida, 872
— Christian gentleman, 72
Roberts, W. H. Scripture passages, 19
Roberts, Mrs. A tale, 535
— Swan river, 645
Robertson, A. Road to Bath, 617
Robertson, G. A. Notes on Africa, 708
Robertson, J. Mathematical instruments, 343
— Navigation, 402
Robertson, W. Hist. of Mary Queen of Scots, 775
— Hist. of Charles V. 821
— Hist. of America, 857
— Hist. of Scotland, 775
— Records of Scotland, 154
— Beauties, 751
— Ancient India, 849
— English and Latin dictionary, 414
Robin, C. C. Voyage dans Louisiana, 723
Robin, J. H. Travels in North America, 723
Robinson, A. English wars, 775
Robinson, J. Account of Sweden, 818
— Theological dictionary, 19
— Grammar of history, 733
— Antiquities of Greece, 748
Robinson, J. H. Expedition up the Orinoco, 723
Robinson, Mary. Letter to the women, 199
Robinson, T. Scripture characters, 19
Robinson, R. Ecclesiast. researches, 124
— Political catechism, 219
Robinson, W. D. Mexican revolution, 857
Robson, H. Comedy, 512
Robson, J. Residence in Hudson's Bay, 724
Roby, J. Traditions, &c. 535
Rocca, M. De. War in Spain, 839
Rochfoucault, Duke. Travels, 724
Rochefoucauld, M. Maxims, 550
Rochester, Earl of. Letters, 559
Rochon, Abbé. Madagascar, 699
Roe, J. On apparitions, 72
Rogers, Th. On the thirty-nine articles, 37
Rogers, R. Practice of Christianity, 72
— Account of North America, 857
Rogers, Capt. W. Cruise, 645
Rogers, W. Oration, 436
Roget, P. M. Bridgewater treatise, 11
Rohan, Duc de. Maximes, 219
Rohault, J. Physica, 258
Roland, J. M. P. Literary works, 569
Rollin, C. Ancient history, 748
— Hist. of Rome, 748
— Arts and sciences, 181
— Belles-lettres, 411
Rolls, Mrs. H. Sacred sketches, 72
Rolt, R. Wars of Europe, 753
— An opera, 512
Rolt, M. Trade and commerce, 237
Rome. Pictures and antiquities, 626
— Histories, 744
Romaine, M. Letters, 559
Romances and novels, 520
Romans, Capt. B. Hist. of Florida, 275
Romilly, Sir S. Speeches, 436
Rooke, H. Arabia Felix, 691
Roos, F. F. Travels in U. S. 724
Roque, M. De la. Voyage to Palestine, 691
— Blasons des armes, 738
Rördansz. Mercantile guide, 237
Roscoe, T. Tales, &c. 536
Roscoe, Wm. Origin of literature, 411
— Penal jurisprudence, 159
— Tracts on the war, 814
— Relative to Pope, 428
Roscommon, Earl. An essay, 440
Rose, C. Four years in Africa, 708
Rose, G. On revenue and navigation, 814
— Revenue of Great Britain, 231
— Revenue and navigation of Gt. Britain, 237
— On Fox's history of James II. 763
Rose, H. J. Inscriptiones Græcæ, 736
Rose, J. A play, 512
Rose, W. S. Naval history, 775
— Letters from Italy, 670
Rosinus, J. Rom. antiquitatum, 748
Ross, A. On Hobbes' leviathan, 791
— Arcana microcosmi, 273
Ross, Capt. J. Voyage, 645
Ross, J. Latin grammar, 414
Rosse, Earl of. Truth of the Christian religion, 33
Rosetti, G. On the reformation, 72
Rotheram, J. On water, 268
Rous, F. Attic antiquities, 743
Rousseau, J. J. Social compact, 219
— Inequality among mankind, 219
— Works, 569
— Novels, 536
— Letters, 559
Roustan, A. J. Etat de Christianisme, 33
Rouvray, De. Refutation de Soult, 833
Rowe, Mrs. E. Devout exercises, 72
— Letters, 559
Rowe, N. On living with the great, 194

Rowe, N. A tragedy, 512
Rowlands, H. Hist. of Anglesea, 775
Rowning, J. Nat. philosophy, 258
Royall, Mrs. Manners in the U. S. 724
Ruddiman, T. Collections, 581
Ruding, R. Coinage of Gt. Britain, 231
Ruggles, T. History of the poor, 225
Ruins, views and descriptions of, 372
Ruiz, H. Flora Peruviana, 289
Rulando, A. M. Elegantiæ Græcarum, 428
Rule, G. Church of Scotland, 124
Rulhiere, M. Hist. of Russia, 818
Rumford, Count. Essays, 225
— Philosophical essays, 377
— Philosophical papers, 258
Rumphius. Piscium testaceorum, 295
Rumsay, J. On steam, 347
Rundel, Mrs. Letters, 559
Ruschenberger, Dr. Voyages, 645
Russel, A. Natural history of Aleppo, 276
Russel, G. Tour in Sicily, 670
Russel, J. Tour in Germany, 658
Russell, J. Military tactics, 405
Russell, Lord J. English constitution, 775
— Affairs of Europe, 753
— Tragedy, 512
Russell, M. Hist. of Egypt, Palestine, and Nubia, 849
— Sacred and profane history, 19
— Church of Scotland, 124
— Education in Scotland, 211
— Schools in Scotland, 214
Russell, Lady R. Letters, 559
Russell, W. Hist. of Europe, 753
Rush, Dr. B. On the moral faculties, 199
— On female education, 210
— Medical inquiries and lectures, 308
— On public punishments, 159
— On Pennsylvania, 882
— Essays, 582
— Oration, (medical) 299
Rush, Jacob. On baptism, 72
Rush, Dr. James. On the human voice, 328
Rush, R. Residence in London, 683
Russia, histories of, 815
— Travels in, 654
— Code of laws, 157
Rust, Dr. On truth, 186
Rushworth, H. Historical collections, 775
Rutherford, T. Natural law, 139
Rutherford, W. View of ancient history, 608
Rutland, Duke of. Tour in Belgium, 658
Rutlidge, M. Caractere des François, 833
Rutlidge, C. de. Le babillard, 519
Rutty, J. Discipline of the Quakers, 72
Ryan, E. Effects of religion, 72
Ryan, M. On population, 225
Rye, P. Excursion to Teneriffe, 670
Ryer, M. The koran translated, 136
Rymer, T. Fœdera, 775
Ryquius, J. de. Capitolio Romana, 373

S.

Saabye, H. E. Greenland, 658
Sabbathier, M. Ancient nations, 733
Sabin, E. R. Characters of life, 536
Sabine, J. Guide to elocution, 428
— Student's companion, 210
Sackville, T. Tragedy, 512
Sacy, S. De. Sur les médailles, 740
— De la gloire, 203
Sadler, J. Rights of the kingdom, 219
Sadler, M. T. Law of population, 225
Sadler, Sir R. State papers, 775
Sage, J. On episcopal power, 72
Sage, Le. Historic atlas, 608
Sage, M. le. Gil Blas, 536. 547
— Diable boiteux, 547
St. Clair, A. Indian campaigns, 864
St. Clair, T. S. Travels in America, 725
St. Croix. Puissance navale, 775
St. Didier. Republic of Venice, 826
St. Evermond, S. Theatrical works, 497
— Letters, 560
— Works, 570
St. John, J. Letters, 560
St. John, J. A. Travels in Egypt, 709
St. John, F. American farmer, 725
St. John, J. Operas, 514
St. John. Journal in France, 672
St. Just. Report to the committee, 834
St. Marc. Histoire d'Italie, 826
St. Martin. Universal chronologist, 734
St. Pierre, J. H. B. Studies of nature, 273
— Isle of France, &c. 709
— Paul and Virginia, 538
St. Real. Conspiracy at Venice, 826
Salame, A. Expedition to Algiers, 849
Sale, M. de la. Voyage golfe de Mexique, 724
Sale, G. The koran translated, 136
Salgado, J. Confession of, (a priest,) 72
Sallust. On the gods, &c. 181
— Opera omnia, 749
— Works translated, 749
Salmasius. Historiæ Augustæ, 748
Salmon, J. Description of Rome, 670
Salmon, M. Gazetteer, 614
— English nobility, 738
Salmon, N. Archai, 412
— Hist. of Essex, 618
Salmon, T. Modern history, 733
— Chronological historian, 775
Salmon, W. English herbal, 289
— Builder's dictionary, 381
Salt, H. Voyage to Abyssinia, 708
Salvo, M. de. Travels in Europe, 652
— Revolutions of Europe, 755
Salzade, De. On modern and ancient moneys, 735
Salzman, C. G. Gymnastics for youth, 210
— Elements of morality, 210
Sammes, A. Ancient Britain, 775
Sancho, J. Letters, 559
Sanchoniatho. Phœnician history, 849
Sanctius. Minerva, 414
Sanders, P. Memoir and address, 243
Sanderson, J. Plan of a college, 211
Sanderson, P. Church of Durham, 618
Sanderson, Bp. R. Cases of conscience, 72
Sanderson, R. Logicæ compend. 192
Sanderson, W. Lives of Mary and James, 775
Sandford, E. Hist. of the U. S. 864
Sandford, Mrs. Woman, social and domestic, 199
Sandivogius, M. Chymical light, 268
— Lumen chymicum, 190
Sands, R. C. Prose and verse, 570

Sandwich, Earl of. Voyage and life, 691
Sandys, E. Europæ speculum, 124
Sandys, G. A tragedy, 512
Sandys, G. Travels in Egypt, 708
— Travels in Turkey, 691
Sangermano. Burmese empire, 849
Sansom, J. Tours in Europe, 652
— Tour to Quebec, 724
Sanson, M. Geographie, 614
Santo Domingo. Roman tablets, 748
Santos, F. Description of the Escurial, 627
Sapinaud, Mad. Mem. la Vendée, 834
Sarrans, jr. B. French revolution, 833
Sarazin, Gen. Wars in Spain, &c. 839
Sargent, J. Dramatic poem, 512
Sargent, W. American antiquities, 857
Sarpi, P. Hist. of the council of Trent, 124
Sass, H. Rome and Naples, 670
Saugnier, M. Voyages to Africa, 708
Saul, E. On barometers, 263
Saurin, De. Œuvres choisies, 570
Saussure, M. Tour in Switzerland, 670
— On two Albinos, 328
Sauve, la Noue. Choix de pieces, 519
— De theatre, 519
Savage, J. New Zealand, 645
— Scarce books, &c. 5
Savage, R. Life and writings, 570
Savary, M. Letters on Egypt, 708
Savigny, Von. Roman law, 143
Savigny, J. B. H. Voyage to Senegal, 708
Savigny, J. On the use of a razor, 400
Saxby, H. British customs, 231
Saxe, Count. Art of war, 405
Saxe-Weimar. Travels in North America, 724
Sawyer, E. Memorials of state, 775
Say, J. B. Political economy, 225
Sayer, F. Disquisitions, 186
Scaliger, J. Emendatione temp. 733
— Latinæ linguæ, 414
Scaliger, J. C. Epistolæ et orationes, 560
Scandrelt, S. Antidote to Quakerism, 72
Scapula. Greek dictionary, 414
Scarron. Romance, 535
Scawen, Mr. An opera, 512
Schackleton, W. Ready calculator, 400
Schedius, E. De diis Germanis, 136
Scheele, C. W. On air and fire, 263
Schuetz, C. Gueldene rose, 73
Scherzer, J. A. Nucleus philosophiæ, 181
— Theologicum Hulsemannianum, 73
Scheuchzer, J. J. Itinera Alpina, 826
— Physica sacra, 19
Schiller, F. Wars in Germany, 821
— Belgian republic, 823
— Dramatic works, 519
Schimmelpennick, Mary Ann. History of Port Royal, 124
— On beauty and deformity, 359
Schlegel, A. W. Dramatic art, 497
Schlegel, F. Hist. of literature, 411
Schlegel, J. F. W. Right of search, 139
Schleiermacher. On St. Luke, 27
Schlutter, C. A. De la fonte, &c. 282
Schmidt, C. F. Europe and America, 219
Schmidt, S. Libros regium, 27
Schmidt, G. L. Legislation universelle, 137
Schmidtmeyer, P. Travels in Chili, 724
Schmucker, J. G. Exp. of the Revelations, 28
Schoel, F. Congrés de Vienne, 754
Scholar armed, 45
Schomberg, A. C. Roman law, 143
Schomberg, J. Naval chronology, 733
Schoolcraft, H. R. On lead mines, 283
— Travels, 724
Schools, history and account of, 213
Schooten, F. Exercit. mathemat. 239
Schrauchius, G. Chronology, 733
Schrevelius. Lexicon, 414
Schuler, J. Examen Descartes, 258
Schultz, B. Oration, 437
Schwartz, C. F. Remains of, 43
Sciences and arts. Class III. 177
Science, reports on the advancement of, 182
Scoresby, W. Arctic regions, 645
Scotland, histories of, 755
— Travels, 676
Scott, Job. War inconsistent, &c. 73
— Baptism of Christ, 582
Scott, Jno. Christian life, 72
— Doctrine of the Trinity, 73
— Luther and the reformation, 124
— Essays, 429
— Geography, 614
— Gazetteer, 614
— Paris and France, 670
Scott, J. M. Oration, 437
Scott, R. Hist. of England, 776
— Discovery of witchcraft, 191
Scott, R. E. Intellectual philosophy, 186
Scott, Sir W. Dramatic sketch, 512
— Novels, 536
— On demonology and witchcraft, 191
— Paul's letters, 670
— History of Scotland, 776
— Novels in French, 547
— Letters, 560
Scougal, H. Life of God, 73
Scrafton, D. Government of Hindostan, 849
Scraggs, G. G. Beauties of sentiment, 582
Scriptures, holy, 11
— Histories, 16
— Dictionaries, 16
— Concordances, 16
— Harmonies, 16
— Icones historiarum, 21
— Criticism, &c. 22
— Interpretations, 22
— Commentaries on, 22
Scriviner, M. Spiritual life, 73
Scrope, C. P. Political economy, 226
Scudery, De. The female orators, 537
— Conversations, 582
Sculpture, essays and treatises on, 359
Seaman, Gul. Catechesis Christianæ, 37
Sedgwick, A. Studies at Oxford, 213
Sedgwick, J. Remarks on Blackstone, 147
Sedgwick. Tales, romances, &c. 537
Sedley, Sir C. A comedy, 512
Seely, J. B. Voice from India, 849
— Visit to Elora, 699
Segur, J. A. Frederic II. 821
— On the condition of women, 199
Segur, P. Hist. of Russia, 818
— Expedition to Russia, 818
Segar, W. Honores Anglicani, 738
Seiler, G. F. Religion des enfans, 73
Selden, J. Mare clausum, 139

Selden, J. On the laws and government of England, 154
— Nativity, 25 December, 20
— Table talk, 582
— Opera omnia, 570
Selius, G. Hist. teredinis marinæ, 295
Selkirk, Earl. Highlands of Scotland, 683
Sellon, Rev. Mr. Abridgment of the Scriptures, 20
Semple, R. B. Hist of the Baptists, 124
Semple, R. Journey to Naples, 670
— State of Caracas, 724
— Tour from Hamburgh, 658
— Cape of Good Hope, 708
Senar, Don J. Siege of Tarragona, 839
Seneca, A. L. A. Tragœdia, 499
— Epistles, 560
— Opera omnia, 570
— Works of, 181
— Morals, 181
— Gronovii notæ, 181
— De beneficii, 203
Senior, N. W. Lectures on money, 231
Sergeant, J. Speech on bankrupt law, 150
— Effects of punishment, 160
— Select speeches, 437
Sergeant, T. Constitutional law, 149
Sermons, 90
Sevigné, Mad. Letters, 560
Seward, Miss. Letters, 560
Seward, W. W. Collectanea politica, 776
Sewell, J. Massachusettensis, 892
Sewel, W. Hist. of the Quakers, 124
— Greek language, 414
Seybert, A. Statistics of the U. S. 627
Seyboldus. Adagia, 550
Sganzin, M. J. Civil engineering, 342
Shabeeny, El. Account of Timbuctoo, 708
Shaftsbury, Earl of. On liberty, 219
— Characteristics, 199
— Original letters, 557
Shakspeare, W. Dramatic works, 512
— Miscellaneous papers, 582
Shaler, W. Algiers, 6089, O.
Shallus, F. Chronological tables, 734
Shannon, R. Diseases of hot climates, 308
Sharp, G. On the law of nature, 199
— Court of frank pledge, 154
— Murder and manslaughter, 160
— Anc. division of England, 147
— On personal liberty, 147
— On "Nullum tempus," 147
— On river Thames, 249
— Remarks on the catalogue of sacred vessels, &c. 19
— Remarks on prophecies, 28
— On the Greek article, 28
— Passive obedience, 73
— Law of nature, 139
— People's rights, &c. 219
— On slavery and slave trade, 243
— Encroachments on the Thames, 274
Sharp, J. Works of, 44
Sharp, J. B. On mad houses, 253
Sharp, R. Letters and essays, 582
Sharp, S. Letters from Italy, &c. 671
Sharp, T. Works of, 43
Shattuck, G. C. Boylston prize essays, 328
Shaw, D. On religious instruction, 73
Shaw, F. Travels in Barbary, &c. 709
Shaw, J. Justice of the peace, 147
— Austrian Netherlands, 823
Shaw, S. Hist. of Staffordshire, 622
— Nature displayed, 274
— Tour in England, 683
Sheep, treatises on, 394
Shefferus, J. Hist. of Lapland, 818
Sheffield, Lord. On American commerce, 895
— Replies to, 895
— Deficiency of grain, 226
— On Ireland, 776
Shelby, J. Battle of King's mountain, 871
Shells, natural history of, 291
Shenston, W. Works, &c. 570
— Essays, 582
Shephard, C. Isle of St. Vincent, 857
Shephard, J. Tour in Europe, 652
— Commercial guide, 238
Shephard, W. Paris in 1814, 671
Sherburne, H. True republican, 582
Sheridan, C. F. Hist. of Sweden, 818
Sheridan, R. B. Speeches, 437
— Dramatic works, 514
Sheridan, Mrs. Sidney Biddulph, 538
Sheridan, T. On elocution, 429
Sheringham, R. De Anglorum, 776
Sherlock, M. Travels, 652
Sherlock, Bp. T. Trial of the witnesses, 34
— Lectures on the catechism, 38
Sherlock, W. Our Saviour's divinity, 34
— Proofs of Christianity, 34
— Answer to Papists protesting, &c. 73
— Reply to reflections, &c. 73
— Nature, &c. of the Catholic church, 73
— Preservation against popery, 73
— Examination of the Oxford decree, 73
— Answer to the Bp. of Bangor, 73
Sherman, J. Christ distinct from God, 73
Sherwood, Mrs. Works, 570
Shillibeer, Lieut. J. Voyage, 645
Shipley, Bp. J. Works, 44
Shrigley, N. Relation of Virginia, 885
Shirley, J. Dramatic works, 514
Shoberl, F. World in miniature, 636
— Events near Leipzig, 821
— Hist. of Valencia, 627
Short, T. On bills of mortality, 226
Shorthand writing, systems of, 380
Shriver, J. On canals, 249
Shuckford, S. Sacred and profane hist. 19
— Creation and fall of man, 19
Shultz, C. Travels in the United States, 724
Shurreef, J. Travels in India, 699
Sibbit, Mr. On luxury and refinement, 203
Sibly, E. Curiosities and rarities, 273
— Science of astrology, 191
Sibbs, R. Soul's conflict, 73
Sibthorp, J. Floræ Græcæ, 289
Sidney, A. On government, 219
— Memoirs, 220
— Original letters, 557
Sidney, Sir P. Aphorisms, 550
— Arcadia, 538
— Miscellanies, 570
Siddons, H. On gesture, 497
— Operas, 514
Sigaud, M. Dictionnaire physique, 258
Siganius, T. Hist. imperio, 821

Sigourney, Mrs. Sketches, 582
Silkworms and silk, treatises on, 397
Silliman, B. Journal of science, 593
— Tour to Quebec, 724
— Travels in Europe, 683
Silvester, M. Moral instructions, 204
Simes, T. Military science, 405
Simitiere, Du. Manuscripts, 857. 864. 888
Simond, L. Tour in England, 683
— Switzerland, 671
Simon, J. On Irish coins, 231
Simon, M. Nouv. Biblioth. choisie, 5
Simon, R. On editions of the Bible, 28
— Des vieux Testament, 28
— Hist. of the Old Testament, 28
— Hist. of the New Testament, 28
Simpson, D. Plea for the Trinity, &c. 73
— Plea for religion, and life of, 34
Simpson, J. On the study of law, 147
— On popular education, 211
— Evidences of Christianity, 34
— Arguments for a printed liturgy, 35
— Visit to Flanders, 658
Simpson, T. Tracts on astronomy, &c. 347
Sinclair, Sir J. Statistics of Scotland, 776
— On naval strength, 810
— Public revenue, 231
— Letters, 560
— Essays, 582
Sinclair, J. D. Travels in Italy, 671
Singer, S. W. Hist. of playing cards, 379
Singleton, W. Letters from the West, 724
— Visit to Gambia, 709
Sismondi, J. C. L. de. Roman empire, 749
— South of Europe, 411
— Republiques Italiennes, 826
— Religious opinions, 73
Skelton, P. Truth in mask, 538
— Essays, 582
Skene, Sir J. Laws and constitution of Scotland, 154
Skillet, J. Essays, 582
Skinner, Bp. J. Primitive truth, 73
Skinner, J. State of Peru, 724
Skinner, T. Travels in India, 699
Skrine, H. Tours in England, 683
Skioldebrund, A. F. North Cape, 659
Skynner, S. Christian practice, 74
Slade, A. Travels in Turkey, &c. 691
Slavery and the slave trade, 241
Sleydan. Hist. of the Reformation, 125
Sliddel, Lt. Travels in Spain, 671
Sloan, G. Travels in Italy, 671
Sloane, Sir H. Codicils, 5
— Voyage to Jamaica, &c. 276
Smart. World displayed, 631
Smeaton, J. Miscellaneous papers, 347
— Eddystone lighthouse, 374
Smedley, E. Hist. of reformed religion, 125
Smith, A. Philosophical essays, and life, 181
— Moral sentiments, 199
— Wealth of nations, 226
Smith, Mrs. C. Shipwreck, 648
— Ethelinde, 547
— Novels, romances, &c. 538
— Hist. of England, 776
— Hist. of Waterford, 623
— History of Kerry, 624
— Religious tracts, 74
Smith, C. Mathematical instrument, 402
Smith, E. Cure of deism, 34
Smith, E. H. An opera, 514
Smith, Capt. F. Voyage, 645
Smith, G. School of arts, 377
Smith, H. Family physician, 308
— Rejected articles, 582
Smith, J. History of Nevis, 857
— New England trials, 876
— Hist. of New Jersey, 876
— Hist. of New York, 877
— Discourses by, and life of, 108
— Explanation of the prophets, 28
— The mechanic, 377
— Gaelic antiquities, 776
Smith, Capt. J. Virginia, 864
— New England, 725
Smith, J. E. Tour in Europe, 652
Smith, J. G. Sketches of Portugal, 671
Smith, J. P. Testimony to the Messiah, 28
Smith, Capt. J. S. On slaves, 244
Smith, R. Address to the people, 901
— Tour in Denmark, &c. 659
Smith, S. Plymley's letters, 813
Smith, S. H. Universal magazine, 596
Smith, Dr. S. S. On variety of complexion, 328
— Moral and political philosophy, 199
Smith, T. Remarks on the Turks, 691
Smith, Th. Moral testament, 204
— Political economy, 226
— Money and exchange, 231
Smith, Sir T. Commonwealth of England, 776
Smith, W. Voyage to Guinea, 709
— Works, 44
— Oration, 437
— View of the constitution, 149
— Voyage in the Duff, 645
Smithers, H. Tour in the Netherlands, 659
Smollett, T. History of England, 776
— Travels, 671
— Plays, 514
— Works, &c. 538
— Miscellaneous works, 570
Smyth, J. F. D. Tour in the U. S. 725
Smyth, W. H. Tour in Sicily, 671
Snelgrave, W. Account of Guinea, 709
Snodgrass, M. Burmese war, 849
Snowden, R. Hist. of N. and S. America, 858
Soames, H. Hist. of the Reformation, 125
Socinus, F. De Deo trino et uno, 74
Socrates. Ecclesiastical history, 120
Solis, De. Conquest of Mexico, 858
Somer, W. Canterbury, 618
— Roman ports, 618
Somers, Lord. Rights, &c. of kings, 137. 220
— Duty of grand juries, 147
— Collection of tracts, 776
Somerville, T. Hist. of Great Britain, 776
Somerville, W. C. On the French revolution, 834
Somerville, Mrs. Physical sciences, 181
— Prelude to knowledge, 211
— Mechanism of the heavens, 351
Somerville, J. Baronial house of, 738
Sonnerat, M. Voyages to India, 699
Songs.—*See Poetry*, 439
Sonini, C. S. Travels in Egypt, 709
— Travels in Greece, 691
Sophocles. Tragœdiæ, 499

Sorbiere, M. Voyage to England, 683
Sotheby, W. Tragedies, 514
— Tour in Wales, 683
Soto, F. de. Historie de la Floride, 872
— Conquest of Florida, 872
Soulavie, J. Memoirs and anecdotes, 834
Southern, J. On aerostatics, 263
Southern, T. Tragedy, 514
Southey, R. Hist. of Brazil, 858
— Travels in Spain, 671
— Espriella's letters, 683
— Peninsular war, 839
— Chronicle of the Cid, 838
— Dramatic poem, 514
— Omniana, 582
— Book of the church, 125
— On the Romish religion, 74
— Correspondent, 560
— Colloquies, 550
— Poet's pilgrimage, 659
— Expedition of Orsua, 858
Southey, T. Hist of the West Indies, 858
Southwell, Sir R. Hist. of Portugal, 839
Spafford, H. G. Gazetteer, 614
Spain, histories of, 836
— Travels in, 661
Spalding, J. The New Jerusalem, 74
Spallanzani, Abbé. Travels, 671
Spanheim. Evangelica dubia, 28
Spanheim, F. De numismata, 741
Sparks, J. On the ministry, &c. of the Protestant Episcopal church, 74
— On the trinitarian and unitarian doctrines, 74
Sparks, M. Hist. of James I. 777
Sparks, N. Dariotus redivivus, 191
Sparrman, A. Cape of Good Hope, 645
Sparrow, A. On the book of Com. Prayer, 38
Speeches, collections of, 430
Speed, J. Hist. of Great Britain, 777
Speer, W. Hydrometers, 238
Spence, E. J. Sketches and travels, 684
Spence, G. Origin of laws, 138
Spence, J. Anecdotes, 550
— Polymetis, 359
Spence, W. Political economy, 226
— On commerce, 238
Spence, Mr. On Pope's Odyssey, 429
Spencer, E. State of Ireland, 777
Spencer, J. De urim et thummim, 115
— Discourse on prodigies, 191
Spener. Heraldry, 738
Spens, P. Extracts, 582
Spencer, E. State of Ireland, 777
Spiker, S. H. Travels in Wales, 684
Spineto, M. On hieroglyphics, 849
Spinkes, N. Sick man visited, 74
Spinoza. On religious liberty, 8
— Tractatus theologico, 11
Spon, J. Hist. of Geneva, 826
Spottswood, J. Church of Scotland, 125
Sprati, T. Hist. of the Royal Society, 590
Sprigge, J. Trial of King Charles I. 790
Spurzheim, G. Phrenology, 187
— Natural laws of man, 199
— Principles of education, 211
Squire, S. Certainty of religion, 74
Stackhouse, T. Hist. of the Bible, 20
Stackhouse, J. Hardships of the clergy, 125
Staël, Mad. de. Œuvres completes, 570
— Literature, 582
— On the passions, 204
— Reflections on suicide, 204
— On French revolution, 834
— Germany, 659
— Delphine et Corinne, 538. 547
— Continental system, 238
Stage, treatises on the, 496
Stalham, J. Charge against Quakers, 74
Stalker, J. On japanning, 381
Stanfield, J. F. Essays, 583
Stanford, J. K. The stoic, 538
Stanham, M. Alarm to churches, 75
Stanhope, C. E. On a thunder storm, 263
Stanhope, G. Christian directory, 74
Stanhope, Earl. Rights of juries, 147
Stanhope, D. Letters on Greece, 691
Stanislaus, Baron. Voyage to St. Domingo, 725
Stanislas, Roi. Philosophie bienfaisant, 583
Stanley, T. Hist. philosophiæ, 181
— Translated and life, 181
Stansbury, P. Tour in North America, 725
Stanyan, T. Grecian history, 742
— Account of Switzerland, 671
Starke, M. Travels in Italy, 671
— A tragedy, 514
Statham, J. Indian recollections, 699
Statistics, 616
Staunton, Sir G. Embassy to China, 699
— Laws of China, 157
Staughton, W. Baptist mission, 133
— Eulogium, 437
Stavorinus, J. Voyages to India, 700
Steam engines and boats, 344
Stearns, S. American oracle, 181
Stebbing, H. On Warburton's legation, 34
— Christian church, 125
Stedman, E. American war, 865
Stedman, J. G. Voyage to Surinam, 725
Steele, A. Poems, &c. 570
Steele, J. Mitigation of slavery, 244
Steele, R. Voyage, 636
Steele, Sir R. Town talk, 583
— Christian hero, 74
— Roman Catholic religion, 125
— Letters, 560
— Dramatic works, 514
Steele, T. Spanish wars, 839
Steinkopff, C. F. A. Missionary tour, 133
Stendhall, De. Sketches of Rome, 671
Stenography, systems of, 380
Stephen, J. On slavery, 244
— War in disguise, 813
— Answer to, 813
Stephen, T. Constitution of Gt. Britain, 154
Stephens, A. Hist. of wars, 754
Stephens, H. Concordantiæ, 20
— Latin language, 414
Stephenson, R. Military instructions, 405
Sterne, L. Works and life, 570
— Letters, 560
— Sentimental journey, 672
Sternhold, J. Psalms in metre, 40
Steuben, B. Military tactics, 405
Stevens, J. Monasticon Hibernicum, 125
— Hist. of Spain, 839
— Hist. of Persia, 850
Stevens, J. W. Acct. of Algiers, 709

Stevens, R. Essay on average, 147
Stevens, G. A. Lectures, 538
Stevenson, R. Cordial for Christians, 75
Stevenson, S. W. Tour in Europe, 653
Stevenson, W. Navigation and commerce, 238
Stevenson, W. B. Residence in South America, 725
Stewarts, genealogy of the, 738
Stewart, C. Hist. of Bengal, 850
Stewart, C. S. Sketches in England, 684
— Voyages, 645
Stewart, D. Philosophy of the mind, 186
— Progress of philosophy, 186
— Active and moral powers, 200
— Sketches of Highlanders, 777
Stewart, J. Travels, 636
— Jamaica, 725
— Anecdotes, 583
— Political economy, 226
— State of Ireland, 809
Stewart, M. Tracts, physical and mathematical, 352
Stewart, W. G. On Highlanders, 684
Stewarton, Mr. Travels in Belgium, 672
Stickney, S. Pictures of life, 538
Stillingfleet, Bp. E. Letter to a Deist, 34
— Miscellaneous tracts, 274
— Controversial tracts, 75
Stith, Mrs. S. Thoughts on education, 211
Stith, W. Hist. of Virginia, 885
Stoæ, J. F. Poetæ laureati, 414
Stobæus, J. Sententiæ, 550
Stockdale, J. Geography, 614
Stockdale, J. J. Sketches of Java, 700
Stockdale, F. W. L. Travels in Cornwall, 684
Stockdale, W. Right of dividing, 75
— Persecutions in Scotland, 75
Stocqueler, J. H. Pilgrimage, 700
Stoddard, A. Sketch of Louisiana, 725
Stoddard, J. Remarks on Scotland, 684
Stolburg, Count. Travels, 653
Stone, Wm. L. Tales and sketches, 538
Stonecastle, H. Spectator, 538
Storch, H. Hist. of Petersburgh, 626
— Statistische Russichen, 626
Story, J. Comment. on the constitution, 149
Story, T. Vindication of the Quakers, 75
Stothard, Mrs. Tours in France, 672
Stothert, W. Wars in Spain, &c. 840
Stout, B. Shipwreck of the Hercules, 648
Strabo. Geographia, 615
Strachan, J. Visit to Canada, 725
Strada, F. Histoire Flandre, 823
Strada, J. Thes. antiquitatum, 741
Strada. Prol. academ. 583
Strœhlin, Von. Archipelago, 645
Strafford, Earl of. Letter to the king, 777
Strahlenberg. Geography, 615
Strange, R. On the royal academy, 359
Strangeways, T. Mosquito Shore, 725
Strauss, F. An Indian story, 538
Street, T. G. Reign of Lewis XVI. 834
Stretch, L. M. Beauties of history, 751
Strickland, W. Rail-roads, canals, &c. 249
Strutt, J. Chronicle and antiquities, 777
— Sports and pastimes, 407
— A romance, 539
Strype, J. Annals, 125
— Memorials, 125
Stuart, A. Hist. of the Stewarts, 738
Stuart, G. Hist. of Scotland, 777
— Reformation in Scotland, 125
— View of society, 200
Stuart, J. Antiquities of Athens, 374
— Hist. of Armagh, 623
— Three years' in America, 725
Stubbe, M. Comœdia auct. 499
Stubbs, G. Anatomy of the horse, 295
Stubbs, H. On the Oceana, 217
Stubbs, J. Light out of darkness, 75
Stukely, W. Stonehenge, 777
Sturm, C. C. On the works of God, 75
Sturt, C. Southern Australia, 645
Suchet, Marshal. Wars in Spain, 840
Suckling, Sir J. Works, 570
Suetonius. Lives of the Cæsars, 749
Suffolk, Countess of. Letters, 560
Sullivan, F. S. Feudal law, 143
Sullivan, J. Hist. of India, 850
Sullivan, R. J. Tour in England, 684
— Hist. of Maine, 874
— Political letters, 560
— View of nature, 204
Sullivan, W. An address to the Bar, 437
Sumner, J. B. Records of the creation, 34
Sumonte, De. Hist. of Naples, 826
Surgery, treatises and works on, 330
Surveying, treatises on, 340
Susquehannah. Title stated, 173
Sutherland, Capt. Tour up the straits, 691
Sutherland, A. Knights of Malta, 826
Sutherland, W. Ship building, 402
Sutcliff, R. Travels in North America, 725
Sutcliffe, J. Canals, &c. 249
Svenin, P. Sketches of Moscow, 659
Sweden, histories of, 815
— Travels in, 654
Swedenborg, E. Regnum subterraneum, 283
— Religious works, 76
Swift, J. Reign of Queen Anne, 777
— Letters, 560
— Predictions, &c. 539
— Works, 570
— Miscellanies, 583
Swift, Z. Laws of Connecticut, 151
Swineburn, H. Tours in Spain, 672
— On last wills, 147
Swinden, T. On the place of hell, 76
Swinnock, G. Christian's calling, 76
Swinton, A. Travels in Norway, 659
Sydenham, T. Works of, 299
Sydney, A. Papers, 777
Switzerland, histories of, 824
— Travels in, 661
Sykes, A. A. Paraphrase on Hebrews, 28
— Examination of Warburton's divine legislation, 76
Sylvester, C. Domestic economy, 253
Symes, M. Embassy to Ava, 700
Symes, R. Fire analyzed, 268

T.

Tacitus, C. C. Opera, 749
— Translated, 749
— Germany, 821
Tailfer, P. Hist. of Georgia, 873
Tait. Edinburgh magazine, 596

Takoor, M. Ooriya and English vocab. 414
Talbot, Mrs. C. Works of, 570
Talbot, E. A. Canada, 725
Taleb-Khan. Travels, 636
Talleyrand. Commercial essays, 238
— L'instruction publique, 211
Talma, J. On the French revolution, 834
Talmadge, N. P. Speech on the bank, 231
Tama, D. Parisian Sanhedrim, 115
Tancoigne, M. Journey in Persia, 700
Tannehill, W. Hist. of literature, 411
Tanner, H. Atlas, 615
Tanner, H. S. Guide to the West, 725
Tappan, D. Jewish antiquities, 115
Tarascon, J. On trade, 249
Tarlton, Col. Campaigns, &c. 865
Tartary, histories of, 842
— Travels in, 693
Tasso, T. Comedies, 519
Taste, treatises on, 423
Tate, N. Version of the psalms, 40
Tatem, H. Egyptian grammar, 416
Tattershall, D. W. Psalmody, 40
Tatham, E. Chart and scale of truth, 76
— On the national debt, 231
Tatham, W. On tobacco, 289
Tatius, A. Clitophon, 547
Taylor, C. Letters on India, 850
— Annual register, 596
Taylor, G. Incorporations, 238
— Irish rebellion, 777
— Hist. of the Shakers, 125
Taylor, H. Navigation, 402
Taylor, Bp. J. Liberty of prophecying, 8
— Life of Christ, 20
— Works, 44
— Doctor dubitantium, 76
— Holy living, 76
Taylor, J. Doctrine of atonement, 77
— U. S. government, 901
— Views of the constitution, 149
— Moral philosophy, 200
— Character of the dog, 295
— Eccentric letters, 560
— Old sayings, 550
— Records of mining, 593
— Travels from India, 636
Taylor, Jos. Apparitions, 197
Taylor, Is. Advice to the teens, 211
— Character essential, 211
— Self cultivation, 211
— On Christian evidence, 34
— Transmission of books, 5
Taylor, Jane. Tales, &c. 539
— Contributions, Q. Q. 583
— Hints to females, 204
— Maternal solicitude, 204
Taylor, J. N. Statistics of France, 624
Taylor, M. Tables of logarithms, 343
Taylor, R. Index monasticus, 125
Taylor, T. On the Platonic theology, 342
Taylor, W. German poetry, 440
Taylor, W. C. Hist. of Ireland, 777
— Mohammedanism, 136
Tchuykevitch, Col. On Russia, 818
Teeling, C. H. Irish rebellion, 777
Tela, J. Philosph. library, 583
Temperance, essays and treatises on, 201
Temple, E. Travels in Peru, 725
Temple, Sir W. Political memoirs, 583. 754
— Provinces of Netherland, 823
— Works, 571
— Essays, 583
— Hist. of England, 777
Templeman, T. Survey of the globe, 615
Tench, M. Travels in France, 672
Tench, W. Botany Bay, 646
Tenhove, M. House of Medici, 827
Tennant, C. Tour in Europe, 653
Tennant, W. Indian recreations, 850
Tenneman. Hist. of philosophy, 182
Tennent, G. Examiner examined, 77
— On the peace of Jerusalem, 77
Tennessee, constitution of, 153
Terradon, M. Sethos, 547
Terrence. Commediæ, 500
Terry, A. R. Travels in S. America, 726
Terry, T. Musical play, 515
Tertullian. Opera, 44
— Apology, 41. 43, 44
Tessin, Count. Letters to a prince, 561
Thatcher, J. Essay on demonology, 191
— Military Journal, 865
Thackrah, C. T. Effects of arts and trades, 303
Thelwal, J. Imperfect developements, 211
— On Burke's letter, 811
Theodoret. Therapeutica, 138
Theologians, works of, 41
Theophrastus. Notationes morum, 200
— Characteres ethici, 200
— Translation of, 200
— Imitated, 200
Theophylacti. Commentarii, 28. 44
Theresa, Maria, Letters, 561
Thiebalt, A. Voyage to Elba, 672
Thicknesse, P. Tour in France, 672
— Tour in the Netherlands, 659
Thicknesse, Mrs. School of fashion, 539
Thicknesse, R. On vegetables, 290
Thiebault, D. Frederick the Great, 821
Thiery, M. Voyage a Guaxaca, 726
— Traité du nopal, 329
Thierry, A. Hist. of England, 777
Thiers, A. French revolution, 834
— The Pyrennees, 672
Thom, W. Pedestrianism, 407
Thomas, D. Travels in the West, 726
Thomas, G. Hist. of Pennsylvania, 879
Thomas, Job. Testimony concerning, 77
Thomas, M. On the character of women, 200
Thomas, T. Blessings of government, 220
Thomas, R. Modern practice, 309
Thompson, C. On horsemanship, 539
Thompson, G. A. Visit to Guatamala, 726
Thompson, G. South Africa, 709
Thompson, J. S. Monotessaron, 20
Thompson, T. Electricity and heat, 263
— On election and reprobation, 77
Thompson, W. Distribution of wealth, 226
Thompson, W. H. Sicily, &c. 672
Thoms, W. J. Legends of Europe, 539
Thomson, A. T. Henry VIII. 778
Thomson, Ch. Translation of the Bible, 13, 14
— Synopsis of the evangelists, 20
Thomson, G. Lectures on history, 608
Thomson, J. Residence in S. America, 726
— Works, 571
— Plays, 515

Thomson, T. Travels in Sweden, 659
— Hist. of the Royal Society, 590
— Annals of philosophy, 593
Thomson, W. Military memoirs, 405
— War in Asia, 850
Thorn, W. Conquest of Java, 850
Thoresby, R. Letters, 561
Thorndike, H. Church of England, 125
Thornton, H. On paper credit, 231
Thornton, J. Anecdotes, 550
Thornton, T. State of Turkey, 841
— Philosophy of medicine, 309
Thornton, Col. T. Sporting tour, 672. 684
Thornton, W. Deaf and dumb, 412
Thorowgood, T. Jews in America, 115
Thorpe, B. Appollonius, 539
Thorpe, R. On the slave trade, 244
Thou, Adele du. Secte des Amis, 125
Thucydides. De bello Pelop. 743
— Translated, 743
— Orationes funebres, 437
Thunanus, J. Historia, 754
Thunberg, C. P. Travels, 636
Thurloe. State papers and life, 776
Thurston, J. Scripture prints, 20
Tibbits. Home market, 238
Tidd. Law of costs, 147
Tiedeman, F. Comparative physiology, 329
Tillotson, Abp. J. Works, 44
— Sentiments of popery, 77
— Answer to "A true account," 77
Tilloch, A. Philosophical mag. 593
Timbs, J. Dorking, 684
— Knowledge for the people, 378
Time, treatises on, 352
Timkowski, G. Travels in China, 700
Tindal, Mat. Christianity as old as the creation, 11
Tindal, N. Polymetis abridged, 136
Tippoo Sultan. Letters, 850
Tisdall, J. Laws of bills and notes, 147
Tissot, A. Diseases of literary persons, 310
Titford, W. J. Hortus Americanus, 290
Titsingh, M. Anecdotes at Japan, 700
Tizzard, S. Prose and verse, 539
Tobin, J. J. Tour in Italy, 672
— Plays, 515
Tod, J. Antiquities of India, 850
Togno, J. On acoustics, 258
Toland, J. Nazarenus, 77
— Tetradymus, 77
Toland, Mr. Account of Prussia, 650
Toldervy, J. Against the Quakers, 77
Toleration, treatises on religious, 8
Toller, S. Laws of executors and administrators, 147
Tombs, J. On baptism, 77
Tomkins, J. Piety promoted, 77
Tomline, Bp. G. (Prettyman.) Elements of Christian theology, 77
Tooke, A. Pantheon, 136
Tooke, J. H. Diversions of Purley, 412
Tooke, T. On high and low prices, 226
— On the currency, 231
Tooke, W. Hist. of Russia, 818
— Life of Catharine, 818
Toone, W. Chronological historian, 778
Toplady. Theological works, 44
Topography, 616
Torcy, M. Memoirs, 834
Torrens, R. Corn trade, 238
— On the production of wealth, 226
— On wages and combination, 226
Torrey, Dr. J. Intellectual flambeau, 200
— Domestic slavery, 244
Torres, M. On South America, 858
Toulmin, J. Addresses to a young man, 211
— Hist. of the dissenters, 125
Tournefort, M. Voyage to the Levant, 691
Tourneur, C. Tragedy, 515
Toussaint, V. Les mœurs, and translation, 200
Towers, Jos. On prophecy, 28
— On Hume's history, 767
Towerson, G. On the decalogue, 77
Towne, J. Nature of the soul, 77
Townley, H. Answer to the Abbé Dubois, 77
Townley, J. Biblical anecdotes, 20
— Biblical literature, 28
Townsend, G. Old Testament arranged, 20
— New Testament arranged, 20
Townsend, H. Historical collections, 778
Townsend, J. Journey in Spain, 672
Townson, Rev. Th. Works of, 44
Townson, R. Travels in Hungary, 659
Tracy, Destut. On political economy, 226
— Review of Montesquieu, 138
Trade, works and treatises on, 233
Trail, R. On justification, 77
Tragedies, 498
Transactions of various societies, 589
Trant, Capt. T. Journey in Greece, 692
Trapp, J. Controversial tracts, 77
Travelling, treatises on, 629
Travers, S. Arrangement of scriptures, 20
— De sacramentis, 78
Treaties and conventions, 140
Tredgold, T. Strength of iron, 283
Tredway, T. J. Statistics of the U. S. 628
Trees, forest. Works on, 283
Trenchard, J. A collection of tracts, 583
— Political tracts, 220
— Cato's letters, 220
Tressan, Abbé. Mythologie, 136
Trent, J. On respiration, 329
Trimmer, Sarah. Sacred history, 20
Trials, criminal and state, 162
— Civil cases, 170
Trigonometry, 340
Trollope, Mrs. Belgium, 659
— Manners of Americans, 726
— Refugee in America, 539
Trosne, M. le. De l'ordre social, 226
Trotter, J. B. Walks in Ireland, 684
Trotter, T. Med. nautica, 310
Trublet, A. Essays, 583
Trueba, Don. Romance of history, 539
Trumbull, B. Hist. of Connecticut, 872
— Hist. of United States, 865
Trussler, J. Chronology, 734
Trussler, Dr. Progress of man, 211
Truxtun, T. On navigation, 402
Tryon, T. Merchant's instructor, 238
— Sure guide to God, 78
Tucker, Ab. Light of nature, 200
— Abridged by Hazlitt, 200
Tucker, Dean. Interest of Gt. Britain, 889
— On naturalization, 805
— On trade, 238

Tucker, Dean. Political tracts, 220
Tucker, W. On predestination, 78
Tuckey, J. H. Voyage to the Congo, 709
— Bass's straits, 646
— Maritime geography, 615
Tuckerman, Dr. Italian sketch book, 672
Tudor, H. Tour in North America, 726
Tudor, W. Letters on the eastern states, 726
— Miscellanies, 584
Tuke, H. Duties of religion, 78
— Religious principles, 78
Tuke, S. Insane hospital, 253
Tullie, G. Government of the thoughts, 78
Tully, R. Ten years at Tripoli, 709
Tully, T. Præcipuorum theologiæ, 78
Tunnels, works on, 247
Tunbridge Wells, history of, 622
Turgot, M. On wealth, 226
Turkey, histories of, 841
— Travels in, 687
Turnbull, D. French revolution, 834
Turnbull, G. On liberal education, 211
Turnbull, J. Voyage round the world, 646
Turnbull, R. J. Philadelphia prison, 160
Turner, D. Tours in Normandy, 672
— Anc. physician, 299
— Essays, 584
Turner, Sharon. Sacred history, 20. 78
— Hist. of the Anglo-Saxons, 778
— Henry VIII. and Edward VI. 778
Turner, T. Embassy to Tibet, 700
Turner, W. Tour in the Levant, 692
Turquet, L. M. Hist. of Spain, 840
Tursellinus, H. Hist. Lauretanæ, 625
Turton, T. W. On hot and cold baths, 303
Twells, L. Examination of the new text, 15
Twiss, R. Travels in Spain, 673
Twysden, R. Historiæ Angl. 778
Tyers, T. Political tracts, 220
Tyler, J. E. On oaths, 147
Tyndall, Wm. Works of, 44
Tyreman, D. Voyages to South seas, 646
Tyrrell, Sir J. Law of nature, 139
— Hist. of England, 778
— Constitution of England, 154
Tyson, J. R. On penal law, 160
— An address, 437
Tytler, A. F. General history, 734
— Courts martial, 175
Tytler, P. F. Discoveries in America, 726

U.

Uklanski, Baron. Travels, 659. 673
Ulla, A. De. Voyage to South America, 726
Ulysses, C. Travels in Italy, 673
Umfreville, E. Office of coroner, 147
— Hudson's bay, 726
Underhill. News from America, 865
United States, history of, 860
— Constitutional laws of, 150
— Laws of, 150
Universal history, 729
Universities, history and account of, 213
Upham, C. W. Lectures on witchcraft, 191
Upham, E. Sac. books of Ceylon, 136
Upham, T. C. Treatise on the will, 187
Urquhart, D. H. Classical learning, 429
Urquhart, H. On seamen, 402
Usher, Bp. J. Annales Vet. Test. 20
— Hist. of the Old and New Testaments, 21
— Works of, 44
— Extent of Christ's death, 78
— Answer to Jesuit's challenge, 78
— Origin of episcopacy, 78
— On laying on of hands, 78
— Eccles. antiquitates, 126
Ustariz, Don J. Commerce, 238
Usury, works and treatises on, 233

V.

Vadé, J. J. Œuvres poissardes, 571
Vaillant, J. Hist. numismata, 741
Vaillant, M. Le. Travels in Africa, 709
Valentia, G. Travels to India, &c. 700
Valentini, B. Last will of, 191
Valentine, Von. Reflections on Turkey, 841
Valerius, Max. Memorabilium, 751
Valesius, F. Museum Cortonense, 374
Vallancy. On fortification, 405
Vancouver, G. Voyages, 646
Vancouver, J. On the causes of poverty, 226
Van Bramm, A. E. Embassy to China, 700
Vanbrugh, A. Dramatic works, 515
Van Helmont, J. B. Works of, 299
Vans Kennedy. Languages of Asia and Europe, 412
Van Schagen, J. Nieuwen projecten, 238
Vansittart, N. Finances of Gt. Britain, 232
Van Swieten. Diseases of armies, 310
Varenus. Geographia, 615
— Descriptio Japoniæ, 615
Varillas, D. Anecdotes de Florence, 827
Varillas, S. Hist. de Charles IX. 834
Vases, collections of, 375
Vassetz, De. Traité du mérite, 204
Vasi, M. Picture of Naples and Rome, 625, 626
Vassor, M. Le. German empire, 821
Vattel, De. Droit des gens, 139
— Law of nations, 139
Vaughan, C. R. Siege of Zaragossa, 840
Vaughan, J. Valedictory address, 437
Vaughan, R. Stewart dynasty, 778
Vaughan, T. Aula lucis, 191
Vaughan, T. W. State of Sicily, 673
Vaughan, Wm. Shipwreck, 648
Vaudoncourt, G. Ionian islands, 692
Vaudoncourt, G. G. D. Letters on Spain, 673
Vaux, R. Address, 437
— On prison discipline, 160
— The penitentiary system, 160
Veil, De. Defence of the scriptures, 34
Vega, J. G. Commentaries of Peru, 858
Vegetius. Vocabulis rei militaris, 405
Velly. Hist. of France, 834
Venegas, M. Hist. of California, 858
Ventilating houses, 399
Venuti, M. Ville de Bordeaux, 624
Vere, M. De. Life and adventures, 539
Verelst, H. Views of Bengal, 850
Vergel, P. Angl. historiæ, 778
— De inventoribus, 377
Vermont. History and state papers, 884
Verney, M. du. De l'ouie, 329
Vernon, J. Book-keeping, 238
Vertot. Miscellanies, 584
Verri, C. Roman nights, 539

Verplanck, G. C. Historical address, 437
Verstegan, R. Decayed intelligence, 778
Vertot, Abbé. Hist. of Rome, 749
— Hist. of Sweden, 818
— Knights of Malta, 738
Vertot, M. Hist. of the Bretons, 834
Vertot. Revolutions in Spain, 840
— Revolutions in Portugal, 840
Veterinary art, 394
Veyle, De. Le somnambule, 519
Victor, Mr. London theatres, 497
Vices, ethical treatises on the, 201
Vidaure, M. L. Efectos de las facciones, 220
Viduarre, C. M. Cartas Americanas, 858
Vieusseux, A. Italy, 673
Vieussens, R. Neurographia, 329
Vievard, J. A. Letters on England, 684
Vigne, G. T. Tour in America, 726
Vignoles, C. On Florida, 726
Vigor, Mrs. Letters from Russia, 659
Vigors, N. A. Poetic license, 440
Villanio, J. De Rubicone, 626
Villate. Ninth Thermidor, 834
Villier, G. On commerce, 238
Villiers, C. Essay on the reformation, 126
Vision, treatises on, 356
Vincent. Adversus profanas, 78
Vincent, T. Defence of the Trinity, 78
Vincent, W. Voyages of Nearchus, 700
Vincentius. De Rubicone, 626
Virginia, history of, 884
Virginia, laws of, 153
Virtues, ethical treatises on, 201
Voght. On support of the poor, 253
Volcanoes, history and description of, 276
Volcmar. Jure principium, 138
Volney, C. F. Travels in Syria, 692
— Lectures on history, 608
— Climate of the U. S. 726
— Law of nature, 139. 200
— Ruins, &c. 220
— War with Turkey, 841
— Arabic language, 415
Voiture, M. de. Letters, 571
— Works, 571
Voltaire. Annals of the empire, 821
— Dramatic works, 519
— Romances, 539
— Collection des œuvres, 571
— Select pieces, 584
— Hist. of Lewis XIV. 834
— Contes de Vadé, 547
— Essay on history, 608
— Universal history, 608
— Des delits et des peines, 160
— Philosophical dictionary, 182
Von Buch, L. Travels in Norway, 659
Von Lohen, B. Analysis of nobility, 738
Von Sack, A. Voyage to Surinam, 726
Von Spix, J. B. Travels in Brazil, 726
Vontroil, U. Letters on Iceland, 659
Voyages and travels, 629
Voyages, fictitious, 520
Vossius, G. J. De theologia Gentili, 136
— Poeticarum, inst. 440
— De studiis, 411
— Linguæ Latinæ, 414
— De veterum poet. 429

W.

Waddington, G. Visit to Ethiopia, 709
— Hist. of the church, 126
— Visit to Greece, 692
Wadstrom, C. B. On colonization, 238
Wainewright, L. Pursuits at Cambridge, 213
Wake, Apb. W. Church catechism, 37
— Epistles of the apostolic fathers, 44
— Church of England, 78, 79
— On the king's supremacy, 79
Wakefield, E. Hist. of Ireland, 778
Wakefield, E. G. Punishment of death, 160
— Old Bailey experience, 160
Wakefield, G. On Pope, 429
— Correspondence, 561
Wakefield, P. Leisure hours, 550
Wakefield, Miss. Family tour, 684
Wakefield, P. Nature and art, 584
— Condition of the female sex, 200
— Instinct displayed, 296
— Juvenile travellers, 539
Walckenaer, C. A. Recherche de l'Afrique, 710
Waldie, A. Circulating Library, 596
Waldie, Miss. Rome, 673
Wales, histories of, 755
— Travels in, 676
Wales, W. Navigation, 403
Walker, A. Natural philosophy, 258
— Archives, 593
Walker, C. Hist. of independency, 778
Walker, Commodore. Voyages, 646
Walker, D. On manly exercises, 407
Walker, G. Siege of Derry, 778
— Doctrine of the sphere, 352
— Troposchematologiæ, 429
— A romance, 539
— Essays, 584
Walker, J. Sufferings of the clergy, 126
— Key, 414
— Geography and Gazetteer, 615
— Hist. of the Hebrides, 778
— Letters on the West Indies, 727
— On the sterility of the sexes, 329
Walker, J. C. Italian tragedy, 497
Walker, O. On the eucharist, 82
Walker, R. On historical time, 734
— On the magnet, 263
Walker, Mr. Paramythia, 551
Walker, T. Manufactures, 238
Wall, W. Notes on the New Test. 28
— On baptism, 79
— Answer to Dr. Stillingfleet, 79
— Surveying instrument, 343
Wallace, R. On the numbers of mankind, 226
— Various prospects, 227
Wallace, R. G. Sketches in India, 700
Wallace, R. W. Memoirs of India, 850
Waller, E. Works, 571
Waller, R. On artificial cold, 269
Wallies, J. Christian sabbath, 79
Walpole, C. S. Siege of Antwerp, 659
Walpole, H. Works, 571
— Noble authors, 5
— Anecdotes of painting, 363
— Catalogue of engravers, 363
— Historic doubts, 778
— Memoirs of George II. 778
— Otranto, 540

Walpole, H. Correspondence, 561
— A tragedy, 515
— Walpoliana, 551
— Reminiscences, 584
Walpole, R. Herculanensia, 735
— Travels in Turkey, 692. 701
Walpoole, G. A. British traveller, 684
Walsh, E. Expedition to Holland, 823
Walsh, R. A. Notices of Brazil, 727
Walsh, R. Essay on coins, 741
— Travels from Constantinople, 636
Walsh, jr. R. On the French government, 834
— American Register, 603
Walsh, T. Campaign in Egypt, 850
Walsingham. Manual of maxims, 220
Walter, W. Travels, 653
Walters, T. Tables of insurance, 238
Walton, I. Angler, 407
Walton, W. Spanish America, 858
— Spanish colonies, 727
— Spanish throne, 840
Wanley, N. Wonders of the little world, 274
Wansey, H. Travels in the U. S. 727
Warburton, J. Hist. of Dublin, 623
Warburton, Bp. W. Works, 44
— Supplement, 584
— Letters, 561
— Warburtonian tracts, 584
— Julian, 34
— Divine legation, 34
— Alliance of church and state, 79
— Doctrine of grace, 79
— View of Lord Bolingbroke, 182
Ward, E. Miscellaneous works, 571
Ward, H. G. Mexico, 727
Ward, J. A system of oratory, 429
— Mathematics, 337
Ward, N. Cobbler of Aggavvamm, 886
Ward, R. Law of nations, 140
Ward, W. Hist. of the Hindoos, 850
— Farewell letters, 561
Warden, D. B. Consular establishments, 140
— Hist. of the U. S. 865
Wardlaw, R. Christian ethics, 79
Ware, J. Romish fox, 79
— De Hibernia, 778
— Hist. of Ireland, 779
Ware, S. Bridges and vaults, 250
Waring, E. S. Tour to Sheeraz, 701
— Letter, 79
— Hist. of Mahrattas, 850
Waring, S. W. Traveller's fireside, 673
Warming buildings, treatises on, 399
Warne, J. Church of England and dissenters, 79
— On justification, 79
Warner, F. Ecclesiastical history, 126
— Hist. of Ireland, 779
Warner, R. Tours, 684
— Miscellanies, 584
— On Waverley novels, 429
Warrington, W. Hist. of Wales, 779
Warren, Mrs. American revolution, 865
Warriner, F. Cruise round the world, 646
Warton, T. English poetry, 440
— Essay on Pope, 429
— Observations on Spenser, 480
— On Rowley's poems, 456
Warwick, T. Drama ic poem, 515
Warwick, Sir P. Reign of Charles I. 779
Washington, G. Letters, 561
— Official letters, 865
— Writings, 571
— Orations and eulogiums, 437
Wathen, J. Voyage to Madras, 701
Waterhouse, E. On arms and armoury, 738
Waterland, D. On the eucharistе, 79
— On regeneration, 79
Waters, mineral and Bath, 277
Waterton, C. Wanderings in S. America, 727
Watkins, J. Scripture biography, 21
Watkins, T. Travels in Europe, 653
— Travels in Italy, 673
Watkinson, W. Ingratitude of men, 79
Watson, J. On spirituous liquors, 204
— Instruction of deaf and dumb, 212
Watson, J. F. Annals of Philadelphia, 629
— Historic tales, 629
Watson, Bp. R. Letter to the Archbp. of Canterbury, 79
— Apology for Christianity, 34
— Apology for the Bible, 34
— Theological tracts, 44
Watson, R. Kings of Spain, 840
Watson, W. Law of partnership, 147
Watson, Sir W. On electricity. 263
Watson, jr. W. A treatise on time, 353
Watt, J. On the church of Scotland, 39
Watt, R. Biblioth. Brit. 5
Watters, J. Weekly magazine, 596
Watterson, G. Course of study, 211
— On the tobacco plant, 290
Watterston, G. Statistics of the U. S. 627
Watts, I. Posthumous works, 44
— World to come, 79
— Philosophical essays, 187
— Logic and posthumous works, 192
— Discourse on education and life, 192
— On the passions, 204
Weatherhead, G. H. Pedestrian tour, 674
Weaver, J. Funeral monuments, 779
Webb, D. Miscellanies, 584
Webb, D. C. Excursions in England, 685
Webb, E. Military treatise, 405
Webb, Elizabeth. Letter to A. W. Boehm, 79
— His answer, 79
Webb, W. Travels on the Rhine, 673
Weber, H. Tales of the east, 540
Webster, D. Speeches, 438
Webster, J. Travels in the Crimea, 692
— Display of witchcraft, 191
— Natural and mechanical philosophy, 258
Webster, J. W. Azore islands, 673
Webster, N. Effects of slavery, 244
— Essays, 584
— The prompter, 551
Webster, P. On free trade and finance, 231
— On money, banks, &c. 232
Webster, W. H. B. Voyages, 646
Weckerus, J. J. Secretes variis, 191. 258
Weddell, J. Voyages, 646
Wedgwood, J. Canal navigation, 249
Weems, M. L. Philanthropist, 584
— Drunkard's looking-glass, 204
Weemse, J. Works 44
— Image of God, 79
Weidenfield, J. S. Secrets of the adepts, 191
Weights and measures, works on, 233

Welby, A. Visit to North America, 727
Welchman, E. Defence of Church, 79
Weld, jr. J. Travels in North America, 727
Weldon, Sir A. Court of James I. 773
Wellesley, Marquis. India, 851
Wellington, Duke of. Despatches, 779
Wells, E. Geography of the Old and New Testament, 21
— Sacred Geography, 21
— Geography, 615
Wells, J. J. Essay on war, 80
Wells, S. Revenue of Great Britain, 779
Wells, W. C. On dew and vision, 263
Wellwood, J. Memoirs of England, 779
Wendeborn, F. A. Views of England, 685
Wentworth, W. C. Van Dieman's Land, 646
Werenfelsius, S. Logomachys, 429
Weskett, J. Law of insurance, 148
Wesley, J. Notes on New Testament, 28
— Earnest appeal, 79
— Journal to Georgia, 80
— Advice on dress, 80
— Account of the Methodists, 126
— Thoughts on slavery, 244
— Natural philosophy, 258
— Primitive physic, 309
West, C. Travels in France, 673
West, G. On the resurrection, 35
West, J. Mission to the Indians, 133
West, M. Flores historiarum, 779
West, R. Transit of Venus, 352
West, S. On moral agency, 200
West, W. Symbolæography, 148
West, Mrs. Letters, 561
— Duties and character of women, 204
— Tales, 540
West Indies, histories of, 852
— Travels in, 711
Weston, W. Merchant's clerk, 238
— Wonders of antiquity, 736
Wetherill, T. On anti-nomianism, 80
Weyland, jr. J. On population and production, 226
Whalley, P. Vindication of the gospels, 35
Wharton, Rev. C. H. Remains, 44
— Letter to Roman Catholics, 80
— On Protestant and Roman churches, 80
— Reply to Bp. Carroll, 80
Wharton, H. Celibacy of the clergy, 126
Wharton, T. J. Discourse, 439
Whately, R. Logic, 192
— Political economy, 227
— Elements of rhetoric, 429
— On secondary punishment, 160
Wheare, D. Methodus legendi hist. 608
Wheatley, Ch. Book of common prayer, 38
Wheaton, H. Hist. of the Northmen, 818
— Law of prizes, 148
Wheaton, N. S. Journal in England, 685
Wheeler, R. B. Hist. of Stratford, 622
Wheelock, E. Indian charity school, 133
Whelpley, S. Compend of history, 734
Whewell, Wm. Bridgewater treatise, 11
Whichcote, Dr. Aphorisms, 551
Whiston, W. Theory of the earth, 280
— Longitude, 403
— Chronology of the Old Testament, 21
— Primitive Christianity, 44
Whitaker, E. W. On the prophecies, 28
Whitaker, J. Course of Hannibal, 750
— Life of S. Neot, 131
— Hist. of the Britons, 779
— Hist. of Manchester, 621
Whitbourne, R. Newfoundland, 727
Whitby, Dan. Paraphrase, &c. in the New Testament, 29
— Certainty of Christian faith, 35
— Reply to S. Cressy, 80
— On the Latin service, 80
— Ethices compendum, 200
White, B. Evidence of Catholicism, 80
— Letters from Spain, 673
White, C. Gradation in man, 200
White, Dorothy. Religious tracts, 80
White, F. S. History of inventions, 378
White, G. Nat. hist. of Selborne, 276
White, H. G. Letters, 562
White, H. K. Remains and life, 571
White, J. Voyage to China, 701
— Voyage to New South Wales, 646
— Lives of churchmen and dissenters, 80
— John of Gaunt, 540
— Egyptiaca, 851
White, J. E. Letters on England, 685
White, T. Naval researches, 403
— Answer to Cary's discourse, 52
White, Bp. W. Lectures on catechism, 37
— Calvinists and Arminians, 80
— On the Holy Spirit, 80
— Letter to the Am. quarterly review, 80
— On ordination, 80
— Memoirs of the Church, 126
White, W. Voyage to Columbo, 701
— Burmese war, 851
Whitefield, G. Voyage, 727
— Religious tracts, 80
Whitefield, G. Gospel among the Indians, 133
— Account of Georgia, 873
Whitefield, T. On liberty of conscience, 8
— Answer, 8
Whitfield, P. Church of Rome, 81
Whitgift, J. Answer to the admonition, 81
Whitehead, G. Religious tracts, 81
Whitehead, P. Poems, &c. 571
Whitehead, W. Dramatic works, 515
Whitehurst, J. Weights and measures, 239
Whiteley. Cruelty to slaves, 244
Whitelock, Sir B. Historical account, 779
— Swedish embassy, 779
— Essays, 81
— On the government of England, 154
Whiting, J. Admonishers admonished, 81
— Answer to George Keith, 81
Whitney, P. Hist. of Worcester co. Mass. 629
Whitworth, C. On trade, 239
— On canals, 250
Whitworth, Lord. Russia, 818
Whyncop, T. A tragedy, 515
Whyt, R. On motion of animals, 329
Whytt, Dr. Works, 299
Whyte, T. Miscellanea nova, 584
Wickes, Scurray. City of Heraclea, 736
Wicquefort. On ambassadors, 140
Widowson, H. Van Dieman's Land, 646
Wieland, M. De Sternheim, 547
— Agathon, 547
— Dialogues, 551
Wigglesworth, E. American population, 628

Wight, T. Hist. of the Quakers, 126
Wigstead. Tour in Wales, 685
Wilberforce, W. Practical view, 81
— On slavery, 244
Wilcocks, J. Roman conversations, 750
Wild, Dr. R. On liberty of conscience, 8
Wilkes, J. Letters and life, 561
Wilkie, W. Fables, 540
Wilkins, G. Destruction of Jerusalem, 115
Wilkins, Bp. J. Natural religion, 11
— Philosophical works, 258
— Philosophical language, 412
— Mathematical magic, 191
— World in the moon, 540
Wilkins, W. Atheniensia, 374
Wilkinson, C. Hist. of Malta, 827
— Black Sea, 692
Wilkinson, C. H. Electricity in disease, 309
— Natural philosophy, 259
— On galvanism, 263
— On the motive power, 329
Wilkinson, J. L. Excursion in France, 674
Wilkinson, R. Atlas classica, 615
Wilkinson, W. Account of Moldavia, 842
Wilkes, J. The North Britain, 805
Wilks, M. Hist. of Mysoor, 851
— Hist. of Protestants, 126
Willan, R. Hist. of Christ, 21
— Diseases of London, 299
Willard, E. Journal in Europe, 653
Willet, A. Synopsis papismi, 81
William of Malmsbury. History, 779
Williams, C. R. Tour in Jamaica, 727
Williams, C. W. On the increase of forgery, 232
Williams, E. Book of the constitution, 149
— Virginia in general, 885
Williams, H. M. On the events in France, 834
— Letters on France, 673
Williams, H. W. Travels in Greece, 692
Williams, J. Denmark, Sweden, &c. 818
— Meditations and letters, 81
— Welsh Indians, 858
— Children of Thespis, 497
Williams, J. F. L. Hist. of inventions, 377
Williams, J. L. View of Florida, 727
Williams, R. Spiritual life, 81
Williams, S. Hist. of Vermont, 884
Williams, T. H. Travels in England, 685
Wiliams, W. F. State of France, 674
Williams, Col. On navigation, 403
Williamson, H. On climate, 263
— North Carolina, 871
Williamson, J. On the West Indies, 727
Williamson, J. B. A play, 515
Williamson, T. E. India vade mecum, 701
Williamson, T. Agricultural mechanism, 392
Williamson. Sports of the East, 407
Willich, M. F. M. Domestic encyclopædia, 377
— By Dr. Mease, 378
Willis, R. D. Philosophical sketches, 220
Willis, T. De anima brutorum, 296
Willison, J. Sacramental meditations, 82
Williston, E. B. Eloquence of U. S. 439
Wilmer, J. J. Man as he is, 204
Wilmot, P. Church of England defended, 81
Wilmot, J. E. American loyalist, 865
Wilson, A. On climate and electricity, 263
Wilson, A. Ornithology, 296
Wilson, G. On fines and recoveries, 148
Wilson, J. Law lectures, 148
— Works, 571
— Hist. of Egypt, 851
Wilson, Jno. Law of arbitration, 148
— Index to house of commons, 779
— Address to the Philadelphians, 882
— Travels in Europe, 653
— Weights and measures, 339
Wilson, J. P. Objections to Christianity answered, 35
— On grammar, 412
— Hope of immortality, 82
Wilson, Sir R. T. Power of Russia, 818
— Expedition to Egypt, 851
Wilson, R. Friar disciplined, 81
Wilson, S. Account of Carolina, 871
Wilson, Bp. T. On the Lord's supper, 81
— Practice of Christianity, 82
— Works, 45
Wilson, Th. Christian dictionary, 21
— Missionary voyage, 646
— Archæological dictionary, 736
Wilson, W. Hist. of dissenting churches, 126
Wilson, W. R. Travels in Russia, 659
— Norway, &c. 653
— Travels in the Holy Land, 692
Wilson, Mrs. Juvenile instruction, 212
Wilton, S. Review of thirty-nine articles, 37
Willyam, Capt. Mediterranean, 692
Willymott, W. Latin exercises, 415
Winchester, E. Universal restoration, 82
Winchester, T. On the seventeenth article, 37
Winchester, W. Hymns, 40
Winder, Hist. of knowledge, 182
Windham, W. Speeches, 439
Wines, treatises on, 301
Wines, E. C. Two years in the navy, 692
Wingate, E. The common law, 148
Winkelman, Abbé. On the arts, 359
Winkler, J. H. Natural philosophy, 258
Winning, W. B. Antediluvian age, 21
Winslow, E. News from New England, 876
Winstanley, Mr. Self examination, 82
Winstanley, W. A comedy, 515
Winterbotham, W. Chinese empire, 851
— View of the U. S. 865
Winterbottom, T. An account of Sierra Leone, 851
— Directions for hot climates, 303
Winthrop. Hist. of New England, 876
Wirt, W. British spy, 584
Wise, F. Enquiries on Europe, 754
Wistar, Dr. C. Anatomy, 329
Wit, works of, 520
Witchcraft, works on, 188
Witenhall, E. Gifts and offices in worship, 82
Witgeest, S. Hocus pocus, 407
Withers, Dr. Principles of composition, 429
Witherspoon, J. Moral philosophy, 200
— Works, 571
Witherspoon, R. Select works, 45
Witman, W. Travels in Turkey, &c. 692
Witsius, H. The economy of the covenants, 45
Wolcott, O. Address, 899
Wolf, C. Elementa matheseos, 337
Wolf, J. Tour to Copenhagen, 659
— Lectionum memorabilium, 429
— Sketches in Europe, 653

Wolf, J. C. Description of Ceylon, 701
Wolfe, R. B. Prisoners in France, 674
Wollaston, G. Hist. of a pilgrim, 540
Wollaston, W. Religion of nature, 11
Wollstoncraft, Mrs. Posthumous works, 571
— Letters from Norway, 659
— On the French revolution, 835
— Rights of women, 200
Wolesley, Sir C. Ordinances of worship, 82
— On liberty of conscience, 8
Wolzogen, L. Orthodoxa fides, 82
Women, laws relating to, 174
— History of and treatises on, 193
Womock, L. Examination of Tilenus, 121
Wood, E. Book of nature, and scripture, 82
Woods, G. Isle of Man, 621
— On bullion and exchange, 232
Wood, G. B. Address, 439
Wood, J. History of Switzerland, 827
— Political pamphlets, 899
Wood, J. Houses of industry, 253
Wood, N. Rail roads, 250
Wood, R. Ruins of Balbec and Palmyra, 374
Wood, S. Hist. of Long Island, 877
Wood, T. Civil law, 143
— Institutes, 148
— Inhabitants of Ireland, 779
Wood, W. New England prospects, 727
— Sketches of China, 701
Woodbury, F. Writings of, 45
Woodeson, P. Law lectures, 148
Woodfall, W. N. Private trade, 239
Woodhead, A. On the eucharist, 82
Woodhouse. Refutation of Dr. Percival, 269
Woodley, G. Scilly Islands, 685
Woods, J. Residence in Illinois, 727
— Travels in Europe, 653
Woodward, A. B. Executive of the U. S. 900
Woodward, G. M. Eccentric excursions, 685
Woodward, Dr. Vindication of, 300
Woodworth, S. American war, 865
Woolman, J. Works, 45
— On keeping negroes, 244
Woolrich, H. To his persecutors, 82
Worcester, Marquis of. Inventions, 348
Worcester, J. E. Gazetteer, 615
Wordsworth, W. Memorials, 653
Workman, B. Geography, 615
Workman, J. Political essays, 220
Worseley, W. F. Account of France, 674
Worster, B. Natural philosophy, 259
Worthington, J. Self resignation, 82
— Christian love, 82
Wortman, T. Liberty of the press, 220
Wotton, E. De differentiis animal, 296
Wotton, Sir H. Poems, letters, &c. 571
Wotton, T. English baronetage, 738
Wotton, W. On learning, 429
— Hist. of Rome, 750
Wraxall, N. W. Tour in France, 674
— Tour in Europe, 659
— Hist. of France, 835
— Political correspondence, 810
Wright, E. Travels in France, &c. 674
Wright, F. A tragedy, 515
— Days in Athens, 540
— Letters on America, 728
Wright, J. Am. Negotiator, 239
— Reign of Charles II. 779
Wright, J. M. F. Commentary on Newton, 259
Wright, P. Life of Christ, 21
Wright, T. Antiquities of Ireland, 779
— Clavis celestes, 352
Wright, W. On the Revelations, 29
— Slavery at the Cape of Good Hope, 244
Writing, art of, 378
Wurtzer, H. On Kurlandischen Edelmann, 738
Wyche, Sir P. Relation of the Nile, 710
Wycherley, Mr. Dramatic works, 515
Wyeth, J. Remarks on Dr. Bray, 82
Wyndham, H. P. Tour in Wales, 685
Wynne, E. Law of England, 148
Wynne, Mr. British empire in America, 858
Wynne, R. Geography, 615
Wyse, jr. F. Catholic association, 126
Wyvill, C. On toleration, 8

X.

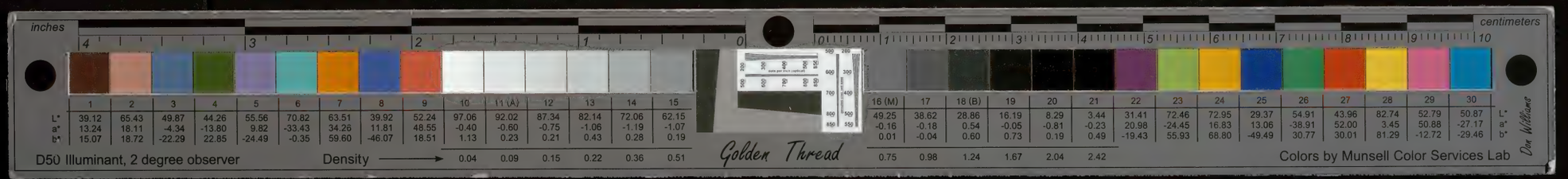
Xenophon. Athenian democracy, 220
— Opera, 743
— Memorabilium, 743
— Institutiones, 744
— Anabasis and Cyropædia, 744
— Philosophi omnia, 571

Y.

Yarranton, A. England's improvement, 227
Yates, W. Science of life, 300
York, Duke of. English affairs, 779
Yorke, H. R. Letters from France, 674
— Civil knowledge, 220
— Agriculture, &c. 239
York, P. Athenian letters, 744
Young, A. Travels in France, 674
— Tour in Ireland, 685
— Tour in England, 685
— Annals of agriculture, 593
— Question of scarcity, 227
— Canal navigation, 250
Young, E. Dramatic works, 515
Young, G. R. Rights of fishery, 239
Young, J. Intellectual philosophy, 182
— On Gray's elegy, 430
Young, R. Powers of nature, 259
Young, T. Egyptian hieroglyphics, 851
— On humanity to animals, 204
— Natural philosophy, 259
Young, Sir W. Athens, 744
— Account of the Charaibs, 244
Young, W. Portugal, 674
— Centaur not fabulous, 82
Youth, elementary works for, 206
Yriarte, De. Fables, &c. 540

Z.

Zallony, M. P. Voyage in Greece, 692
Zanchius, J. On predestination, 82
Zantanus, A. Numismatis, 741
Zimmerman, E. A. W. Comparison, &c. 728
Zimmerman, J. G. On men, 201
— On solitude, 204
— Sur la perfectibilité, 220
— Perfectibility of man, 220
— On national pride, 220
Zoology, systems and treatises, 291
Zouch, Th. On the prophecies, 29
Zouch, R. Juris civilis, 243
Zschokke, H. Invasion of Switzerland, 827
Zuniga, M. Phillippine islands, 701
Zurlauben, Baron. Tableaux de Suisse, 674
Zwick, H. A. Journey in Tartary, 701



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a*	13.24	18.11	-4.34	-13.80	9.82	-33.43	34.26	11.81	48.55	-0.40	-0.60	-0.75	-1.06	-1.19	-1.07
b*	15.07	18.72	-22.29	22.85	-24.49	-0.35	59.60	-46.07	18.51	1.13	0.23	0.21	0.43	0.28	0.19
										0.04	0.09	0.15	0.22	0.36	0.51

	16 (M)	17	18 (B)	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
L*	49.25	38.62	28.86	16.19	8.29	3.44	31.41	72.46	72.95	29.37	54.91	43.96	82.74	52.79	50.87
a*	-0.16	-0.18	0.54	-0.05	-0.81	-0.23	20.98	-24.45	16.83	13.06	-38.91	52.00	3.45	50.88	-27.17
b*	0.01	-0.04	0.60	0.73	0.19	0.49	-19.43	55.93	68.80	-49.49	30.77	30.01	81.29	-12.72	-29.46
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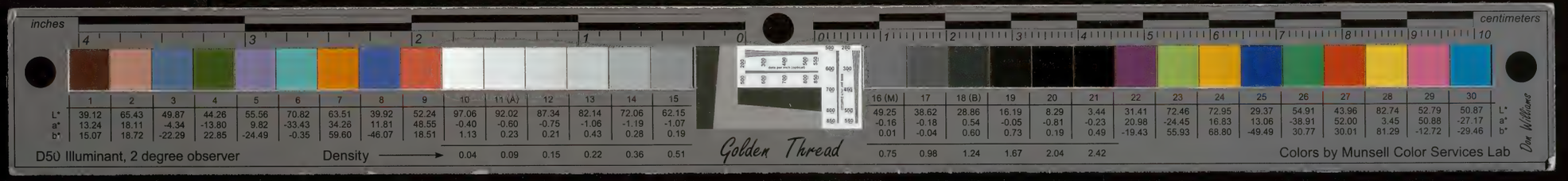

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a*	13.24	18.11	-4.34	-13.80	9.82	-33.43	34.26	11.81	48.55	-0.40	-0.60	-0.75	-1.06	-1.19	-1.07
b*	15.07	18.72	-22.29	22.85	-24.49	-0.35	59.60	-46.07	18.51	1.13	0.23	0.21	0.43	0.28	0.19
										0.04	0.09	0.15	0.22	0.36	0.51

	16 (M)	17	18 (B)	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
L*	49.25	38.62	28.86	16.19	8.29	3.44	31.41	72.46	72.95	29.37	54.91	43.96	82.74	52.79	50.87
a*	-0.16	-0.18	0.54	-0.05	-0.81	-0.23	20.98	-24.45	16.83	13.06	-38.91	52.00	3.45	50.88	-27.17
b*	0.01	-0.04	0.60	0.73	0.19	0.49	-19.43	55.93	68.80	-49.49	30.77	30.01	81.29	-12.72	-29.46
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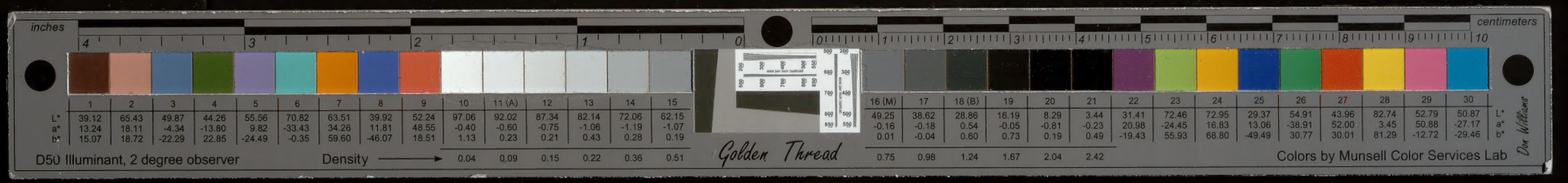

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a*	13.24	18.11	-4.34	-13.80	9.82	-33.43	34.26	11.81	48.55	-0.40	-0.60	-0.75	-1.06	-1.19	-1.07
b*	15.07	18.72	-22.29	22.85	-24.49	-0.35	59.60	-46.07	18.51	1.13	0.23	0.21	0.43	0.28	0.19
Density										0.04	0.09	0.15	0.22	0.36	0.51

	16 (M)	17	18 (B)	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
L*	49.25	38.62	28.86	16.19	8.29	3.44	31.41	72.46	72.95	29.37	54.91	43.96	82.74	52.79	50.87
a*	-0.16	-0.18	0.54	-0.05	-0.81	-0.23	20.98	-24.45	16.83	13.06	-38.91	52.00	3.45	50.88	-27.17
b*	0.01	-0.04	0.60	0.73	0.19	0.49	-19.43	55.93	68.80	-49.49	30.77	30.01	81.29	-12.72	-29.46
Density	0.75	0.98	1.24	1.67	2.04	2.42									

inches 4 3 2 1 0 centimeters 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11 (A)	12	13	14	15
L*	39.12	65.43	49.87	44.26	55.56	70.82	63.51	39.92	52.24	97.06	92.02	87.34	82.14	72.06	62.15
a*	13.24	18.11	-4.34	-13.80	9.82	-33.43	34.26	11.81	48.55	-0.40	-0.60	-0.75	-1.06	-1.19	-1.07
b*	15.07	18.72	-22.29	22.85	-24.49	-0.35	59.60	-46.07	18.51	1.13	0.23	0.21	0.43	0.28	0.19

D50 Illuminant, 2 degree observer

Density → 0.04 0.09 0.15 0.22 0.36 0.51

Golden Thread

	16 (M)	17	18 (B)	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
L*	49.25	38.62	28.86	16.19	8.29	3.44	31.41	72.46	72.95	29.37	54.91	43.96	82.74	52.79	50.87
a*	-0.16	-0.18	0.54	-0.05	-0.81	-0.23	20.98	-24.45	16.83	13.06	-38.91	52.00	3.45	50.88	-27.17
b*	0.01	-0.04	0.60	0.73	0.19	0.49	-19.43	55.93	68.80	-49.49	30.77	30.01	81.29	-12.72	-29.46

0.75 0.98 1.24 1.67 2.04 2.42

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